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MISCELLANY.

MECHANICS AND GENTLEMEN.

The following is an extract from an address delivered before the Mechanics' Institute, New York, by Hon. Zadock Pratt, a working tanner. 'In the circles of false refinement, or where true refinement never dwells, you may hear the expression sometimes used, as if in derision or commiseration: 'Oh, he is only a mechanic!' Why, I remember there was a certain man called Felix in the Scriptures: what his pedierce was I do not know, but his countrymen were a proud race, and hated the mechanics; but one

it was only a mechanic.' owe-what this nation owes-what the civili- man," zed world owes, to these great men. All the kings and emperors that ever lived -- all the artists, poets, philosophers-all the statesmen,

I certainly feel proud that Franklin and Fulton laws, which is in substance as follows: and Whitney were all countrymen of yours and of mine-though they were 'only mechanics.' be taken on oath or affirmation, before the judge I feel as if I could hold up my head proudly, of the district, or one of the judges of the State when I can say, young as we are as a nation - or Territory in which the claimant resides, or tutions and our glorious climate to foster the full mission from said judge. energies of the mind and to grow the whole Pensioners in States and Territories where man-that in all the useful mechani: art-, we there are no pension agents are to be paid at are outstripping the nations of the Old the seat of Government.

'I saw a statement somewhere not long since pensioned. cause he was 'only a mechanic." He was a Continental army. regenerated France! but, sad to relate! dread- sioner. ful to think of !- he was once a shoemaker of Provision is made for all persons who served from the present race of Kings; and it is no the revolutionary war.

fort and happiness. Remember that worth unmarried. should educate his head, his hand, and his heart; unfit for cultivation. he will thus learn to distinguish good from evil Invalids of the navy are allowed pensions. all around him.'

the following illustration of the comparative The same is true with regard to all persons partner proving a shrew, he was accustomed to son's, two; Van Buren's, six and a half; Harmation to it, but have only made the attempt value of a mechanic and what is called a gen- slain in the naval service, including men, ma- remark that, during his life he had these wives rison's, fourteen; Tyler's, three; Polk's, eight; to give a few ideas presented by him, in a very

'Two men fell among savages. One was a

RESOURCES OF CALIFORNIA.

grains, grow luxuriantly. In the more southern parts of the country the fruits of the Tropics of the chemise beneath. This dress was made the infant, in its suffocative throes, penetrate an was provided at the Town Hall,—the tables flourish side by side with those of the Temper of crimson damask, and embroidered all round opening through the woollen walls which contact the edge with black braiding, and was confined fine it, his little theat, expanding instinctively Peter Blake. After the demands of appetite timber, not only for the ordinary purposes of life, but also for ornamental uses. The grape flourishes in unequalled luxuriance, and, both in climate and geographical feature, California jacket, reaching only to the waist, with half lect' the babe against the danger of taking of reason and a flow of soul" succeed.

Rev. Nathaniel Hall. Chairman of the sugar-cane grows so readily, that the southern blue silk, embroidered all over, in a running pat- grees Fahrenheit. She has no notion that her Committee, set the ball in motion by appropri-The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to sognificant grows so readily, that the southern their own immediate business; and all advertisements part of California will, ere many years shall tern, with gold, and edged with gold braiding delicate charge shall get the sniffles by undue ate remarks, alluding, in a very kind manner, elapse, surnish sufficient sugar for the consump- and buttons. Three large silver amulet-cases, and premature exposure. The louder little Oli- to the distinguished guest--Dr. Sears. tion of the whole territory. The pasturage af. containing charms, here hung over the shawi- ver cries for more oxygen, the closer is he Increase S. Smith, a member of the Board, forded by the country is of the most luxuriant description, and is capable of sustaining immense numbers of domestic animals. The vast herds of cattle and horses which roam the hills ly rich. Her hair was divided into twenty or and plains of California were, until recently, thirty small braids, hanging over her shoulsign for early peas is dry enough to be dug well,
and perhaps are still the most important source ders, to the end of which were affixed three
manure it moderately; dig it up, with a narof her prosperity. When a more industrious silk cords strung with gold coins, of various and thrifty race shall take possession of the va-cant lands, which now invite the settler, the business of raising cattle, horses, sheep and othed, and every kind of agricultural pursuits will in the middle. The back of her head was covreceive an impetus, which will make Califor- ered with a small Egyptian Fex, ornamented nia the exhustless granary of a world." The with a large Choors of solid gold, and bound on wild animals of the country will for many by a handkerchief of embroidered crape. She years yield a large supplyof peltries, while the wore two necklaces of large gold coins, thickly elk, the deer, the hare, and many minor quad- strung together, and each individual piece of rupeds, will furnish large supplies of excellent money depending from a massive ornament in food. The numerous varieties of the feathered form of a fish; one of these necklaces was long tribe will do their part in yielding food of the most dainty quality.

and the other just encircled her throat; and between them was a string of beads of Egypmost dainty quality.

of the most delicious shell-fish, and the pearl- together with golden links. Her ear rings were oyster will yield a double treasure The of gold filigree, in the shape of flowers; and rivers and lakes will vie with the ocean in af- her bracelets-of which she wore several-of come, keep famine from the doors of the most pounds on her person, in coins alone, without of these despised mechanics, a tent maker, and the day will come when the wool, cotton,

PENSION LAWS.

Among the documents ordered to be printed you may pile up in one scale, and they are by the last Congress, was one embracing the weighed down by the discoveries of Faust, Ful. Pension Laws now in force, together with certon and Whitney. And yet these men were tain regulations touching the subject. As it is around at a distance of twelve inches from the nothing to do with her opinion. She loves Schools. The universally admitted intelligence You have a right to be proud, my friends, and stract of the more important features of these

such is the free scope and tendency of our insti- before some person specially authorized by com-

that the King of the Belgians refused to receive Pensions are granted to all officers who ser- ry.

heads take to their heels.' * * five years' half-pay. But do not be led away by the idea that The widows of revolutionary officers are al-

your minds and your morals, and all the money of the Mexican war are entitled to the land friend. in the world can neither make you happy, useful which would have been claimed by the soldier. Angelina looked up very innoceptly and

rines, engineers, firemen, and coal heavers. |-the world, the flesh and the devil.

AN EGYPTIAN LADY.

au'erce, descending to the feet before, hanging the chamber should be too strong for his weak in a train behind, and opening at the sides, organs "Wheat, oats, corn, rye, and all other cereal with long sleeves open from the wrist to the Should an anxious aunt, led by her curiosity and Rev. B. Sears, D. D., Secretary of the

"The sea will supply inexhaustible quantities tian agates, as large as birds eggs, and strung fording supplies of piscatory food; and in short massive gold and silver. We computed that the resources of nature alone will, for years to she carried about three hundred and fifty

was only a mechanic.

The must have something his appointment to the office he now holds, and a first and on a different occasion of the State, since the heart and delight the eye. But I a fir, a hemlock, or a pine; but it is absolutely ing but politics. One must have something his appointment to the office he now holds, and In another place, and on a different occasion I alluded to the impulse given to modern improvement, and the change wrought upon the face of the whole world, by the invention of the free soil of America, has required now to the free soil of America, has required now holds, and a lift is absolutely a lift is absolutely and on a different occasion of this appointment to the office he now holds, and necessary to take up a sod with the roots; and the next door and the

roots, and they need more care.

The bark that covers the roots of pine and other evergreens is very thin and tender, and when the trees are pulled up and set, as we set young woman. What is her love? Ideal in fifty survives. Long roots are not needed, but rosy cheeks, bright eyes and splendid form. and the trees may be taken up by cutting The heart, the character, the disposition, have

These trees and clumps of earth may be set need of spreading out the roots and keeping affections are drawn out, you will find an obthem separate as there is when trees are taken

Volunteers disabled in the service are to be my children learn such things," is one of the quette. most common phrases in a mothers volcabula

an eye witness to, may perhaps help to solve the in New York State, in which the plaintiff, a civilized world. Now is the time for action, man of rank to be sure—had earned it by indusThe widow or children are entitled to receive enigma. We smiled a little at the time, but passenger in the Troy and Saratoga cars, sued for united effort. The present age demands of try and integrity, and was honored at home, in the balance due in the case of a deceased pen- we have thought a good deal since, and we the conductor in an action of assault and bat- us the measure of duty devolving upon us. trust not without profit.

you till the skin comes off !"

answered, "Why, mother, you see we are or nonored. Remember, then, the advice of the it living.

LENGTH OF THE PRESIDENTS INAUGURAL Notwithstanding much has been done and is wise man, and With all thy gettings, get under- Soldiers of the war of 1812 may select new playing, and he's my little boy, and I am scold- Appresses. Some one has taken pains to look now doing in Massachusetts much remains to standing.' Bear in mind that the mechanic land if the first warrants were located on land ing him just as you did me this morning,— into a book containing the Messages of all the be done. There is no limit to the improvethat's all.

his comforts, and how to dispense blessings to monthly pay to which the deceased was entitled was thrice married. His first he married for her and two-thirds; John Adams's, four; Jeffer- prize. around him.'

at the time of his death, are allowed to widows money, the second for her beauty, and the third son's, three; Madison's, two; Munroe's five I have not made an attempt to give the adout to take care of him when he was old. His last and a half; John Quincy Adams's, five; Jack-dress of Dr. Sears in full, or even an approxi-

Pune Air - THE INFANT. He scarcely has gentleman, the other was a basket maker. The She wore, first, a fine chemise of some thin, made his entrance into the great ocean of air, basket maker was well treated, Lecause he white material, with loose sleeves, embroidered and uttered his plaintive petition for a portion could do something useful; but the savages, in round the edge, hanging over her hands; then of the new element to expand his little chest ere their simplicity, could not understand what a large pair of crimson silk trowsers, so long by the careful nurse, he is tucked away under the Schools, and the closing Festival, will long 'gentleman' was, and the basket maker's hand- and wide, that they entirely concealed her bare the coverlid with his head closely wrapped in be remembered. The members of the School work saved the poor gentleman from starving.' feet; then came a garment like the Turkish a blanket shawl, lest the already impure air of Committee, the Teachers, -male and female, -

EARLY PEAS. As soon as the bed you de. a sentimentmanure it moderately; dig it up, with a nar- ry of the Board of Education." kind of pea you may plant, two inches deep; Mr. Smith. compress the dirt with the back of it. When but as man, ay, lovely woman too, require nuyour peas are up a few inches high, work them triment for the mind as well as for the body, if with the hee-hauling the earth up to the they would be healthy, useful and happy, and vines, so as to hill them moderately. In two as, no doubt, a rich supply could be obtained by weeks more, give them another working, in- the mere asking, presented the following as a creasing the size of the hill; this done, stick sentiment: may, with safety, be put in the very moment cation."

love of an industrious, timid, gentle girl. Her Give us the respect and love of such a woman

an embassador from the French Republic, le-ved to the end of the revolutionary war in the tery for obliging him to leave a seat previously Society is and must be on the advance, and "Bob!" screamed a little bright-eyed girl, taken by another. A party of three had en- we must transmit to posterity the privilege, and Brus-els! Follies of this sort, we might expect six months in the army, militia, or navy, during somewhat under six years of age, to a youngster, who was seated on the curb-stone, making which in some cars may be done, and whilst terest. For our privileges, our facilities are wonder, that, as the artisans, the mechanics, the Widows and orphans of officers and soldiers hasty pudding of the mud in the gutter; "Bob, one of the gentlemen was absent, the plaintiff much greater than those we received from them. workingmen, learn to think for themselves and of the militia, rangers, sea fencibles, and volun- you good-for-nothing dirty little scamp, come seated himself in his place, opposite to and The experiment of Massachusetts on a new edarise to assert their rights, that their crowned teers who have died since 1818, are entitled to right into the house this minute, or I'll spank facing one of the ladies. The other coming in, ucational system, is of a remarkable character. "Why, Angelina, Angelina, dear, what do he declining, the matter was referred to the cessful experiment. This new system of Masproperty is the only thing necessary to your com- lowed pensions for the time that they remain you mean? where did you learn that talk?" conductor, who required him to take another sachusetts, is being approved of and adopted by exclaimed her mother, in a wondering tone, seat, which was vacant. Some slight violence all portions of this country; and Europe with makes the man, and not all the money. Neglect The brothers and sisters of deceased soldiers as she stood on the steps curtesying to a was proved, but the verdict, under the charge all her light, intelligence and learning is being of the Court, was given to the defendant.

Taylor's, two.

For the Quincy Patriot.

DORCHESTER SCHOOLS .- NO. 2. Annual School Festival.

other distinguished gentlemen of the town,

Rev. Nathaniel Hall, Chairman of the School

confined to hush his noise .- Uses and Abuses followed the Chairman, who said he would not occupy much time, but would be a stepping stone for others, and proposed the following as

" The Schools of Dorchester and the Secreta-Rev. D. Dyer, member of the Committee.

er useful animals, will be immensely augment- cluster of smaller ones, with an agate ornament that done, drill in your peas tolerably thick, The Secretary of the Board of School Com-

them, and you need not fear a good and early " The Town of Dorchester-her Churches yield. You need not apprehend any danger and her Schools-her Ministers and her Teachfrom frost, as the pea is tenacious of life, and ers, and the Secretary of the Board of Edu-

the frost is out of the ground. Should frost or Dr. Sears responded to the calls in a happy snow come after they are up, they will receive and eloquent manner. He said this was the first time, in his life that he ever met such a company on such an occasion; and that the meeting, on this occasion, the School Commit-NEWSPAPERS Every subscriber thinks the tee, teachers, officers of the town, and other deindigent. The water power of the country will afford every facility to the manufacturer, Pilgrimage. be stopped-it is good for nothing. Some peo- much more pleasing to him, than to meet a made this same Felix tremble. Only a mechanic!—Why, Noah was a shipwright—Solomon an architect. And who built the pyramon an architect. And who built the pyramon an architect. And who built the pyramon and architect. And who built the pyramon architect. And who have the many the mode of the editor if the present feverish may be made to live in either of these mantles. Only a mechanic is good for nothing. Some peomuch more pleasing to him, than to meet a pleasing to him, than to meet a large and popular assembly. He said that it to be very material whether evergreen trees are positively and been suggested, that, on an occasion like transplanted in April, May, or June. They ple in his vicinity have been so fortunate as to industrious men, and when the present feverish may be made to live in either of these married the previous week or so unfortunate. mids? who the ancient cities whose ruins all industrious men, and when the present feverish the historians, philosophers, and learned men of modern times are unable to explain? The great temples of the Holy City, Tyre and Sydon, Balbec, Persepolis, Babylon, Palacyra, and other bec, Persepolis, Babylon, Pala yra, and other monuments of the East, whose magnificence no modern art can excel—who built them? Oh, it was only a mechanic. Only a mechanic. Only a mechanic. Faust, who gave light and knowledge to all the free soil of America, has acquired new There is not much risk in taking firs from such stuffin a paper. We only wish that every advancement and improvement of the Common raust, who gave light and knowledge to all force, new impulses, new enterprise; that An- good nurseries, for the multitude of fibrous man, woman, and child who reads a paper, Schools. He said, it takes a long time to get manking, the discoveries of Columbus the said, it takes a long time to get science of Franklin, the ingenuity of Arkrwight glo Saxon race, which seems destined to pos- roots that are found in every direction hold were compelled but one single month to edit up an interest in behalf of any great and good science of Franklin, the ingenuity of Arkrwight science of Franklin, the ingenuity of Arkrwight sess the whole of the North American Conti- enough earth to insure their growth. But pines one. They would find that it is not quite so object, but he was happy to witness the spirit the genius of Fulton, all, ay, 'nothing but mechanics." I need not attempt to say what we nent which is adapted to the wants of civilized or firs taken from forests have but very few easy a matter as they at first supposed it to be. at the present time. One improvement he Woman's Love. We would not give a fig School Committees, and others baving the for the love of a fashionable, novel reading control of the sacred interests of education, to apple trees, the bark comes off, and not one tree nothingness. She never dreams of any thing which has produced a corresponding improvment in the Schools.

trunk when that is not more than five feet in the outward appearance—the foppish dress and of the people taking the lead in great improvethe ball room manners. Not so is the pure ments in the arts and sciences, in manufactures when the earth is wet, for there is not the same love emanates from the heart, and when her the people of Massachusetts have all been the ject worthy of them. You will not be dazzied result, and all been derived from their early edup without earth. Yet it is important in all caby dress or by looks—the heart alone will conses to keep the earth loose, and light, and tree by dress or by looks—the heart alone will confluence of Massachusetts has ever been felt; ses to keep the earth loose, and light, and free vince you that her love is not thrown away. she has ever been the pioneer, not only in a Give us the respect and love of such a woman commercial, manufacturing and political point — timid, gentle, kind and industrious—not the of view, but in her great and growing interest PARENTAL EXAMPLE. "I don't see where admiration and praise of the ball room co- in behalf of the education of her youth, and judiciously formed measures for the acquisition of this glorious result. The influence of Mas-Rules for Railroad Travelling. A case sachusetts is felt throughout the length and requested the stranger to leave the seat, and It was a bold, entirely new, and completely sucinfluenced by it, and is now taking measures to advance the cause of popular education. LENGTH OF THE PRESIDENTS' INAUGURAL Notwithstanding much has been done and is Presidents printed from type of uniform size, ments now in progress. Our time, our best finds the length of their first Inaugural address- thoughts and our constant energies should be to know how to supply his wants and add to the navy are another pensions, amounting to half the Three Wives. A clergyman in England es, in pages, as follows:—Washington's, two enlisted in this great, good and noble enter-

clear, flowing and forcible manner. Dr. Seam

But to return. At the close of Dr. Sears's address, Rev. Mr. Pike, a member of the School Committee, stated that he was not a Massachusetts man, nor a Dorchester man, but had been in the State and town long enough to feel very much like a Massachusetts man and very much like a citizen of Dorchester. He stated den French, George H. French, Shadrach Wade, that the Massachusetts School system had Perez Chubuck Ebenezer Adams, George H. Locke, been recently introduced into his native State- Edward M. Page, John A. Billings, John L. South-Maine-and there now may be found the Board er and George Newcomb. of Education with its Secretary.

A member of the School Committee proposed the following sentiment :

" May the town of Dorchester ever be blessed with as faithful an ex-Selectman, and as good an ex-School Committee as at the present time."

This sentiment was not, however, responded to by the gentleman to whom allusion was the Town the ensuing year. made, but Dr. Edward Jarvis, an ex-School having for some time resided in the State of mittee. Kentucky; and, having been connected with the educational interests of that State, gave a ing agreed to collect for one cent on the dollar. very interesting account of the School system

Rev. Thomas B. Fox, formerly a member, and it is believed, chairman, of the School Committee of Newburyport, said that notwithstanding the onward and upward progress, and the February. manifest improvement in the Schools of Dorchester, and their present high standing, hard ceived 18 votes, and Josiah Brigham 1 vote. work, and continued persevering effort must be put forth. If the teachers and Committee had been devoted and faithful, they must continue faithful; if they had labored hard, they must continue their hard labors, if they would see the Schools maintain their present standing; and he would hope that, instead of any thing like a retrograde movement or a stationary position, are, and improve to that degree as to meet the wishes and hopes of their most sanguine friends.

*Voted—To refer the subject of relinquishing the right the Town now holds to Mr. Samuel Copewishes and hopes of their most sanguine friends.

*Voted—To refer the subject of relinquishing the right the Town now holds to Mr. Samuel Copewishes and hopes of their most sanguine land's land, to the Selectmen, for them to confer adult men—get only forty cents a week in the stockfriends.

Dea. Edward Sharp, in his peculiarly happy manner addressed the company. He said, when he looked down upon the tables and took a survey of the teachers of Dorchester, he knew that the Schools were in a prosperous conditelligent appearance satisfied him on that point, comes to us with its usual punctuality, richly hundred slaveholders in Delaware.

manner and proposed-

" The Grammar Schools of Dorchester-PROGRESS-IMPROVEMENT."

Mr. Samuel D. Hayden, of Grammar School

by singing-" Blessed be Father and his love.

To whose celestial sou ce we owe Rivers of endless joy above, And rills of comfort here below." NEPONSET.

* Dea. Sharp is one of the most repected citizens of the Town, but somewhat aged; it cannot, therefore, be supposed he alluded exclusively to the female por-

" Persevere ye frozen souls. The ice is melting at the poles."

grow upon the sterile rock-the mistletoe flour- valuable mercantile miscellanies. It is on the ish on the withered branch-the ivy cling to whole an able and useful number of one of the the mouldering ruin-the pine and the cedar most popular periodicals published in this country. remain fresh and fadeless amid the mutations of the dying year-and, Heaven be praised! something green, something beautiful to see, and grateful to the soul, will in the coldest and of the desolate temples of the human heart!

A Good One. The following joke of Ex-Mayor Quincy, of Boston, is too good to be lost. A Mr. Evans, who has a contract with the city for filling up the flats on the neck, invited the late city government to examine his road and his famous digging machine at Quincy. After satisfying their curiosity, their attention scene of the digging operations. Mr. Quincy doubtless other influences caused his removal. took the head of the table and very gravely observed to his colleagues-" Gentlemen, your attention is requested to this new machine which Mr. Evans has invented for filling the Dedham, that the Norfolk Agricultural Society have William G Train to Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter Crane, Caroline A. Flats of the city !" The filling process imme- decided to hold an Agricultural Fair and Cattle of William Phipps, Esq. diately commenced.

A PARADISE FOR THE WOMEN. A lady writing from California to a friend in this State says: the demand for marriageable women in the territory is five to one of females, and sent. the labor of females is as much needed in cook. David Wilder, Jr., has been chosen by both ing, etc, at the gold region, as the males. branches, State Auditor.

has commenced, in earnest, the performance of Fulfilling Scripture. A young lady, who the many and responsible duties of his new of- was rebuked by her mother for kissing her infice, and it appears to me that the mantle of tended, justified herself by quoting the passage: town by providing cheap and eligible building sites, the noble and much loved late Secretary, the -" Whatsoever ye would that men should do will sell at auction, eight acres of land on the

OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1849.

John A. Green, Editor.

transacted at the adjournment of the annual meeting held on Monday last. George Marsh, Moderator, presiding.

Pound Keeper-Edward F. Eaton Field Driver-William Pickernell

Firewards-Sam'l Curtis, Stephen Penniman, Al-

cerning Guide Posts, etc.

money as may be required.

Voted-To allow a discount of four per cent. on all taxes paid before the first day of September, ensuing. The Collector is required to pay interest on this year it has again voted no license by a majority all taxes not paid before the fifteenth day of next of ten or twelve thousand.

County Treasurer-John Bullard of Dedham re-The meeting was dissolved.

At the meeting held on the afternoon of Monday last, William S. Morton, Moderator, the following votes were passed.

Centre District

with him, and report at the first meeting to be hereafter convened.

The meeting was dissolved.

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE AND COMMER- grants. tion.* Their bright and happy looks and in- CIAL REVIEW. The April number of this work There are about two thousand slaves and three freighted with the treasures of commercial litera- As a mark of respet to the memory of Commo-" The Teachers of the Schoo's of Dorchester." ture and statistics. The leading article, the first dore William Bolton, who died at Genoa, on the let at auction. Mr. John Kneeland, Grammar master of of a series, entitled "Pen and Pencil Sketches of of the United States naval forces in the Mediter-Little Neck School, replied in a very felicitous Living Merchants," embraces a sketch of the life ranean, the flags of the navy yards and stations, and character of Thomas P. Cope, a distinguished and vessels in commission will be hoisted at half-Quaker merchant of Philadelphia, now in his eigh- mast, and thirteen minute guns fired at noon of the ty second year. It is illustrated with a beautiful day after the receipt of the order. No. 3, in support of this sentiment could and mezzotint engraving of Mr. Cope, one of Sartain's would promise one thing, "HE WOULD TRY, SIR." best. There are also in the number before us, ar-These highly interesting proceedings closed ticles on the Interest of Money, giving an account of opinions and practice concerning interest in all ages; an essay on the True Theory of Capital and trouble is anticipated with the natives. Labor, a sketch of the commerce, business and present condition of Savannah, in Georgia; then (N. Y.) assume the duty of planting the streets of an article on the rights and duties of debtor and that place with shade trees. The Street Commiscreditor in Maryland, embracing a summary of the sioners advertise for three or four thousand elm law on that subject. The protection of ships from damage by lightning, and the Coast Survey of the tion of the teachers. It must, however, be admitted United States are both able, well written articles. They are well executed and are like to deceive. that more than one probably, certainly one, who has Among the writers we notice the names of some amid the influences of "bright, and happy looks" un.

Among the writers we notice the names of some of the leading minds of America. The remainder til a mighty concentrated influence was brought down of the number is well filled with important legal upon him on this occasion; and it may pertinently be decisions of Courts in the United States, relating to about one hundred applicants had been after it on commerce, the regulations of trade, railroad, steam- the third. boat and canal statistics, nautical intelligence; a A bill has passed the Wisconsin House of Reprejournal of banking, finance and currency, and sentatives, to submit the question of Negro Suf- ises, the Primary School House in the Centre District. THE HUMAN HEART. The velvet moss will another of mining and manufactures ; with many

CONNECTICUT ELECTION. Three of the four darkest hour of fate, still twine its tendrils whigs in the last Congress. No choice by the peoround the crumbling altars and broken arches ple of Governor. The political complexion of the Legislature, so far as the returns have been received, is uncertain.

> Post Office. Dr. William B. Bugbee entered workman-like ability of both parties. upon the duties of his office as Postmaster in this town, on Wednesday last. The Dr. is well qualified for this important post.

Daniel French, Esq., the late incumbent, who was called to a splendid collation prepared by has held the office for a period of twenty three \$736,000, being an excess over the semi-annual divi-Mr. Evans for their entertainment, near the years, gave general satisfaction, but political and dend in October last, of \$11,250.

> CATTLE SHOW. It is stated in the Democrat at In Roxbury, 4th inst., by Rev. Dr. Putnam, Mr. Show in that town on the last Wednesday in September next.

certain officers which passed the House, yeas 122 7 months; seems to be as great as for goods. This is the only country in the world where women are properly appreciated. The proportion of males

There have been more marriages the last few The General Court are rather tardy in the disanonths than in ten years previous. charge of public business.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Building Lors. Harvey Field, Esq., distinguished for his zeal in the prosperity of his native north westerly side of Faxon's Common, (so called,) suitably divided into building lots. The location is very pleasant, with a good prospect, and for fifty to a hundred dollars a first rate lot of land may be obtained. If not previously sold, the auction sale will be on the 16th inst.

"OAK HALL," BOSTON George W. Simmons, the popular proprietor of this clothing depot, says the Town MEETING. The following business was Boston Traveller, "has remodelled and enlarged his extensive establishment known throughout the civilized world as " Oak Hall" and filled it up with a superior quality of spring and summer goods. " Oak Hall" stands unrivalled as a clothing establishment, every article of men's and boys wearing ap- Edwin Thompson, Daniel Allen, Esq. of Walpole, parel can be found there at a very low price. Read (better known as the Norfolk Farmer,) E. K. Whitahis advertisement in the columns of the Patriot.

MILITARY FUNERAL. The remains of Maj. Benjamin K. Andrews, late of the Volunteer Regiment expenses Voled-To accept the Selectmen's Report con- from Massachusetts, engaged in the Mexican war, were conveyed on Thursday afternoon last, to the Voted-That the Town Treasurer, under the di- Granary Burial Ground, on Tremont Street, Boston, rection of the Selectmen, borrow such sums of under a military and civil escort, and deposited in Voted-To raise \$15,000 to meet the expenses of ceased was highly esteemed by his companions in arms and the social circle in which he moved. Voted-That \$3,750 of the above sum be ap- The military companies detached for the escort, date customers. Committee, said he was not an ex-Selectman. propriated for the support of Schools, to be expend- performed the duty they undertook in a highly cred-The Doctor made some excellent remarks, and, ed under the direction of the General School Comitable manner, and quite a large number of citizens Lewis Bass was chosen Collector of Taxes, hav- thirty two years of age, and formerly resided in this will be sold to pay the wharfage.

> In 1847 Vermont voted against licensing the sale of spirituous liquors; 1848 it voted for licensing;

The New York Legislature has passed an act directing the County Clerks each to subscribe for and file two newspapers printed within their re-

There is a bird in England called the frigate bird, which lives and sleeps in the air, never visiting the land except at the breeding season.

A young lady in New Orleans was supposed to be dead, and was carried to the grave ; but just be-Voted-To sell the small School House in the fore the coffin was lowered into the earth, she gave signs of life, and was taken home. People should

ing weaving business. The employers add to these wages two slight meals per day.

During the year ending on the first of April 1849, there landed at the port of New York, two hundred and four thousand six hundred and thirty six emi-

The exports of ice from Boston for the month were shipped to New Orleans.

The gates of Canton (China) are to be thrown open to foreigners on the sixth of April next, and

The corporate authorities of the town of Oswego, and other shade trees, to be delivered the present

Mr. John H. Warren, Clerk to the Solicitor in the Treasury Office, died on the night of the 2d.

frage to the people at the next election.

A resolution passed the Senate of Wisconsin in favor of an amendment of the Constitution of the United States, so as to make Postmasters elective.

A rich old farmer near Easton (Pa.) has been holden to answer for cutting off the ear of a young

man who was courting his daughter. The old fel-Congressmen elected are free soll democrats; all low entered the room and proposed to him either to be shot or lose his ear, and the poor fool chose A sofa valued at \$35, was lately made at the

Charlestown State Prison, to the order of a citizen of Boston. It was put together by Dutee, and varnished by Miller, and reflects great credit upon the Remaining in the Post Office at Quincy, Apr. 1, 1849. Mr. Hasbrouck Davis, son of Ex Governor Davis,

was ordained last week as Pastor of the First Congregational Society in Watertown. The Boston Banks have declared semi-annual Bradford, Lewis

dividends payable on Monday next, amounting to Blakri, James

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this town, 1st inst., Amarilla, daughter of Mr. LEGISLATURE. The plurality Bill for election of Andrew B. and Mrs. Mary J. Morse, aged 5 years and Dalton, James Mrs. Lydia, wife of Capt. Thomas Drake, aged 46; Fairbank, Josiah On the 3d inst., at the Almshouse, Mr. Robert Footman, George Collins, aged 50; On the 4th inst , Mr. John Gragg, aged 38.

In Pembroke, (Me., 22d Feb., Mr. Solomor Cushing, formerly of Hingham, aged 78.
In Boston, 3d inst, Mrs. Mary Taylor, widow of Hayden, Bartlett the late Capt. Thomas Tirrell, aged 70; 4th inst. Hayward, Elizabeth N 2 Maria T., daughter of C. N. Chandler, Esq., aged 17 years, 8 months and 12 days. Quincy, April 7.

Washington Goode, under sentance of death for murder, states that he served for five years under General Taylor, in the Florida War.

It is now stated that a poor old man, after sheking hands with Old Zack, found in his palm of hand three half eagles!

NOTICES.

A meeting of the "Union Board" will be held in the house of Mr. Abram Prescott, next MONDAY EVENING, at seven o'clock.

A full and prompt attendance is important.

JAMES M. WADE, Sec. of the Board.

The Norfolk County Washington Total Abstinence Society, in connection with the Temperance Societies of Quincy, will hold a Social Temperance Convention at the Town Hall, Quincy, on Fast Day, AF TERNOON and EVENING, at three and at seven o'clock. Among the speakers who have engaged to of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, carpenter, an be present, are Dr. Charles Marsh of Roxbury, Rev. insolvent debtor. ker, Esq of Needham, and James Dorr, Esq of Dorare respectfully invited to be present.

EDWIN THOMPSON, Pres. of Norfolk Co. Washington Total Abstinence Society. JAMES M. WADE, Sec of Union Board.

To Stone Cutters.

the tomb. As an officer, and a gentleman, the de- THE DIRECTORS of the Quincy Canal Corpo-I ration will let at auction the Wharves of sai Corporation, on TUESDAY next, April 10th, at three o'clock P. M , on the premises, in lots to accom

N. B. The owners of Stone which have been lyattended to witness the solemn pageant. He was removed within thirty days from this date, or they

Chenango Potatoes.

150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota-II. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, April 7.

Just Received, PIECES of new BONNET and CAP RIB- persons having demands upon the Estate of the said BANDS, very rich styles, in addition to form-Also-Milan and French Lace Bonnets, colored and white.
N. B. Shurd BONNETS, Plain and Fancy CAPS,

A. J KENISON. Made to Order. Quincy, April 17.

85 Reward.

recovery of the property.

Per order of the Company.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Foreman. Quincy, April 7.

Parish Meeting.

THE members of the First Universalist Society are proval of the measure. notified that their annual meeting stands adjourned to THURSDAY next, April 12th, at two port of any Committee, the Town may think proper o'clock P. M., at which time the Parish Pews will be

EBENEZER BENT, Clerk.

Parish Meeting.

THE inhabitants of the First Congregational Society in Quincy, qualified to vote in Parish Affairs, are hereby reminded that their annual meeting was adjourned to be holden on MONDAY, the 9th of March have been 9,655 tons, 5,600 of which day of April in-t., at two o'clock P. M. They are also informed that the Committee appointed March 27th, 1848, to sell the Organ now in the Meetinghouse, conditionally, will report upon that subject. A general attendance is requested as business of pressed, to meet at the place, time, and for the purimportance will be acted upon IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Parish Clerk.

\$25 Reward.

Quincy, April 7.

WHEREAS some malicious individual did, on Tree and cut down two Peach Trees, on the place Look out for counterfeit half dollars, dated 1841. lately owned by William Dyer, the above reward is hereby offered for such evidence as will lead to the detection and conviction of the scoundrel RICHARD NEWCOMB. Quincy, April 7.

Public Auction.

WILL be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, by April 17th, at four o'clock P. M., on the prem-Conditions at sale By order of the Selectmen of Quincy.

GEORGE II. FRENCH Auctioneer. Quincy, April 7.

Adjourned Sale.

Rock Pasture, which was postponed, will take place on TUESDAY next, at four o'clock P. M., at the Town House. Per order of the Selectmen of Quincy.

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer. Quincy, April 7. 1w

Letters

Howe, Harritte Adams, Catharine Mrs. Kenedy, Mary Kenely, Michael Brown, Polly Bunton, Robert M. Leonard, Silva Laughen, John Brien, Bridget Lannen, M. Blake, Samuel C. 2 Montague, Calvin Clark, Jonathan Nickerson, Wm. Capt 2 Crowell, John Thomas Clark, Jonathan R. Cambell, Patrick

Cross, Phebe

Duffee, Joseph

Duggan, Michael

Glover, Madison

Dearborn, Horatio 2

Newcomb, George Dr. 2 Newcomb, Wm. Capt. Newcomb, Isaac 2 Newcomb, Samuel A. Clapp, Charles 3 Piper, Avans 2

Penniman, Harvey Phelan, William Plummer & Whiting, Shaw, Kingman A. Smith, Charles P.

Souther, William Waldrin, Daniel Wood, Laura Whitten, Ellen

Veazie, Elijah WILLIAM B. BUGBEE, P. M. Quincy, April 7.

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT to a license from the Court of Proon TUESDAY, 24th of April, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the Real Estare of John Pope, deceased,

of Quincy, for the payment of his just debts. The said real estate consists of about one acre of Land, with a one story Dwelling. House, pleasantly situated on the easterly side of Elm Street. There are upon the

premises a number of selected Pear and Apple Trees in bearing order. NORTON Q POPE, Adm. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. Quincy, April 7.

Insolvent Notice.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed Assignee in the matter of

JOHN H. BROWN.

The second meeting of the said Insolvent will be

on the TWENTY SIXTH day of April instant, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the office of Francis chester. The friends of the cause, as well as all others, Hillard, Esq., Washington Street in Roxbury, in said County, at which meeting creditors may be present A collection will be taken to assist in defraying the and prove their claims. By order of the Commissioner of Insolvency in and

Randolph, April 7. 1w for the County of Norfolk.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last Will of JOHN CHEESMAN,

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Weymouth, April 7.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of

SUSANNAH TORREY, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, wid-ow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all

deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to GEORGE MARSH, Administrator.

Town Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, Greeting :

L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Lyceum Room, in said Quincy, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of April inst, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz :-1st. To choose a Moderator.

2d. To see what action the Town will take in re-lation to the removal of Mr. Daniel French from the office of Postmaster of this Town, or whether they will in any way express their condemnation or ap-3d To choose any Committee, or act on the Re-

Hereof fail not, and make return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, at

or before the time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals at Quincy, this second day of April, eighteen hundred and I GEORGE MARSH.

JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON,
BRYANT B. NEWCOMB,

Quincy.

Quincy, April 2d, 1849. ORFOLK SS.—By virtue of the above Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, who are qualified as therein ex-

poses therein named. A true copy. Attest : ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Constable

School Notice.

the night of Wednesday last, girdle a Cherry THE public Schools of this Town may be expect-I ed to commence the SECOND MONDAY in By order of Committee WILLIAM ALLEN, Sec.

Quincy, March 31. Fringes, Braids & Buttons, A NEW article for trimming Dresses : also, a good assortment of Belt Ribbons and Slides, for sale

A. J. KENISON. Quincy, March 31. Quincy Savings Bank.

THE annual meeting of the Members of the Quincy Savings Bank, will be holden at the Selectmen s Room, in the Town House, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of April next, at two o'clock P. M., for the choice Adjourned Sale.

of Officers and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting. ISRAEL W. MUNROE, Secretary.

Quincy, March 31. Cartain Musim. CURTAIN and DRESS MUSLIN, of beautiful style and at low prices, for sale by

A. J. KENISON.

Quiney, March 31. Carriage & Harness ESTABLISHMENT,



RELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of 1 . Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED, in the latest style and most faithful manner. REPAIRING done as it should be.

Carriage Painting. A FIRST RATE Carriage Painter has agreed to come on Monday, the 16th inst.

The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages,

Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them, Made or Repaired in the Best Manner. Quincy, March 31. tf

Horses, Carriages, AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at public auction, at George J. Jones, in Quincy, on

MONDAY, April 16th at NINE o'clock A. M., the following de-

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IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Quincy, March 31.

Mrs. A. J. KENISON

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS A few doors East of the Unitarian Church,

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A good and cheap assortment of

of the best Bleacheries is the City for and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for C Repairing Straw in the most modern style

Perfect Satisfaction may be Ex

Barley for Sale.

Quiney, March 17.

OR one or more years, PETTUCK'S lying in the township of Hull, and given immediately. Said Island contains hundred and fifty acres, and has been imp

Or Wid. ELIZABETH JONES of Hu Hingham, March 24.

LOVELL BICKNELL, Adm East Weymouth, Mar 31.

Also-125 yew Sheep with lambs two 30 weathers. Inquire of JOHN M. CLEY Quincy, March 24.

LOTS, situated on Common St , Quine to John D. Thayer. On one of them there is a Stable 20 by

also, a lot of Brick. Conditions at sale, which will be on the EBENEZER ADAMS, A

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Shrouds of the newest pattern

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ORGE MARSH. Selectmen CORGE MARSH,
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Quincy, March 24. House Lots at Auction,

WILL be sold at public Auction, on TUESDAY, April 10th, at two o'clock P. M., two HOUSE LOTS, situated on Common St , Quincy, belonging John D. Thayer.

On one of them there is a Stable 20 by 30 feet, 12 foot posts, with a Cellar under the same; also, a number of choice Fruit Trees. The other Lot has on it a od Cellar, with Underpinning and Steps, two good Wells of Water, and quite a number of Fruit Trees ; Conditions at sale, which will be on the premises.

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Quincy, March 31.

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Millmery & Bress Making !!

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MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP. A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash

ington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches. Having engaged a competent Milliner whose experience has been obtained in one of the most fashenable establishments in the city, and a Dress Maker Fancy and Staple Goods!!! whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure all orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlike

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quality:
A good and cheap assortment of BMBROIDBRY,

Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c. N. B. Arrangements having been made with one best Bleacheries is the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style

Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Quincy, March 17, 3m

Barley for Sale. 100 BUSHELS of excellent BARLEY for sale

Quincy, March 17. 4 w*

PAUL WILD.

To Let,

OR one or more years, PETTUCK'S ISLAND, I lying in the township of Hull, and possession given immediately. Said Island contains about one hundred and fifty acres, and has been improved as a ranches. Apply to

CHARLES HERSEY. Or Wid ELIZABETH JONES of Hull. Hingham, March 24.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot, Near the Episcopal Church,

ON THE BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

JOHN DINEGAN,

DROPRIETOR of the above Establishment, would most respectfully announce to the people of Quincy and the neighboring towns, that he has recently received

A FULL SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS. Of French, German and American

BROADCLOTES CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS,

Of every New and Desirable Style, Which he is prepared to sell by the piece or yard, or make up at the SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE, A neighboring towns, are about starting for the and at such prices as will ensure a return of custom,

A large, RICH AND ELEGANT lot of Vestings, of the very latest DESIGNS AND PATTERNS, which will be made to order at UNUSUAL MODERATE PRICES.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FANCY TWEEDS. Suitable for Men's or Boys' COATS OR SAGKS, which will be made up on the most favorable terms. SATTINETS OF EVERY COLOR,

And at various prices, to suit the wants of the purchaser.

Great inducements to call at the Quincy Hall Clothing Depot. Dinegan employs none but the very best Workmen to make up his Garments, and the number of hands he employs affords tangible evidence of the popularity of his Establishment. No person in want of Clothing should neglect visiting his NEW AND EXTENSIVE PLACE OF BUSINESS.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Those in want of the above named article can be suited to any price they would wish to go for Mens' or Boys' Clothes, and at prices that no reasonable person will object to. A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF SHIRTS. BOSOMS, COLLARS, CRAVATS

AND POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, at Boston Prices. FA good assortment of Men's and Boys' Caps, of the very latest styles. Quincy, March 31.

> J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

INFORMS his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a small but CHOICE assortment German, English, and American BROADCLOTHS, fine and medium; TWEEDS AND CASHMERETS, for Sacks;

For Pantaloons, German Black DOESKINS and Fancy CASSIMERES.

RICH FANCY SILKS AND SATINS, BLACK DO, BOMBAZINES, VALENCIAS, AND MARCEILLES.

He invites the attention of such as expect PUNCTUALITY and GOOD WORKMANSHIP, for CASH only; such being his rule of business, the reduced rates at which he sells rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

His Clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he boasts not, leaving the garments made by his hands to advertise themselves. Those studious to combine ELEGANCE with ECON OMY, will do well (and wisely) to favor him with a call.

Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Bosoms, Collars, and Suspenders.

Hurrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY,

KEPT BY RUSSELL & COMPANY.

A LL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co., at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear, Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English,

and American Manufacture ; Doeskins, Scotch Cassimeres and fine Plaids, a Beautiful Assortment, FOR TASTY PANTALOONS.

VESTING-Silk, Satin and Velvet, plain and fancy, for Vests, ENTIRELY NEW IN THE MARKET,

All of which they will sell by the piece or MAKE UP TO ORDER as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, our motto being-Not yet done out in trade. N. B. The Best Assortment of Ready Made Clothes, Caps, and Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOO DS to be found in this neighborhood, and at a Litt'e Less Price. Quincy, March 17.

Large Sales of Bry Goods!

GEO W WARREN & CO. INVITE THE ATTENTION OF ALL

COUNTRY MERCHANTS WHO BUY FOR CASH OR A NO. 1 PAPER, TO THEIR

IMMENSE STOCK OF

WHOLESALE ROOMS We have, in order, all the Goods displayed in our RETAIL DEPARTMENTS, and besides our complete assortment of all

SHAWLS RICH SILK GOODS,

AND DRESS GOODS,

We have (which some suppose we do not keep) a Complete Stock of LINEN GOODS, WOOLLEN GOODS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS,

Housekeeping and Mourning Goods, PANOY ARTHOLES. EMBROIDERIES, LACES, White Goods, Trimmings,

AND ALMOST EVERYTHING Usually Classed AS DRY GOODS, -of all the Low as well as the Finer Qualities, -and always at VERY LOW PRICES,

AS THE LARGE AMOUNT Of our Sales enables us both to procure and dispose of our Goods at LESS than the Common Rates. . 192 Washington Street, Boston.

Seed Barley. farm, for which it is well adapted in the various 75 to 100 BUSHELS of first quality seed branches. Apply to very cheap for CASII. D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 24.

Removal! Removal!

Dry Goods at Reduced Prices!! GEORGE SAVIL & Co. having leased the new Store now fitting up for them on Washington St., first door north of their present location, and being desirous of Reducing their Stock prior to removal, will offer their entire Stock of Dry Goods at

Reduced Prices.

-ALSO-CLOTHING AT COST.

Their entire Stock of READY MADE CLOTH-ING, comprising the best assortment that can be found in Quincy, will be sold at cost for thirty days, making it an object for any wishing to purchase Cravats or Stocks, Clothing, to call at

Rough and Ready Hall, previous to making their selections. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Quincy Market House. THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Pistols, Revolvers, etc. Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, good supply of excellent

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit cusomers will be the motto, and a share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. F. & W. L. MARDEN.

Quincy, March 3. Salt Pork.

FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by A the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and delivered at any part of the town free of expense. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

bought in Boston or elsewhere.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Paper Hangings. JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of Very Rich and Beautiful,

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. and will be sold at the lowest prices.

To the Travelling Public.



VISIT HEAD QUARTERS For Your Outfits.

S many of our citizens and New Englanders in NEW EL DORADO, OR

California Gold Diggings, and having had no experience as to what they will require for convenience and comfort, or in purchasing at LOW PRICES.

or, in short, in getting a Good, Suitable Outfit for a LITTLE MONEY. They should go to Head Quarters, OAK HALL, BOSTON!

Having made the Outfitting Business our study (three-tourths of my entire force, numbering some fifty clerks, being all engaged in this new branch of our trade) and having fitted out a number of extensive companies, we are prepared to furnish patrons with a

PRINTED LIST of all suitable articles required, and also information concerning the various routes to the Gold Regions. It is amusing to see OAK HALL! daily thronged with various groups-old men, young men, boys,-rich and poor,-very few admitting where they are bound, but

the outfit selected from the following useful MINING ARTICLES,

generally tells the story : Feather River Overcoats ; Spanish or California Cloaks, adapted to the double; purpose of Cloak by day and Blanket by night ; Sut ter's Long Mining Waistcoat; Linen Sacks; Thin Pants ; Light Vests ; Oil or India Rubber Suits ; Life Preservers; Isthmus Bags, for pack mules; Canteens; Travelling Bags; Boots; Gold Bags; Tents, one of which can be seen pitched in Oak Hall Rotunda; Hammocks; Mattresses; Blankets; Musquito Bars; fancy striped Travelling Shirts; Red Flannel Shirts Hammocks; Mattresses; Blankets; Musquito Bars; fancy striped Travelling Shirts; Red Flannel Shirts and Drawers; Knit Under Shirts and Drawers; Cravats or Stocks: Pocket Hdkfs; fine Shirts; El Doradence of Dr. Thomas Phipps, deceased. It is situated do Caps; California Hats; Bowie Knives; Pocket Knives; Pirks; Pistols: Travelling Trunks. Carpet Bags; Umbrellas; Money Belts; Hair and Tooth The House will be let without the Land and Barn,

READY MADE CLOTHING, Cheap, for Shipping, MINING CLOTHES

FOR LABORING CLASS, JACKETS, OVERALLS, Stout PANTS, SACKS COATS, &c.
We hope that all who are going will succeed to their anticipations, but they wont unless they lay in a good supply of the above named articles. If accounts from

California are correct, it will require the

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LARGE LUMPS

to purchase any of the above useful articles there. A printed list (for the patrons of this establishment) of

Possession given the 1st of April. necessary articles for six months', one, two, or three years' outfit, together with prospectus explanatory of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy. various routes, can be had by post paid application addressed to OAK HALL.

When a large company or club desire it, one of my Travelling Agents will be despatched to their orders. Together with the above, we have an Extensive Stock OF EVERY GRADE OF CLOTHING

adapted to those who have not caught the 'Gold Fever' Quincy, March 17. and prefer to stay at home. RECAPITULATION OF ABOVE ARTICLES WITH PRICES ATTACHED.

Spanish or California Cloaks, \$3 50 to 15 00 Feather River' Mining Coats, 6 50 to 12 50
Capt Sutter's Long Mining Waistcoats, 2 00 to 2 50

Also Linen Sacks or Thin Coats, 75 to 1 25 Thin Pants, adapted to that climate, 50 to 2 00 Vest, of various patterns, 50 to 1 50 of March, it will be to let
Oil Saits, for voyage out and rainy season, 175 to 2 25 For further information inquire of India Rubber Coats of Capes, 6 00 10 5 10 India Rubber Pants. 3 00 to 3 50 India Rubber Life Preservers, 50 to 1 00 1 75 to 2 25 Isthmus Bags, for Pack Mules, Canteens, for drink, 25 to 1 00 1 00 to 2 00 Travelling Bags, 50 to 1 00 Gold Bags, 8 00 to 40 00 Tents, of various patterns, Hemp Hammocks, for slinging in open air, 1 75 to 2 00 Matresses, 1 00 to 2 50 Blankets, 1 00 to 2 50 Musquito Bars, for protection from insects,

Musquito Bars, for protection from insects,

50 to 75 Fancy Striped Travelling Shirts, 42 to 50 Twilled Striped Shirts, for Mining, Red Flannel Shirts, Drawers, etc, 75 to 1 25 1 25 to 1 50 25 to 75 low, by Pocket Handkerchefs, Fine Shirts, with Linen Bosoms, etc, etc, 75 to 1 50 California Caps, 25 to 1 00 : Tampico Hats, 75 to 1 00

Pocket Knives, Bowie Knives, with Belts for Pistols, Dirks or Large Knives, 37 to 75 and estate of Belt, Sheath and Knife, complete, Tin Cup, Plate, Spoon, etc, all for 3 00 to 12 00 Travelling Trunks, Travelling Bags, very handy. Umbrellas, for the rainy seasons, Clothes, Hair and Shoe Brushes. Fancy Soaps, per cake, Pocket Combs, Pocket Mirrors, etc, Specie Belis, 50 to 1 50 Socks, of Woollen, Cotton, Linen, etc, 12 1-2 to 50 50 to 1 50 Gloves, Buck Mitts, etc. Mining, or laboring Jackets, Mining, or laboring Pants,

Mining, or laboring Overalls, 50 to 75

Also - Tooth Brushes, Purses, Pocket Books, Memorandoms, Wallets, Smoking Caps, Night Caps, Towels, Sheets, Pillows, Bedding, etc, together with EV-ERY VARIETY of TRAVELLING and CONVE-NIENT ARTICLES, combining the largest assort ment in the Outfitting Line, in any Establishment IN THE UNITED STATES.

JUST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS unning round to various establishments will be avoided, as here you can find every thing wanted, from a which will be sold as chapt, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or allowhere.

OAK HALL, BOSTON, 32, 34, 36, 38 Ann Street, Wooden Building, Diamond Windows, Nearly Opposite Merchants' Row. GEO. W. SIMMONS. Boston, March 10.

Plain & Fancy Alpaccas, GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quiney, March 3.

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. O'N and after MONDAY, April 2, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A. M.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 7 3-4, 8 3-4 A. M., 1 1.2, 2 1.2, 4 1-4, 5 20, 6 1.4, 8 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 8 3-4 A. M , 21-2, 614, 8 P. M.

Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-2, 93-4 A. M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M. Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 7 3-4 A. M., 41-4 P. M. Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M.

Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 61-2 A. M., 4 1.4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6 3 4 A. M., 4.35 P. M Bridgewater for Plymouth, 81-2 A. M., 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 61-4, 71-4, 11 A. M., 4 P. M. Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 6 3-4, 8.10, 10 1-9

A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1 4 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't. .

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8 24, 10.40, 11.41, 4.46, 5 36. Boston, Mar. 31.

Fruit Trees, etc.

THE subscriber has fifty Isabella and 1 Catawba Grape Vines, three thousand seedling Apple Trees, six thousand seedling Pear Trees, fifty Quince Trees, two hundred Peach Trees, one hundred Apple Trees in bearing order, and one hundred Cher-

Please give an early call. ELI HAYDEN.

To Let, ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, in front of Mr. Alden French's.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 31.

To be Let, HALF of the House, with Barn and convenient out-buildings, together

pet Bags; Umbrellas; Money Belts; Hair and Brushei; fancy Soaps; Pocke: Combs and Mirrors if desired.

For particulars, enquire on the premises, of Mrs. M. PHIPPS, or at the Patriot Office.

> To Let, ONE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

Quincy, March 24.

To Let,

House to Sell or Let. A NEW HOUSE on the Greenleaf every convenience. It will be sold for a hargain. It rented, possession given about April. HARVEY FIELD. the first of April.

For Sale, A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET.
Should the above property not be sold by the 20th 50 to 1 50 of March, it will be to let

For Sale, THE Dwelling House, Shop, and Starble, with the Laud, being the residence of the subscriber, pleasantly situated on Franklin Street, in Quincy.

Plain Belaines. 1 25 to 1 50 17 to 1 00 25 to 7 75 10w, by JUST received a good assortment of Black, Blue, Urab and Stone colors plain DeLaines, for sale GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

JABEZ BIGELOW,

Administrator's Notice. 5 00 to 6 00 NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has 50 to 1 50 been duly appointed Administrator of the goods

Quincy, March 3.

March 24

ELISHA BLANCHARD, 200 to 350 late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk; Coop-

50 the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, 3 to 12 1.2 and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to FRANCIS II. BLANCHARD, Administrator,

Quiney, Match 94: Bacon & Beef. SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during

D. BAXTER & Co. Quiney, March 24.

Butter. LOT of BUTTER just received, in tube of 25 H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Paper Hangings. A LARGE assortment received, of various styles A and qualities, for sale st low prices, by

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

BAXTER & CO.

ry Trees, all of which will be sold at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction.

Quincy, March 31.

Quincy, March 17.

DANIEL BAXTER:

For particulars, inquire on the premises.

1 00 to 1 50 er, deceased, and has accepted said trust : 37 1.2 to 1 00 And all persons having demands upon the estate of

Notice. 1 25 to 1 75 1 00 to 2 50 50 to 75 not claim his wages, nor pay any desire of his contracting, after this date, March 22, 1849. MARY BROWN.

> the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Any Store in Town for Cash.

A to 30 lbs , cheap for cash. Quincy, Feb. 24;

Quincy, March 24.

THE BREVITY OF LIFE. How short a span Was long enough of old

To measure out the life of man; In those well-tempered days, his time was then Surveyed, cast up, and found but threescore years and ten.

Alas. And what is that ! They come, and slide, and pass Before my pen can tell thee what: The poets of time are swift, which, having run Their seven short stages o'er, their short-lived task is

> Our days Begun, we lend

To sleep, to antic plays And toys, until the first stage end ; Twelve waning moons, twice five times told, we give To unrecovered loss; we rather breathe than live.

We spend A ten years' breath Before we apprehend-What 'tis to live, or fear a death : Our childish dreams are filled with painted joys, Which please our sense a while, and waking, prove but toys.

How vain, How wretched is Poor man, that doth remain A slave to such a state as this ! His days are short at longest, few at most; They are but bad at best, yet lavished out or lost.

They be The secret springs That make our minutes flee On wheels more swift than eagles's wings; Our life's a clock, and every gasp of breath Breathes forth a warning voice, till Time shall strike a death.

How soon Our new-born light Attains to full aged noon ! And this, how soon to gray haired night ! We spring, we bud, we blossom, and we blast, Ere we can count our days, our days they fice so fast.

They end When scarce begun ; And ere we apprehend That we begin to live, our life is done : Man, count thy days, and if they fly too fast For thy dall thoughts to count, count every day thy

CHOWDER.

First lay some Onions, to keep the Pork from burning, Because in Chowder there can be no turning; Then lay some Pork in slices very thin. Thus you in Chowder always must begin ; Then lay some Fish cut crosswise very nice, Then season well with Pepper, Salt and Spice ; Parsley, Sweet Majoram, Savory and Thyme, Then Biscuit next, which must be soaked some time; Thus your foundation laid, you will be able To raise a Chowder high as Tower of Babel: For by repeating o'er the same again You may make Chowder for a thousand men. Last, bottle of Claret, with water enough to smother

You have a mess which some call Ominium Gatherum.

ANGRY WORDS. Poison drops of care and sorrow, Bitter poison drops are they, Weaving for the coming morrow

Sad memorials of to-day.

Angry words-oh, let them never, From the tongue unbridled slip, May the heart's best impulse ever Check them ere they soil the lip.

ANECDOTES.

A short time ago, a self elected divine, not exces sively college bred, was holding forth upon a subject well calculated to arouse the incorrigible. After blazing away until he had rendered l'andemonium as hot as Vesuvius, he rounded a sublime peroration as follows: 'Now, hearken, ye sinners! I tell ye that ye'll all go to h-1, as sure as I'll catch that fly on the Bible'; at the same time making a determined swoop with his palm across the sacred page, to capture the talismanic insect. He then proceeded to open his clenched fist, finger by finger, until the last digit was released, but behold the poor fly had eluded his grasp. Looking surprised and disappointed for a few mo-ments, the minister at once exclaimed, By the hoky I've miss'd him !-there's a chance for you yet, ye sinful raggamuffins!"

Two darkies in the West went out to hunt possums, etc, and by accident found a large cave, with quite a small entrance. Peeping in, they discovered three young bear whelps in the interior. 'Look heah, Sam,' said one, 'while I go in dar, and gets de young bars, you jest watch heah for de old bars.' Sam got asleep in the sun, when opening his eyes, he saw the old bear scouring her way into the cave. Quick as wink he caught her by the tail, and held on like as they do upon a bare market, tend to keep up the blazes. 'Hello, dar, Sam, what dark de hole dar?' Lor bless you, Jumbo, save youself, honey, if dis tail ceme out you'll find out what dark de hole!'

of night, to get your shirt turned wrong side afore? While the impending arrival of ships from Canton will act as a caution to holders who are getting more than lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book; and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book is and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book is and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book is and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book is and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book is and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book is and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book is and they shut the doors, and lost his pocket book is an action to holders who are getting more than remunerating rates.

an end that week. Harring H. Tours

that of a doctor? Because it is easier to preach than ton Street, and 78 Hanover Street.

Beston, March 10. 3m

Dilde United States odl of HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, Office No. 17 State Street, Boston. Incorporated by the Legislature of Massachusetts, May 10, 1848.

Directors. Sam'l Aspinwall, Lemuel M. Barker, John Bigelow, Jonas Chickering, George Darracott, James Clark, Heman Lincoln, Samuel H. Jenks, Benj Lamson, Joseph Lewis, Elijah Mears, S. P. Meriam, Joseph B Ptince, Thomas Restieaux, N. Stortevant, Simeon P. Taylor, Charles H. White, D. W. Wiswell, Dan. Leverett, Charlestown. J. L. Lord, New York.

Capital, \$50,000.

President and Treasurer - JAMES CLARK. Secretary-SAMUEL II. JENKS.

Consulting Physicians - D. Humphrey Storer, M. D., 14 Winter St.; Augustus A. Gould, M. D., 15

Superintendant of Agencies-Simeon P. Taylor.

TIMIS Institution insures both males and females A against disease or accident, according to the rates FMIE subscriber would take this opportunity of specified in their tables. The former, by depositing a given sum yearly, may insure a return of four-fifths year, during which he may be so disabled by illness return allowances equal to three-fourths of their year. life-like in appearance, will enable me to excel. ly payments, for every week's sickness. Thus, an investment of \$5 a year by the former, or of \$5.33 by the latter, will, if deprived of health, secure to the party insured, a repayment of \$4 per week.

An advance, payment of not less than one dollar. will be required of each applicant at the time of making the proposal; which sum, in case of rejection, will be refunded, or allowed in case of acceptance. The applicant is thereby insured, if the proposal be approved, for the term of thirty days, and no longer, unless the policy be taken, and the balance of premi-um paid within that time.

Persons insured by this Company become members thereof, so far as to entitle them to a proportion of all dividends of its annual profits, in the ratio of their respective premiums, and according to the duration of their policies.

The renewal of any policy may be secured, on notice given to the Secretary within three months of its expiration, and on furnishing proof of sound health at the date of such notice.

For rates of insurance and other information, apply to the Agents in this town. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, Jan. 13.

New Dry Goods Store.

MIE subscriber has this day opened, next door south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc, and invites all who are in want of such articles to give him a call.

CALEB PACKARD. Quin cy, March 3.

Great Chance.

DRY GOODS AT COST. BAXTER & Co., contemplating some change D. in their business on the first of April next, now offer their Stock of Dry Goods

AT COST, until that time. Their stock comprises as large and No fee is required unless the property is advertised Doe Skins, Cassimeres, Sattinetts and as good an assortment as can be found in any coun- or a sale effected. They have a very large assortment of PRINTS tion. which they sell from 6 to 10 cents per yard.

READY MADE CLOTHING, Such as Overalls, Green Jackets, Coats, Pants, etc, constantly on hand. They have, also, a well selected stock of

W. I. Goods, Groceries, etc. which they will sell CHEAP FOR CASH, and de liver at any part of the town fice of expense. Also-FLOUR, by the barrel or bag; 2 to 300 bushels of POTATOES, and several barrels of Quincy, Feb. 10.

Grapes, Prunes, etc. JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oranges, Lemons,

Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes, nd other exotics.

Also - An assortment of the choicest CIGARS. For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building. Quincy, March 17.

Baldwin Apples. 20 BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 10.

The New Season's Teas. No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

W E have just received from China, per ships T. W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our

Ningyong, super. Ningyong, extra fine. Oolong, superior, Oolong, extra fine, Orange Pekoe, superior, Southong and Congo.

These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the most extensive demands. The exports from China will show a considerable falling off as compared with the exports of former years; and the new Teas coming, prices for every description of Fancy Teas-yet we are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be maintained, for the following reason: the stock of Southong and Congo in this country, is large, and Billy, my dear, where have you been, at this time will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent,

searched us all from head to foot; that's how I got my shirt turned; glad to clear out any how-staid two hours, and they hadn't half stript when I left Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substantial and the stript when I left by the old by the stript of the true old by the stript of t tial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one A plasterer and his boy being employed to white-wash a house by the day, were so tedious that the owner one day asked the lad, in the masters and of our Nicosons and Olive Town a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6.1 per yard, owner one day asked the lad, in the masters's absence, when he thought he would have it done. The boy hastily replied, that his master was looking out for another job, and if he found one, they should make the first, as we have ever been, to afford them the full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country that the very highest class Teas are sold at the low-Why is the profession of a parson sooner learnt than est rates by the China Tea Company, 195 Washing part of the town, by

Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Ready Made Clothing, such as Gentlemen's and Boys'

OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK-ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at

as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or in use in this and the neighboring towns. at any other place in Quincy. Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest of

Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Quincy, Jan 20.

Bentistry Removed. informing his friends that he has removed from

No. 4 Portland St. to of that deposit, for each and every week within that No. 3 Howard St., near Bulfinch St., Boston, as to be prevented from pursuing his usual occupa- where he has prepared pleasant and spacious accomtion,-such allowance not to exceed four hundred modations for those who may need his services in the dollars in any one year. Females, insured against DENTAL ART My facilities for the manufacture all maladies common to both sexes, are emitted to of Teeth, of new and superior style, and perfectly Treeth in blocks or single, with or with Guns, from one to an entire set, inserted in the ference to "out of town." most improved style, on the finest Gold Plate. ROBERT L. ROBBINS,

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Quincy, Feb. 24. • If Prints, Prints, Prints.

Quincy, March 3. Flour! Flour!! A LL kinds of Flour, by the barrel, as cheap as elsewhere, and delivered free of expense to any

H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb 10.

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" That County or Town that gives the most liberal That County or Tour that geets the manufactures of every kind encouragement to its own manufactures of every kind is well known to thrive, and increase in wealth and

There are a few interesting facts, of which we wish to remind you, and which we are inclined to think have slipped from the memory of some, and which it will be for your advantage as well as ours to remember. 1st. That at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE you will

SCHOOL BOOKS

2d. That at the same place you will find every kind

Blank Account Book. RECORD or MEMORANDUM BOOK. 3d. That there you will find a great assortment of Miscellaneous, Juvenile and Toy Books.

4th. That there you will find all kinds of STATIONERY. 5th. That there you will find an innumerable varie-

FANOY COODS.

6th. That all the above will be sold at the very Lowest Market Prices. 7th. That we are entirely disinterested when we say that you will be much better satisfied with yourselves and your bargains if you trade at home, in pre-

8th. That there you will find a GOOD LIBRARY where you can procure reading on reasonable terms, 9th. That the Proprietors are agents for all the popular MAGAZINES, receiving the subscriptions themselves and furnishing the numbers on their own responsibility, free of any expense. Many have forgotten this of late, preferring to subscribe of some travelling agent, to one in their own town.

Periodicals, Music, etc, "as cheap as they can afford to and as quick as anybody. These things we wish to call to your memory, because while we have been moving on in a quiet kind

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pleasant little town in New Hamp of my readers who have passed village, on their way to some m and populous place, may remember looking white house, just after you tle romantic stream, known to the as Mud-turtle Brook. The house gentle swell of land, with a small vated kitchen garden adjoining, of poppies and holly-hocks on the tidy shed and an enormous barn It is shaded in front by a large ash ternut trees, beneath which might ago a " horse-block," such as was times, when the side-saddle was demand, and a farmer's wife or di

or to a market town on a week day seated behind the " good man" on Caleb was never regarded even parents, as a remarkably bright bo dull scholar, and as the district "kept" only three months in the cation was not so good as was de his mother comforted herself with that if he could not tell how many made five, he was a good boy and a which was much better -- and his held "college learnt" folks in utte was glad that Caleb had no band

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learning, and was not afraid of worl My hero was soon inducted into teries of farming, and as he advar manhood, proved himself a "cl block." Few could compete with ing a scythe and turning a double field of stout herds-grass, or in wie when vigorously assaulting one archs of the forest. When he was o years of age, it was said of him thresh more barley, swingle more

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Caleb Cornstalk was the only son of Corne- lu-tily for assistance! village, on their way to some more wealthy acter, it was the voice of a woman in distress. to see her home.' seated behind the "good man" on a pillion!

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teries of farming, and as he advanced toward ence, although they blushed "consumedly" affability of her cousins, restored his self-poses. at once awakened Caleb's suspicions, and confield of stout herds-grass, or in wielding an axe did it !

precincts of Crabville. set the river on fire,' yet he had a kind and old one! friends the various subjects of village gossip, he was always a fool! and discussing the latest discovery in agricultu- The young men, however, when they had ral pursuits, introduced from abroad, would got an inkling of the matter, were quite enrachallenge some one to a game of "chequers," a ged, for Lucy had began to make a sensation; game in which he took much delight, and could and while all admired her more than two or

were some very pretty girls in Crabville. This all at once shoved aside by one whom they rewas owing to diffidence, not to dislike, for he garded as a dull fellow, an awkward stick, a 'Lucy,' said he in a subdued and imploring bly informed that they were a long time reach. ed." The number of children that year (1832) would have incurred any risk to do them a ser- mere clodhopper, who had ever shunned the tone, 'Lucy Hopkins, I declare you are the ing the Deacon's house-and as they stood on was some twenty eight or thirty. The present

vice. But there was a sparkle in the bright whole sex as if he regarded them as objects of sweetest and prettiest girl that I ever saw in the the large flat stone which was placed in front of him-and when in company with any of the were willing to submit to quietly. belles of the village, he experienced a strange commotion within his bosom—he felt like a fool Fletcher one day to Daniel Higgins as they a real nice girl, and every body says so—and lowed by a gentle echo!

Caleb thought a little superior to all others. -the overgrown lubber -she rather lingered 'I'm right sorry to hear you say you have no his nose was much swollen and inflamed, which This was Lucy Hopkine, the daughter of Dea. behind, until he joined her.' con Tobias Hopkins, a worthy farmer, who liv- 'Well, well, replied Dan, there's no accounhe may have ordered it, until legally notified to the ed about a mile and a half off, within a few rods ting for tastes, you know, as the man said when aint the only one in Crabville who could say an attack of erysipelas instead of rheumatism. of Turnabout Corner. Lucy was a pretty girl, he bit off and swallowed a part of his own ear. Advertisements, correctly and conspicuously, inserted at the customary prices. The number of insertions and a good girl, and was known in Crabville as Lucy may have a queer fancy as well as another required must be marked on the advertisement, other a "right smart girl"—and every body said she er—besides he killed the snake the other day, wise they will be continued until ordered out and would make any honest industrious man, an ex- which nearly frightened her out of her wits .cellent wife. She was wont to ridicule the You've heard all about it, I dare say.' for the benefit of other persons, as well as all legal Caleb, until an event occurred which won for been squeezing Caleb's throat instead of twin- road." him her gratitude. She was out one afternoon ing about Lucy's ancles. He cant have popped picking some whortleberries in an old pasture, the question yet, surely! Do you think he be joking! I don't know what to say?" at a long distance from the house, and accom- has?' exclaimed Stephen. panied only by a younger sister. While thus 'Not he, I'll be bound-and if the question is and six feet long, winding about he ancles; and and employ his mother! Ha, ha, ha! with head erect, the reptile, evidently a reptile 'Well,' said Stephen, with a deep sigh, it like the bursting of a bottle of soda-water! of taste, seemed to be regarding her with in- will be a shame if such a milk and water fel- 'I am ashamed of you, Caleb,' remonstra-

> occasions had manifested a degree of courage, and it is the duty of every honest man to pre- ble attempt to free herself from his embrace. which entitled her to praise. But the sudden- vent it if he can. Lucy admires him for his At this moment, and while Caleb was debadesperate cases is instinctively adopted by every in a lonely place some dark night, I'll astonish true woman. I mean that she screamed right them both, or my name is not Fletcher!'

with thews and sinews, and was not backward Hopkins, although he laughed at Lucy's fright, my cap for him myself!" in using them-tor he had not a drop of lazy and rallied her upon it not a little, expressed blood in his body, was, truth compels me to say his obligations to Caleb for hastening to her asit, exceedingly ungainly in his personal appear- sistance just in the nick of time, and so earnestance and awkward in his manners. He was a ly pressed Caleb to call in and see him and the tall, lean, round-shouldered, long-limbed, wiry old woman' occasionally, that the young man and nearly knocked over one of the pretty cousspecimen of humanity, with a downcast look, a rashly promised he would-but the blush and shambling gait, and boorish manners. But al- the stammer which accompanied the promise, men of his acquaintance, that he would never thinking more of the young woman, than the wind, although the temperature of the weather

generous disposition, and in his habits was a It was soon rumored in the village of Crabmodel of steadiness and sobriety, attending vile-for in this little village, as in larger with exemplary regularity to his duties on the places, there were sundry persons who busied farm-his only relaxation and amusements themselves with the concerns of their neighbors being Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving -that Caleb Cornstalk had been seen at Dea. Day, with an occasional 'raising' or 'husking Hopkins' twice in the course of one week-and frolic.' But Caleb was not of an unsociable the rumor produced quite an excitement, espedisposition. He could talk, and talk well, cially when it was ascertained that it was true. when among those with whom he was intimate, The older tolks held up their heads in astonishknowledge, and a degree of sagacity, which as- lips, tossed their heads in a most becoming tonished all who were aware of the few advan- style, and said in spiteful tone, 'I suppose Lucy tages he had received. In a winter's evening. Hopkins has got a beau at last,' (Lucy was hardwhen matters at home looked a little dull, ly eighteen years old!) and such a beau! Ha which was seldom the case, he would drop in ha, ha! The ill-favored girls bridled up, tried on a neighbor, especially if there were no girls to look dignified, and muttered, 'Mr. Cornstalk in the way, and after chatting over with his might have made a better choice, I think-but

three began to entertain sentiments towards Caleb was rather shy of the girls, and there her of a more ardent character, and to be thus

eye of a lively girl, which actually frightened fear rather than affection, was more than they course of my life."

awkward bows, blush, and grin-conscious all don't like the apperance of things at all-Caleb will be many sad hearts in Crabville." the while that the blooming fair ones mightily Cornstalk and Lucy Hopkins are too thick by 'How silly you talk Caleb,' said Lucy ; No subscription nor advertisement will be stopped previous to the payment of all arrestages unless at the option of the proprietor. When subscribers wish confusion.

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engaged she felt something squirming beneath ever popped, it will not be done by Caleb. Per- and by a little sudden violence on the part of day. her feet, and looking down, saw to her great haps, Lucy will take that part of the business Caleb-I blush while I write it, but feel bound horror, a black snake, somewhere between five upon herself, or perhaps he will do it by proxy, to relate the truth-the two mouths came in

'If that's all you want,' said Dan, 'the opporlius Cornstalk, a hard working farmer, who Caleb was not far off. He? was fortunately tunity will soon offer, for Lucy is going to take lived in the northwestern corner of Crabville, a for all parties, perhaps, taking a short cut tea at aunt Peggy's to-morrow night, by special Another deep and dismal groan was heard the more advanced scholars promoted. But,

looking white house, just after you pass the lit- rushed towards the scene of action. He saw thing -and you and the other lade shall lend izontal posture on a wall! the romantic stream, known to the inhabitants Lucy Hopkins standing motionless in the midst me a helping hand. It happens well; the road as Mud-turtle Brook. The house stands on a of the bushes, with horror stamped on her feat- winds around the Burying Ground, and there yard, and apparently coming from those who teacher. Miss Mary C. Seaverns, the teacher,

Caleb was never regarded even by his partial the authority of her sister Alice, that Caleb, in step, but after that, he generally goes forward Again he called out, with assumed fearless- possesses a natural gift for teaching, for comparents, as a remarkably bright boy -he was a order to support her steps, was obliged to put at a railway pace. His diffidence vanishes, ness, 'Who's there?' Another chorus of municating instruction, and, having enjoyed a dull scholar, and as the district school was his arm around her slender waist, during a con- and his friends are actually astonished at the groans was the reply. At the same time the year's instruction in the Bridgewater Normal "kept" only three months in the year, his edu- siderable portion of their walk homewards-but transformation which is effected by the magic ghosts rolled off the wall and with a revolving School, that gift has been thoroughly trained

which convinced her that he would make a was half as much of a man as he has shown laugh at it to-morrow.' He then sprang upon gebra, Physiology, Latin, French, Music, etc. But Caleb Cornstalk, although he was bless- bold and able protector in time of need. Deacon himself to be this evening, I should have set the nearest ghost, which was still prostrate,

to go home, as a long walk was before her. Caleb was very busy in collecting her 'things,' night was quite dark, but the stars shone out octrees which lined a portion of the road. Caleb and Lucy walked along arm in arm, Lucy evidently suspecting that something was coming, and her voice trembled, while she talked unwithout waiting for any reply from her companion. It was clear that Lucy expected some er earth! terrible event was about to take place, and long as it was in her power!

In this way, they accomplished nearly half the distance to Deacon Hopkins's farm house -and had just reached the stone wall which enclosed the Village Burial Ground, when Lugle longer with her fate, or perhaps awed into pause of a very few moments ensued, when features of the captivating girl :-

'Oh, Caleb! Don't now!'

-was unable to talk, and could only make were at work together, digging potatoes. I on the day that you are married, Lucy, there

like to marry you myself: And I dare say I taken his case, and that he had labored under the same thing.'

· Oh Caleb-what do you mean ?'

sure-I love you Lucy, and if you will only House, 'the publishment' of the intended marsay you'll become my darling little wife, I riage of Caleb Cornstalk and Lucy Hopkins. awkward manners, and sheepish confusion of 'To be sure I have, and wish the reptile had should be the happiest man any where on this How he, a young man so demure and bashful,

Don't say a word, my charmer. Your collision with each other, producing a sound

low should win for a bride a spirited girl like ted the fair maiden, in accents, however, which Lucy was not a timid maiden, and on many Lucy. He can never know half her worth, were not angry, at the same time making a fee-

ness of the encounter, and the terrific character courage, you say. Well it shall go hard, but ting within him how he should press his suit of her assailent, deprived her for the moment I'll convince her that he is a coward, an arrent still further, and establish himself in the good of her ordinary presence of mind, and she re- coward! I know he is afraid of ghosts and hob. graces of the Deacon's lovely daughter, a loud sorted to that means of protection, which in goblins, and if I can only catch him and Lucy and terrific groun was heard by the couple. day appointed, it was not visited. This banished all rapturous visions from their feelings and reflections.

Caleb in a loud voice.

pleasant little town in New Hampshire. Those across the adjoining pasture when he heard invitation, and I'll bet a dozen of eggs that Caof my readers who have passed through that the scream. There was no mistaking its charleb, the sly thief, will be sneaking up that way, resembling for all the world human beings clad the presence of their parents, whose approxing and populous place, may remember a modest He seized a stake from a fence, hard by, and . Give me your hand, my boy-that's just the in the vestments of the dead, and lying in a hor-smiles cheering and greatly animating and en-

gentle swell of land, with a small but well cultivated kitchen garden adjoining, with a border

vated kitchen garden adjoining, with a border

scream, however, although indicating imminent

fun, and pay him well for his presumption in of poppies and holly-hocks on the south, and a peril, was musical—at least, so thought Caleb, making love to the prettiest girl in the parish.' ghosts. It is therefore no wonder that Caleb Her services have been appreciated by the patidy shed and an enormous barn on the north. who grasped his club with a firmer hand, and In the meantime, Caleb, aware of Lucy's in-It is shaded in front by a large ash and two but- sprang with the speed, and almost the power of tention to pass the next evening with her couternut trees, beneath which might be seen years and a those the next evening with the speed, and atmost the power of tention to pass the next evening with the speed, and atmost the power of tention to pass the next evening with the cousins, was in great glee; and notwithstanding to him as they drew nearer the objects which of the same of the same of the later of th demand, and a farmer's wife or daughter might beneath his feet, then hastened to the relief of ble. The young men were in error in suppos- scene of such supernatural doings. At the Miss Annie Bent Ware, daughter of the late often be seen riding to meeting on the Sabbath Lucy, whose features were pale as ashes, and ing that a youth of retiring habits and bashful same time, be it said, he would under no cir- much lamented and respected Rev. Professor or to a market town on a week day, comfortably who, overcome with terror, was hardly able to disposition will not dare to pop the question- circumstances have fled from objects which he Henry Ware, Jr., D. D. Her talents and litstand. Indeed it was rumored in Crabville on It may take him a long time to take the first could grapple with, as of flesh and blood.

say, but neither Caleb nor Lucy ever denied it what abashed at first, but an encouraging word more of impatience and lack of dignity than industry, kindness and truthfulness from a block." Few could compete with him in swing- strangely, fidgetted, and grinned like an Afrite of his attempt to chat freely, and laugh and were about playing him an uncivil trick, and did not know "it was in him." The cousins of the object of his affections; and he took his arising from their relations to God and their

> and continued to utter the most diabolical Abby French, daughter of Thomas French of It was before ten o'clock, when Lucy arose sounds, and irreverently gave it a sturdy kick, from her chair and declared it was time for her which elicited a cry of agony, much to the ad- deal means," then it may be said that Miss knowing what to expect next.

· Ghosts are ye, come from your graves to ins, while on a quest after Lucy's shawl. The frighten honest people? said Caleb, at the same fidently believe that its destiny is to rank as though it was lightly said of him by the young clearly showed that at the moment he was casionally through the broken clouds, and the another tremendous kick. 'I'll learn you to The poulation of Neponset Village has rapidly was mild, sighed and mound among the forest stay at home in future,' shouted he, as he rushed towards one who had arisen to a perpendic. now, and soon will be much more so in regard ular position and was attempting to steal to extent, a place of business and importance. away, but was prevented by the sheet which The population of Neponset in 1840, was 247 fettered his limbs. 'Take that you scoundrel!' and thirty seven families; in 1846, 389 and and he gave him a blow on the nozzle which sixty four families; at the present time the ling manner than usual, often asking questions proved that the ghost was well furnished with population is something over five hundred and blood, and laid him again prostrate on his moth- one hundred families. In 1832, a little private

the door, the suspicious sound having resemblance to the explosion of a soda bottle, was 'Tis true, Lucy, every word on't. You are again heard, and was almost immediately fol-

The next day it was rumored that Daniel Higgins had experienced a severe attack of rheumatism, and was suffering great pain. He -and when he made his appearance, there was a large blue circle around his left eye, and idea of being married, Lucy-for I should gave rise to the idea that Dr. Glauber had mis-

The good people of Crabville were astonish. ed on the Sabbath after the adventure which I . What do I mean ?- Why, what I say to be have related, to see in the porch of the Meeting who had been entirely unaccustomed to female 'Caleb, how strangely you talk! You must society, could win the affections in so short a time, of the finest girl in the parish-win her and wear her-was a puzzle, which I believe mouth was made for other uses than talking, has never been solved in that village, to this

For the Quincy Patriot.

DORCHESTER SCHOOLS .- NO. 3.

The exhibition of one of the Neponset Schools, took place on Tuesday morning, Feb. 27, last past, which was pretty generally attended by the parents and friends of the

Owing to adverse circumstances the upper School was closed a few days before the annual visitations, and not being in session on the

The Committee assigned to these Schools. were, Messrs. Bacon, Smith, Pike, Robinson 'What's that? Who's there?' exclaimed and Clapp. The School visited-the Primary -had, but a few months before, been divided ; cournging them, they put forth their very best Caleb was startled, for a groan in a church efforts to meet the wishes of their devoted

erary acquirements are of a high order. She cation was not so good as was desirable. But those who knew the habitual shyness of the power of live. Remember "Cymon and Iphis mother comforted herself with the reflection, young farmer on such occasions, declared that higenia." that if he could not tell how many blue beans this was sheer scandal, and several fair dammade five, he was a good boy and a dutiful son, sels who had studied well his character, insisted in his Sunday costume, pleasantly situated in which was much better - and his father, who ed upon it that Caleb Cornstalk would not do aunt Peggy's parlor, and in his rough way en. some stones also came rattling down which to the all powerful agency of love and kindness; held "college learnt" folks in utter contempt, such a thing for the world! Whether there deavoring to entertain Lucy Hopkins and her must have inflicted an injury upon the ghost if all under her care are disposed to do right was glad that Caleb had no bankering after was truth in the story or not, I am unable to three pretty cousins. It is true he was some. for he uttered an exclamation which savored from principle; to be impelled to obedience, My here was soon inducted into all the mys- when the subject was alluded to in their pres- and a sweet smile from Lucy, and the charming became one of his assumed character. This love of practicing those virtues, then her sucmanhood, proved himself a "chip of the old and Caleb upon being accused of acting so sion, and he was really surprised at the success vinced him that some of his acquaintances importance of attending to the moral nature of her pupils as well as their intellectual, -of ining a scythe and turning a double swath in a but said not aword! My own opinion is, he joke with the girls. Before that evening to hamiliate him in the presence culcuting upon them the important obligations fellow men; and her faithful labors and examwhen vigorously assaulting one of the monmuchs of the forest. When he was only nineteen was heard to ridicule his person or his manners

did not know it was in that.

The cousing were still more surprised, and wondered at measures accordingly.

When he was only nineteen was heard to ridicule his person or his manners their dullness that they never suspected his he whispered to Lucy, as he gently disenyears of age, it was said of him that he could -she evidently admired the manifestation of merits before, and one of them whispered to gaged her arm, which was still clinging to him results. The branches of study pursued in this thresh more barley, swingle more flax, or lay courage and kindness on his part, and felt grate- Lucy, and her roguish black eyes sparkled as with a sort of convulsive grasp, 'Don't be school are Reading, Spelling, Writing, Gemore stone wall in a day than any within the ful for the timely service which he rendered, she said. 'If I had known that Caleb Cornstalk afraid. I know what all this means; and we'll ography, Grammar, History, Composition, Al-

The present teacher of the School is Miss Canton, and if a "little indicates what a good miration of poor Lucy, who was standing French is a teacher of rare ability. Taking a trembling in the middle of the road, hardly prospective view of the School, judging from the progress made in the short time she has had charge of it, we are led to hope and conprimary school was started here by the citizens And thus Caleb dealt out his favors with an of the village ; and that year, or a year or two and at such times displayed a stock of general ment; the pretty girls poked out their rosy wished to defer the interesting catastrophe as objects of his wrath, who were unable to flee, to the Town for aid. A Committee was apowing to the peculiarity of their costume, and pointed by the Town to look into the matter, threatened to transform them into the characters who reported that " Neponset Village is so they had assumed—until they, with one voice, distant from any public School,—it being about cried for mercy-which he magnanimously one mile and a half,-that the children there granted, after be became so wearied by his ex- are in a measure deprived of public instruction. cy, perhaps thinking it was of no use to strug- ertions that he was unable to inflict upon them especially in the winter season. The inhabiany more punishment. He then joined Lucy, tants of said village have been therefore inwith the spot, suddenly ceased her prattle. A laughing at the adventure, and reached her they request the sum of one hundred and fifty home in safety, without meeting with any oth- dollars may be yearly granted to them to aid Caleb, thinking that now or never was the time, looked tenderly into Lucy's face, imaginTown. The Committee are of the opinion that with the ghosts, I know not-but I am credita. said request is reasonable and should be grantthe pleasant village of NEPONSET.

For the Quincy Patriot

DEAR BROTHER-They hauled us off into the stream to-day noon, and left us there over night a cooling; no supper. Weighed anchor at ten A.M. the 24th, past the Light about eleven and out of sight of land at sun down; as fine a day as you could wish for. 25th, most all heaving Jonah; but a few of us well. Thick weather, no latitude given, but a good breeze and going, they say, eight knots. Saturday 27th, thick weather but going it; equally; carried away main yard, a pretty job; 2 1-2 hours, all set again ; thick weather. Sunday 28th, thick weather; running nine knots, they say. Held Divine service on board; after services held an indignation meeting between decks on account of our scanty fare, badly served up, etc. Drew up a set of resolutions and sent them to Capt. P. for him to give them a scientific doctoring.

29th. A good run all day, but thick weather; all our powder called for; enough on board to blow the devil up. 30th. Thick weather; saw a ship to larboard. Formed ourselves into messes to-day.

There are in the regular messes 191 persons; 16 who cook for themselves; 7 in families; 16 in the who cook for themselves; 7 in families; 16 in the the still except some half dozen boys swimming round along, heading S. W., all sails set. Somebody It is painful to dwell on the melancholy theme, as cabin; 18 before the mast, 4 cooks, 2 boys and 1 supercargo, making 282 souls on board, besides a wash, thermometer 81; a regular Angust day lighted matches within three or four feet of the twelve pigs and four dogs. 31st. A good breeze, going well, and as near as they can judge 1500

miles from Boston.

Feb. 1st. Smoky weather. Saw a sperm whale. 2d. Smoky and thick; gundy funk for breakfast; a day, 75 do. meal, 4 galls. molasses; Wednes- I thick if this crowd should go there with the mate day, 75 do. meal, 4 galls. molasses; at our head, the d-I would stand a few paces her pathway to bliss. good wind yet. Saw a French man-of-war pass day, 75 lbs. ham, 50 de. rice and 4 gans. melasses; at our nead, the day, the Thursday, 100 lbs. of rusty pork and I bush, beans; back, any how. 24th. A pleasant morning. Havn't Sunday, a delightful morning. Taking sailor's comfort overhauling trunks; his-horse for breakfast. The old cock is drumming up his flock to hear his sermon. Some listen to it, some are fishing for dolphins and some watching for porpoises, barpoon in hand. It is warm enough. We have been out of cold weather into warm, out of warm into cold, out of cold into warm, and now into i.ot. Lat. 28, 2: Ion. 35, 35. 5th. Lobscouse for breakfast; fine weather, going well. Bean porridge for dinner. Pickles served out to day-the first we have hadone a-piece. Lat. 26, 10, -- going nine knots. Bread and poor tea for supper, a plenty of it. Every thing is weighed out to us and short at that, I'll assure you. You will hear more about short fare and hard fare by others. 6th. Indian pudding for breakfast, with long tail sugar; the pudding so thin you could pour it out of the pan,-pure gruel. Saw a sail ten miles to leeward. See a few flying fish, porpoises and dolphins,-rather scarce though. horse for dinner, hoe cake for supper. All hands between decks singing a song composed on Harnden & Co., about poor fare and living, Thick and smoky.

7th. A fine morning. The sun rises where I morning. I'm twigging the supercargo weigh out pigs heads and shoulders for our dinner to-morrow. Almost a dead calm, the first we have had. Lat. Eight bells, a fine breeze from the South,—enough hands well. I could but notice the men this morner. I'm watching three shoai of sperm whales; oil and heading W. N. W., for the first time since we with the exception of five or six, who would not have whalers and every other occupation here; men of science, etc. Pea soup for dinner. Lat. 17, 12: the first tack that has been made twenty two days long. 20. There is no loosing the time here, for the ship's bell strikes every hour. Four of the pigs bell strikes every hour. Four of the pigs and seven hours out; what do you think of that? If we had had wind enough she'd have run to the preaching. He pitches his text from out the good substantial fence or wall, or erect a building for the preaching. He pitches his text from out the good substantial fence or wall, or erect a building for the pitches are gently because the preaching. ship's bell strikes every hour. Four of the pigs devil, Wind dying away again; I'm afraid anoth- book, goes about one foot into it, then about two the same purpose, either to the acceptance of the improve the digestive organs and invigorate the whole system. They care Costiveness. Headache. Digging a content of the same purpose, either to the acceptance of the same purpose, either to the acceptance of the same purpose.

friend. Pleasant and eligible house lots may coffee. Mr. -, from Boston, who is in our mess, All smooth again-dancing all the go. Have seen be obtained at fair prices in the vicinity. The says he is well acquainted with Mr. G. H. F. I nothing but water since we saw the schooner.

bells is four o'clock. They commence at twelve, to celebrate Washington's birth day to-morrow. four and eight o'clock, and strike every half hour, There are some lemons and sugar left I'll bet. him and the dog Gage grabs Carlo, and it was a ner to-day, -- salt fish and potatoes, fried pork and ling. The editor shows a talent in the numbers ward and calling her "an ugly old wretch," hard fight; lasted thirty minutes,—both real grit. pea soup enough. Our potatoes hold out well but received that he fully understands the important. The poet, Fitz Green Halleck, is in the lunatic We all know to-day what we are to eat to-morrow. have sprouted four inches; the onions are all gone, The glass, at half past three o'clock, stands at 94, growed through the cracks of the barrel. We Lat. 2, 25,-still calm. There is an auction on drink three hogsheads of water a day, besides what spirit to carry forward his enterprise to triumphant. The dog-war of last summer, in New York, cost deck-hats, slippery elm, pencils, etc. Oh, I wish they drink while pumping up, which takes two success. He should receive the spontaneous sup- the city \$2585; the "tea and contingencies," the wind would blow again, from some quarter! hands all day to do, as its a small pump. Nothing port of the travelling public, and we wish him the \$9570. The sail proved a top-sail schooner. One man down turned up this afternoon; the breeze still holds on, most abundant success. sick to-day with typhus fever. His name is John- Four bells, just done supper-tea and bread; some son, from Woburn. Had a lecture this noon from growling for something more. I tell them the Mr. F., a writing master, who advertised to teach more they have to eat the more dirt they eat. I've into them. I was fishing for skip-jacks; caught eat all I can get.

thought we should have to throw overboard, but he is getting well now; he had the dysentery.

Friday, 16th. Up at six bells; thought I should sea, and finally ends where we are going, in Calibratic fornia. After meeting comes his tracts. I think

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The meeting was then dissolved. he is getting well now; he had the dysentery.

10th. Hot enough. Up at four bells and took a The sick man is better. Every thing as smooth as his pond will give out before we get to Rio, as there shower bath from off the galley; water blood glass. Another pig gone to David Jones's locker; is no press on board. They are very useful and warm. This would suit Rodgers, Capt. Peter, Fel- a plenty of porpoises round, but so smooth they handy, the leaves just the right size. He is Capt. lows, and all the rest that like a shower bath. Go. wont come under the bow; another auction on Thomas Atwood of Abington. A delightful day so friends, we have this day published the journal of ing well, say nine knots. Lobscouse for breakfast, salt fish for dimer. Lat. 14, 35. Sunday, 11th. Smoky; saw a ship to starboard, five miles off.

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These Lazenges are excellent in all Nervous complete, a native of this town who has gone to the California going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing the his fortune. It is a diary believe to the cooler. Out of the sun you can't get unless you go his going across when we get to Rio. Every thing the his fortune. It is a diary believe the contains and Dyspeptic symptoms. Female Suppressions and Liver and Dyspeptic symptoms. Female Suppressions and Liver and Dyspeptic symptoms. The suppressions are excellent in all Nervous combinations. A design of the contains and Dyspeptic symptoms. Female Suppressions and Liver and Dyspeptic symptoms. Female Suppressions and Liver and Dyspeptic symptoms. Female Suppressions and Liver and Dyspeptic sympto Preaching all day; no fishing for there was none 36. To-day is the first time that I have seen mon- M., we have crossed the line before the boys knew up to the time it was despatched to his brother in er, and no ingredient which may not safely be given about. Going well. Bean soup for dinner, and duff. ey around, and that was at auction. Calm night it. Lat. 1, 17 S., heading S. by W., glass at 82, and this place. It may therefore be viewed as contain. to the most delicate female and under any circumbread and tea for supper. Took a wash all over to- again, so hot I've been up and down all night. the breeze still holds on. See no birds to speak of, ing the truth thus far on the voyage. night. Lat. 11, 30. 12th. Up at three bells. Hot rather of the bell, just done breakfast. Saturday, 17th. J. J. would make a poor show here porridge for dinner. Lat. 8, 39. There is a set of by hoys here, I tell you. All sorts of music from the Jew's here, I tell you. All sorts of music from the Jew's here, I tell you. All sorts of music from the Jew's here, it's going to meet old Nepture. Some Carey's Chickens and some Marlingspikes. Saturday, 17th. J. J. would make a poor show here to longer favored. 26th. The bill to resuscitate the most surface of the voyage.

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The bill to establish Bank Commissioners we through the development of the voyage. the Jew's harp to a bass horn; it's going day and one will have to take it. Going along easy and like hight; dancing every night. All lights put out at ten o'clock but three, one at the fore, main and mizzen hatches. If they aim tout in three minutes in the preparing to meet old replace, Some most study I've seen, the glass at 83,—warmer than one will have to take it. Going along easy and like through the day. I was up and down all night. Two bells A. M., some cooler and more wind. The ship looks natural again over the bows, with the mizzen hatches. If they aim tout in three minutes this hard subset and some one of our thin through the day. I was up and down all night. the second mate will appear and put them out for thin bard cakes, tougher than any beef that ever I beading S. S. W., glass 80. Been cleaning up be-

Mr. Samuel D. Hayden and daughter, which I expected to be sick as my bunk was on the lee shower lever saw. It came down in torrents, with They thought him dead, but he came to. Lat. 4, will soon be noticed. The appropriations and side for ten days, but the rest of the time it has been lightning and thunder enough to last a month. Got 33 S., heading S. W. by W., glass 80. If a man their name is "legion"—will have the pleasure of expenditures of the town the past school year on the windward. We have not had one puff of all the salt soaked out of me and caught some to should fall overboard now it would be impossible in aid of the Schools and school accommodations in this village, amounts to one thousand tions in this village, amounts to one thousand have kept along side and as for rough weather we the best breeze we have had for three days; a still only got one. Five o'clock, going about eight knots. his melodious frish Songs, we are to have glimpses four hundred and sixty five dollars and ninety have had none. 'Sail O.' so I put this up to go and sea makes every thing dull and gloomy. Done din- We are off Cape St. Rope, braced up sharp in the three cents. It appears to the writer of this, see it, for the sight of one is a treat.

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"three hills" better calculated to the interests o'clock-supper time; sait horse for supper. The bad luck to it, Monday, 19th. Up at one bell and Those who didn't lay up got sucked, for there was Ireland as she really was and is. We wish much and happiness of all who would desire a de-lightful blending of country and city of sea and lightful blending of country and city, of sea and eleven o'clock. Going ten knots; don't often go it, sun rising clear, which we don't often see. One Some clown ran against me and down I went into shore; of all who appreciate good religious once in a while for an hour or two, but we have bell, just done dinner. Lat. 1, 11: long. 21, 36; the lee scuppers, all standing. privileges, good schools, good society, pleasing had a long run at it this time, and are like to have thermometer &5. Another meeting held by the and varied scenery, than Neponset Village, for the present. Such a time between decks when passengers. Matters and things discussed and a Persons may go in and out of the city almost she does you never see. The berths and chests Committee of four old salts chosen to draw up a every hour of the day, at comparatively small groan and squeak-all the frogs in Long Swamp petition to present to the American Consul at Rio. expense; do business in the city, get rich in the city, and educate their loved child en in the country away from city influences, in a solution to go around the Cape. They have the country away from city influences, in a the country away from city influences, in a a high key and sometimes on a low one. O, I wish sick man is doing well. Our doctor below tended great measure away from city temptations, you could see the good ship Capitol going. The him; if it had been the cabin doctor I think he'd snares and dangers, and live retired in quiet- handsomest sight I ever saw! The biggest hone went to Davy Jones. The cabin doctor was to go, ness and peace. Immediately within the vil- across her mouth I've seen yet, and a perfect lumi- as we understood, for our use, free : but when calllage is a flourishing Baptist Church and Soci. nation fore and aft, as though half a dezen danterns ed upon, he came down, looked at the patient and

and a most emphatic expression of that opin- ing others washing playing on music, writing, mak- sure you. The surp has but day; she looks like ing clothes, darning and mending, playing cards, we've done all our washing to-day; she looks like ion will here be made, that there cannot be making hammocks and tents, and some corking up a man-of-war. Lat. 1, 13 N. Lost in twenty four quiet loving than the bustle of a public house. German desirable leaving in New F. mechanic, for all who would have their dear with a pan of pudding that I carried away two but- Oh, how hot and muggy! No taking cold, nor children trained for usefulness and honor, than tons; it went all over him. Put up wind sails, a dust blowing in your eyes, but tar and pitch enough ure of sea-bathers. very comfortable article. Go on deck in the night to balance all that. I'm all ashore for work, every and you will find the bulwarks, hogsheads, galley thing clean and mended. 21st. All bands well, wherever they can stick. Salt horse for dinner, known; glass at 85, in the night 80. The pitch JOURNAL OF A CALIFORNIA EMIGRANT. Breeze going down; lat. 5, 53: lon. 2, 40; can't runs out of every seam down to the copper. 1 ing life, are in the panorama. Rides and walks in

> for bathing; thermometer 82. Put the glass in the four-pounder. All as calm as a clock; the its truth. water and it stood at 80. Hash for breakfast; wash- lemons are going in to get squeezed; they are goed out two pair tiger pants, shirts, etc. Bacon and ing it all straight and hollow. One bell P. M., lat. rice for dinner, the best we've had lately; lat. 3, 52. 0, 48 N. : long. 22, 14, bim, bim, seven times again. Quite calm-not more than three or four knots. P. M., bim, bim, seven times again. They appear-All apprehend a dead calm. Tell Capt. U. and the ed to enjoy themselves as well or better than they boys that I can wa'k with one leg shorter than the do ashere. We should have fired more guns but other very well, in a ten knot breeze, in the day powder is powder here. We all hated to part with rious dispensation, to meet with relatives, friends time, but in the night I have to hold on to some- it. The day ended at two bells in the evening on and acquaintance in this probationary state of ex- almost instantly. thing. Six bells, or three o'clock, it is so hot I can't account of a cat squall, which was more rain than istence. Singular as this event was to every one, Gov. Fish, of New York, has received a letter write any more to-day, so adieu. Poor tea and wind. Glass at 88. 23d. A clear morning with a and while all would have gladly ministered and from Washington, giving him information that Presbread for supper. Thermometer stands at 92; the hot sun; all hands rather late in turning out. Lobwith a clear burning sun, not a puff of air. Hash magazine. The Captain and Mate were up in end to render her endeared to relatives and friends as preserve a distinct association. Almost every vilfor breakfast, with, say four potatoes to one meat about it,—the first time we've seen them wrathy, well as esteemed by every one who became an ac- lage throughout the West, however, contains more Here is our bill of fare for all but the cabin :—Sun- The mate came and looked on us, 'well,' said he. day, 100 lbs. pork and I bush, beans; Tuesday, 100 'I'm as well prepared to go to h—I as any of you.' lbs. beef, 75 do. meal, 4 galls. molasses; Wednes- I think if this crowd should go there with the mate are closed to her view, but brighter realities cheer Father Mathew, the temperance apostle of Ireland. Friday, 100 lbs. beef and I bush, beans; Saturday, taken a bath but once this week; don't approve of 100 lbs salt fish with potatoes and 25 lbs. pork; salting inside and out five times a day. Last night boys have had a fine time. In their trunks, wher- don't believe so many live Yankees ever got caught editor and proprietor of the Railroad Gazette, re- employed. ever they could squeeze a bottle of alc, they did, and in a box like this before. However, we are bound for a few days past they have been popping off, to make the best of it and gnaw out. All the enptheir clothing and things well soaked. Four bells, tains and mates this side of Quincy can't shut our desideratum in an admirable manner. In the Ga-'sail O' to windward, ten miles off Seven bells, mouths nor keep us still; we will hold meetings on zette may be found a diagram of the several railjust caught a shark seven feet long, weighs 200 lbs. deck once a fortnight. Two bells P. M., lat. 0, 17 We had fine sport taking him in ; also, a dog fight. N., heading S. S. W.; glass 84, hot enough, Caught The animals would weigh eighty pounds each, an albicore to-day, weighing 20 lbs. Moving slow-When old finny came on board the dog Carlo grabs ly, but a little out of our course. A first rate din-

7th. A fine morning. The sun rises where I think it ought to set. I'm fairly turned round. Duff us boys for \$1 per quarter. How many pupils guess got an appetite that overpowers all wool and ivory. It field meeting of the legal voters of this town, Dea. he got? Not one, so he thought he could talk it It makes no odds what, lobscouse or gundy-funk, I have a Newcomb having been chosen Moderator. to do your soul good. Every thing braced up soug ing; they look bright and black, strong and hearty, poned on a motion made to that effect. left Boston. Run so two hours and hove about, look any better if they had a wet nurse. Five bells,

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OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1849.

John A. Green, Editor.

"SUMMER RETREAT." During Summer, part of the readers of this paper seek health and relaxation lage is a flourishing Baptist Church and Society. Rev. Humphrey Richards, the Pastor, is
a graduate of Providence College or Brown
University, who is a faithful and devoted pastors and a graduate of pastor. Eight bells—to bre kfast; was returned. That went fore and aft quicker than
the pattent and on the sea-shore. From such we ask more than tor, and a good preacher, a kind neighbor and thin hasty pudding with long tailed sugar and poor you could say seat. For going up to have a dance. tion of advantages for Summer residence. Its no- exchanges the most humdrum ditty into the sweetble elms, orchards and gardens, form a pleasing est of melodies, of which, charming instances were writer would not for any consideration, held out false inducements but it appears to him, and a most emphatic expression of that opina more desirable location in New England, for sleep, as the chief mate said, so to raise the devil hours two miles; glass 84. The ship is heading mantown presents rare facilities for water excur- ed to give notice, that the Post Office will be openthe man of business, the man of leisure, the when it comes night. Haughed so hard this morn- all around the compass. We get more molasses, sion and Nature seems to have fashioned a fine bay ed on Sundays from eight to ten in the forencon and merchant in active business or retired; for the ing to see the Capt. of one of the messes fall down flour, etc, etc, by kicking up a muss the other day, but few steps from the house—solely for the pleas- from seven to nine in the evening.

> dales; several villages with their church spires; Norfolk County Anti Slavery Society will be poop, and every thing else, lined with men, sleeping even the pigs and dogs. Lat. 0, 45 N., long. not Boston Bay with its islands, light houses, and mov- held at Dedham on Thursday, the 26th inst. should like to pop some corn, but there's no chance. the vicinity are full of pleasure to lovers of the ru-Feb. 14th, Up at eight bells, brother. Perhaps Can't go into the galleys to light a pipe without a ral, and not less so to those who delight to tread cial notice that the British Government has ofyou may think it late in the morning, but eight growl from the darkies. The boys are preparing the hallowed spots in our country's history—for covery of Sir John Franklin, who has been so long here are the birth-place and sepulchre of some of absent on an expedition to the Arctic regions; -half past twelve is one bell, one o'clock two bells, and so on. Thirty of us at the butt, forward, ing as ever you see. Bim, bim, seven times from mers dictate this tribute, and many will assent to her noblest sons. The experience of two Sum-

> > SAD EVENT. Among the deaths, in the approyoung lady, who, in the brightest period of happi- (N. Y.) ness on earth, has ceased, by a sudden and myste-

"Horn's Railroad Gazette." Decidedly the on file seven thousand applications for post office roads in the country, noting their different stopping places, the hours of departure, and other very cently sent to prison for twenty one days, for deposition he has assumed, and that he possesses the asylum at New York.

Town MEETING. On Monday last, at a duly no-James Newcomb having been chosen Moderator, decisive resolutions rejecting shavery. The South-

The report of the Selectmen in relation to re-

AN EMIGRANT'S LETTER. At the request of

GENERAL COURT. The bill to resuscitate the The bill to establish Bank Commissioners was South America. amended and passed to be engrossed by the Senate

the second mate will appear and put them out for you. However, the boys can fiddle and sing in the dark very well. Met to-day and chose a committee of three to wait on Capt. Proctor and state our the second mate will appear and put them out for thin bard cakes, tougher than any beef that ever I the adams 2.5. W., glass co. Been cleaning up to dark very well. Met to-day and chose a committee of three to wait on Capt. Proctor and state our tree just going to take some good tea, bread, butter, day, fore and aft. A clear afternoon and running past nine o'clock in the evening.

Thin bard cakes, tougher than any beef that ever I then any beef that ever I the adams 2.5. W., glass co. Been cleaning up to tween decks all the morning,—one from each mess to do it. It is so warm and muggy we do it every law to do it. It is so warm and muggy we do it every law. For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Seth W. Fowle, 133 Washington street, Boston, General Law and Law a

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Mrs Fanny Kenible Butler has taken rooms for Saw the North star last night for the last at present. Songs and speeches all the afternoon. Four bells propriate place, will be seen recorded that of a the summer at Lenox, (Mass.) and is now reading Shaksphere before large audiences, at Albany,

An invention has been patented in England by which steam engines, in full play, can be stopped

is to sail to New York by the Europa on the 7th of

dried apples, raisins, vinegar and pickels occa- a man in Boston was bung in effigy at the yard best project, with the exception of Hunt's Mersionally. I had a small piece of cheese given me arm. This morning he hung down the main hatch, chant's Magazine, is the establishment of a railroad tions in the Department at Washington, and sevenlast night and it set me a longing. Some of the with capital letters on his rump, BRIGHAM. I newspaper, and S. Horn, Esq of New York, the tyeight for Riding Agents; six being the number

that divorces granted by act of the Legislature are unconstitutional and void, so far as the rights of property are concerned.

An omnibus conductor in London (Eng.) was re-

The Secretary of the Navy has issued orders for holding a Court Martial in Washington, for the purpose of trying several officers high in command in the late Mexican squadron.

The Californians of San Francisco have passed two. They resemble a mackerel very much, only Sunday, 25th. Four bells A. M., the sun has just the resolutions offered in favor of the late Postmasas large again; weigh from two to five pounds. risen, and it set at four bells P. M. last night. All ter and opposed to his removal, were, after some his "twenty-five picked slaves," will find that they

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References-Rev. William Hague, Dr. Geor luck, Den. S. G. Shipley, Boston; Rev. William, Quincy; Dr. J. Wild, Brainties. Germantown, April 14.

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The location is particularly favorable for the healthul recreation of children, or invalids seeking the benthis of sea air and bathing without the excitements monly connected with public watering places bereid undividuals or a few small families can be ac mmodated. Engagements may be made immedihand the rooms will be ready to be occupied from first of May till October.

The Family Boarding School in operation there for everal years past, will comprise a very limited num er of children, who may receive instruction in Music, awing, Painting, and other common and higher ranches, as formerly. Board for scholars and in action in English studies, \$2,50 per week. Addi Daily communication with Buston by stage and

Julormation concerning the location, etc., may be obtained of Mr. J. W. Sullivan, 23 Long Wharf; Mr. Wm. Blake, 47 Allen Street, and Capt T V. Sulfivan, No 3, Sewall Place, Milk Street, Boston plication may be addressed to Misses SULLI

References-Rev. William Hague, Dr. George Shatluck, Dea. S. G. Shipley, Boston; Rev. William Allen, Quincy; Dr. J. Wild, Braintree Germantown, April 14.

Seed Barley.

JUST received and for sale by the subscriber, a prime lot of SEED BARLEY, free from four seed. E. B. SOUTHER. Cheap for Cash.

For Sale,

L AND of the Rev. William P. Apthorp, on Elm Street, in Quincy, suitable for BUILDING For terms apply to JOHN M. GOURGAS.

Chenango Potatoes. 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota-II. A. RANSOM & Co.

Just Received,

PIECES of new BONNET and CAP RIB 1 BANDS, very rich styles, in addition to form Also-Milan and French Lace Bonnets, colored and white.
N. B. Shurd BONNETS, Plain and Fancy CAPS

A. J KENISON.

85 Reward.

In this town, 10th inst, Harriet A, daughter of Mr. Moses and Mrs. Mehitable Nightingale, aged 21 reward will be paid for the detection of the thief and

recovery of the property.

Per order of the Company.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Foreman. Quincy, April 7.

\$25 Reward.

WHEREAS some malicious individual did, on the night of Wednesday last, girdle a Cherry O'NE half the subscriber's house, con-sisting of seven rooms, and immedi-lately owned by William Dyer, the above reward is hereby offered for such evidence as will lead to the detection and conviction of the scoundrel RICHARD NEWCOMB.

Public Auction.

Conditions at sale. By order of the Selectmen of Quincy. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer. Quincy, April 7.

Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Quincy, Apr. 1, 1849. Howe, Harritte Adams, Catharine Mrs. Kenedy, Mary Kenely, Michael Bunton, Robert M. Leonard, Silas Laughen, John Lannen, M.

Quincy, April 7.

Blake, Samuel C. 2 Clark, Jonathan Crowell, John Thomas Clark, Jonathan R. Clapp, Charles 3

Duffee, Joseph Dearborn, Horatio 2

Glover, Madison Harmon, Josiah

Smith, Charles P. Souther, William Waldrin, Daniel Hayward, Elizabeth N. 2 Veazie, Elijah

Wood, Laura Whitten, Ellen

Montague, Calvin

Nickerson, Wm. Capt. 2

Newcomb, George Dr. 2

Newcomb, Wm. Capt.

Newcomb, Isaac 2 Newcomb, Samuel A.

Piper, Avans 2

Phelan, William

Penniman, Harvey

Shaw, Kingman A

Plummer & Whiting,

WILLIAM B. BUGBEE, P. M. Quincy, April 7.

Horses, Carriages, &c., AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at public auction, at the Stable of George J. Jones, in Quincy, on

MONDAY, April 16th, at NINE o'clock A. M., the following described prop-

erty, viz : 7 Brass Mounted and 1 Silver do. Harnesses; 4 Black Mounted Wagon Harnesses; I sett Double Harness, brass mounted; sett Wheel Harness for Baggage; sett of Leading do, do.

1 New Express Wagon; 1 large Hay Wagon; 1 Double Runner Sleigh; 14 Collars; II HORSES; 10 Buffalo Skins ; 4 Robes ; 3 Brass Mounted Straight Spring CHAISES;

2 Brass Mounted and I Black do. Buggys; 4 Covered Wagons; 10 Sleighs ; 1 Pung ; I Hay Wagon, for one horse ; 1 light open Buggy; 1 light open Wagon; small Covered Express Wagon; 2 Hay Cutters; 4 tons English Hay Chains, Ropes, etc ; 12 Blankets ; 12 Circingles ;

12 Strings of Bells ; 2 Riding Bridles . I Lady's Riding Saddle ; I Gent's do. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer. Quincy, March 31.

Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets.

NEW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at any other store in Quincy. STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and ot sent out to be done.

MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns, Constantly on hand, with a variety of

FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street.

Quincy, March 31.

which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Grapes, Prunes, etc. JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oran-Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes,

and other exotics. Also-An assortment of the choicest CIGARS. For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building. Quiney, March 17.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Hurrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY,

KEPT BY RUSSELL & COMPANY.

A LL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co, at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear,

Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English, and American Manufacture; Doeskins, Scotch Cassimeres and fine Plaids, a Beautiful Assortment, FOR TASTY PANTALOONS.

VESTING-Silk, Satin and Velvet, plain and fancy, for Vests,

ENTIRELY NEW IN THE MARKET, All of which they will sell by the piece or MAKE UP TO ORDER as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, our motto being-Not yet done out in trade.

N. B. The Best Assortment of Ready Made Clothes, Caps, and Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOO DS to be found in this neighborhood, and at a Little Less Price Quincy, March 17.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot, Near the Episcopal Church,

ON THE BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

JOHN DINEGAN,

DROPRIETOR of the above Establishment, would most respectfully announce to the people of Quincy A FULL SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS,

Of French, German and American BROADGLOTES CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS,

Of every New and Desirable Style, Which he is prepared to sell by the piece or yard, or make up at the SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE,

and at such prices as will ensure a return of custom. VESTINGS. A large, RICH AND ELEGANT lot of Vestings, of the very latest DESIGNS AND PATTERNS, which will be made to order at UNUSUAL MODERATE PRICES.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FANCY TWEEDS, Suitable for Men's or Boys' COATS OR SAGKS, which will be made up on the most favorable terms SATTINETS OF EVERY COLOR,

And at various prices, to suit the wants of the purchaser. Great inducements to call at the Quincy Hall Clothing Depot. Dinegan employs none but the very best Workmen to make up his Garments, and the number of hands he employs affords tangible evidence of the popularity of his Establishment. No person in want of Clothing should neglect visiting his NEW AND EXTENSIVE PLACE OF BUSINESS.

READY MADE CLOTHING. Those in want of the above named article can be suited to any price they would wish to go for Mens' or Boys' Clothes, and at prices that no reasonable person will object to. A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, CRAVATS

AND POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, at Boston Prices. CFA good assortment of Men's and Boys' CAPS, of the very latest styles.

J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

INFORMS his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a small but CHOICE assortment of Goods, among which are to be found German, English, and American BROADCLOTHS, fine and medium;

TWEEDS AND CASHMERETS, for Sacks; For Pantaloons, German Black DOESKINS and Fancy CASSIMERES.

VESTINGS, RICH FANCY SILKS AND SATINS, BLACK DO . BOMBAZINES, VALENCIAS,

AND MARCEILLES. He invites the attention of such as expect PUNCTUALITY and GOOD WORKMANSHIP, for CASH only; such being his rule of business, the reduced rates at which he sells rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

His Clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he hoasts not, leaving the garments made by his hands to advertise themselves. Those studious to combine ELEGANCE with ECON-OMY, will do well (and wisely) to favor him with a call. Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Bosoms, Collars, and Suspenders.

Quincy, March 17.

Executor's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has V been duly appointed Executor of the last Will of JOHN CHEESMAN,

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, cordwainer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to ADDISON CHEESMAN, Executor. Weymouth, April 7.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Good-

SUSANNAH TORREY, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said leceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given—that the subscriber has been duly appointed. Administrator of the goods

Quincy, April 7.

East Weywouth, Mar 31.

GEORGE MARSII, Administrator.

JAMES BICKNELL, JR, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Clergyman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LOVELL BICKNELL, Administrator.

Quincy Savings Bank. THE annual meeting of the Members of the Quincy Savings Bank, will be holden at the Selectmen's Grass Seed.

JUST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS
GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED,
which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be Quincy, March 31.

> Quincy Stone Bank. To whom it may concern—Thursdays being the regular day for the Board of Directors to hold their meetings for Discount, and it being inconvenient for the Cashier to wait upon customers during the time the Board sit, notice is hereby given, that the Bank will close on Thursdays at six o'clock P M. for all transaction of business except with the Directors. Applications for discount will not be re-

ceived after that time.

Per order of the Directors. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, March 31.

Large Sales of Dry Goods! GEO W WARREN & CO.

INVITE THE ATTENTION COUNTRY MERCHANTS WHO BUY FOR CASH OR A NO. 1 PAPER, TO THEIR IMMENSE STOCK

WHOLESALE ROOMS We have, in order, all the Goods displayed in our RETAIL DEPARTMENTS. and besides our complete assortment of all FASHIONABLE LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS

RICH SILK GOODS, DRESS GOODS,

Complete Stock of LINEN GOODS, WOOLLEN GOODS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, Housekeeping and Mourning Goods, PANOY ABTIGLES. EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

AND ALMOST EVERYTHING Usually Classed AS DRY GOODS, -of all the Low as well as the Finer Qualities, -and always at VERY LOW PRICES,

White Goods, Trimmings,

AS THE LARGE AMOUNT Of our Sales enables us both to procure and dispose our Goods at LESS than the Common Rates. 192 Washington Street, Boston.

Seed Barley. 75 TO 100 BUSHELS of first quality seed Barley, which will be sold very cheap for CASH. D. BAXTER & Co.

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. ON and after MONDAY, April 2, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A. M.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 73-4, 83-4 A. M., 1 1.2, 2 1.2, 4 1.4, 5 20, 6 1.4, 9 1.4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 8 3.4. A. M., 2 1.2, 6 1 4, 9 1 4 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-2, 93-4 A. M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M. Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 73-4

Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 6 1-2 A. M., 4 1-4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6 3 4 A. M., 4.35 P. M. Bridgewater for Plymouth, 8 1-2 A M., 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 61-4, 71-4, 11 A. M., 4 P. M

Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 6 3-4, 8.10, 10 1-2 A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1 4 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8 24, 10.40, 11.41, 4.46, 5 36.

Carriage & Harness ESTABLISHMENT Opposite the Town House, or Stone Temple, Quincy.



KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of . Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED, n the latest style and most faithful manner.

Carriage Painting.

REPAIRING done as it should be.

Mr John B. Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, and is ready to wait on his former customers, and others, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages, Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them,

Made or Repaired in the Best Manner. Quincy, March 31.

Fruit Trees, etc. THE subscriber has fifty Isabelia and Catawba Grape Vines, three thousand seedling Apple Trees, six thousand seedling Pear Trees, fifty Quince Trees, two hundred Peach Trees, one hundred Apple Trees in bearing order, and one hundred Cher-

ry Trees, all of which will be sold at prices which

cannot fail to give satisfaction. Please give an early call.

ELI HAYDEN. Quincy, March 31.

Administrator's Sale. DURSUANT to a license from the Court of Probate, will be sold at auction upon the premises, on TUESDAY, 24th of April, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the Real Estare of John Pope, deceased,

of Quincy, for the payment of his just debts. The said real estate consists of about one House, pleasantly situated on the rank House, pleasantly situated on the side of Elm Street. There are upon the side of selected Pear and Apple Trees acre of Land, with a one story Dwelling-

Quincy, April 7. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. NORTON Q POPE. Adm.

To Let, ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, in front of Mr. Alden French's.

Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, March 31.

To be Let, HALF of the House, with Barn and convenient out buildings, together with several acres of land, now occupied by Rev. Mr. Wolcott, being the late residence of Dr. Thomas Phipps, deceased. It is situated on School Street, and is a very pleasant location for a person wishing a country residence.

The House will be let without the Land and Barn.

if desired.

For particulars, enquire on the premises, of Mrs. M. PHIPPS, or at the Patriot Office. To Let,

ONE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, March 17. To Let,

ONE half of the House, Barn and other out buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.

Possession given the 1st of April.

For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

House to Sell or Let.

A NEW HOUSE on the Greenleaf Place, suitable for two families, with every convenience. It will be sold for a every convenience. It will bargain. If tented, possession given about the first of April. HARVEY FIELD.

For Sale, A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

Quincy, March 17.

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET. Should the above property not be sold by the 20th of March, it will be to let

For further information inquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Feb 17 For Sale,

THE Dwelling House, Shop, and Stadence of the subscriber, pleasantly situa-ted on Franklin Street, in Quincy. For particulars, inquire on the premise JABEZ BIGELOW.

POETRY.

GOD'S TRUE TEMPLES.

Not by yast piles of sculptured stone uprearing Their massive towers and fretted spires on high, With splendid pomp and costly pride, appearing . To scorn the poor and liumble passer by ;

Not by the rich and swelling congregations That guily crowd the broad, luxurious aisles ; Not by the pulpit's eloquent orations And melody that sense and soul beguiles.

Not by most solemn rites, nor by receiving The holy bread and consecrated cup; Not by vain doctrines and long creeds believing, Do we the temple of our God build up.

For God's true temple is humanity. That now unfinished and in ruin lies; And we would its divine restorers be, And raise it up in glory to the skies.

Wherever weep the enslaved, the poor, the lowly, Or fall the tempted, frail and sinful ones; There, with a purpose high and spirit holy. We'il haste to succor these our Father's sons.

And inward purity and love combining,-That spirit fair which moved our blessed Lord,-Shall build them up, as stones all fair and shining, Into a living temple of our God.

And thus shall we, in lofty virtue growing, Founded on Jesus as our corner-stone, Be pillars of that holy temple showing That God's true praise is love of man alone.

ALL'S FOR THE BEST.

All's for the best; be sanguine and cheerful; Trouble and sorrow are friends in disguise ; Nothing but folly goes faithless and fearful; Courage forever is happy and wise; All's for the best-if man would but know it; Providence wishes us all to be blest ; This is no dream of the pulpit or poet; Heaven is gracious, and - All's for the best

All's for the best ; set this on your standard, Soldiers of sadness, or pilgrim of love, Who on the shores of despuir may have wandered, A way-wearied swallow, or heart-stricken dove : All's for the best !- be a man but confiding, Providence tenderly governs the rest, And the frail bark of His creature is guiding, Wisely and warrly, all for the best.

All's for the best! then fling away terrors, Meet all your fears and your foes in the van, And in the midst of your dangers or errors, Trust like a child, while you strive like a man; All's for the best !- unbiassed, unbounded, Providence reigns from the East to the West; And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded, Hope and be happy that-All's for the best.

Ldanimistrator's Spic. LIVE THEM DOWN.

Brother, art thou poor and lowly, Toiling, drudging, day by day, Journeying painfully and slowly, On thy dark and desert way? Pause not-though the proud ones frown Shrink not, fear not-LIVE THEM DOWN !.

Though to Vice thou shalt not pander, Though to Virtue thou shalt kneel, Yet thou shalt escape not Slander-Jibe and lie thy soul must feel-Jest of witling-curse of clown-Heed not either! LIVE THEM DOWN!

Hate may wield her scourges, horrid, Malice may thy woes deride ; Scorn may bind with thorns thy forehead-Envy's spear may pierce thy side ! Lo ! through Cross shall come the Crown ! Fear not foemen !- LIVE THEM DOWN!

SLANDERS.

On eagle's wings base slanders fly, While noble acts forgotten lie; 'Tis strange that man should deeds proclaim, Which mostly spread a brother's shame.

ANECDOTES.

" My dear, don't say tale, say narrative, said a modest lady to her little son, who was relating a very interesting " tale," he had just read in the newspapers. While the little fellow was thinking of his mistake, the old house dog walked in, shaking his tail and looked quite familiar at the boy, when he exclaimed : " Ma, make Sancho quit shaking his nar-

Will you never learn, my dear, the difference between real and exchangeable value?' This question offer their Stock of Dry Goods was put to a husband who had been unlucky enough to be tied to a political economist in petticoats. 'Oh, yes, my dear, I think I begin to see it.' 'Indeed!' responded the lady. 'Yes,' replied the husband; 'for instance, my dear, I know your deep learning, and all your other virtues. That's (your real value. But I your other virtues. That's (your real value. But I which they sell from 6 to 10 cents per yard. was put to a husband who had been unlucky enough swap wives with me. That's your exchangeable

In a Limerick paper, an Irish gentleman, whose lady had absconded from him, thus cautions the public against trusting her: ' My wife has sloped without rhyme or reason, and I desire no one to trust her on my account, for I am not married to her.

An old toper, in the last stages of the dropsy, was APPLES. told by his physician that nothing could save him but being tapped. His little son objected to this proposi-tion by saying 'daddy, daddy, don't let him, for you know there never was anything 'tapped' in this house that lasted more than a week.'

'I'll tell you, ole feller, I'm a hoss-mane and tail'; bellowed a fellow-whose only symptoms of claiming kindred with the noble beast he named, was his being pretty well corned-to a moustached cockney who was putting on hairs, in a public place. 'I can't hexactly hagree that you har ha 'oss,' said the individual, who aspirated his nitches, 'but hi may safely by har har ha great his nitches,' but hi may safely say you har ba great hass."

Millmery & Dress Making !!

MRS. A. J. KENISON WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP. A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash ry and Dress Making in all its various branches.

Having engaged a competent Milliner wnose experience has been obtained in one of the most fashionable establishments in the city, and a Dress Maker whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure all orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlike

And at Short Notice. A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS con

Also - A variety of STRW BONNETS. Connected with the above may be found an assort ment of useful articles, such as Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy col-

> ssiety; Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, from 10 to 75 cts.; Purse Twist and Trimmings, warranted the best A good and cheap assortment of

ored, wrought and plain ; Lisle Tread ; Ho-

EMBROIDERT9 Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c. N. B. Arrangements having been made with one

of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Quincy Market House. THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's second call.

Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, a good supply of excellent

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit cusomers will be the motto, and a share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. F. & W. L. MARDEN.

Quincy, March 3.

Salt Pork. FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by A the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and de- tion. livered at any part of the town free of expense D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Plain DeLaines.

TUST received a good assortment of Black, Blue, Drab and Stone colors plain DeLuines, for sale GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Bacon & Becf.

Any Store in Town for Cash.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Butter.

A LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 to 30 lbs, cheap for cash. Quincy, Feb. 24. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Paper Hangings. 3 TO 400 tolls PAPER HANGINGS, new D. BAXTER & CO.

Paper Hangings.

JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a yard.

Very Rich and Beautiful, and will be sold at the lowest prices. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy March 24. 200 A wft

Plain & Fancy Alpaccas, LARGE assortment received, of various styles A and qualities, for sale at low prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, March 3. New Dry Goods Store. THE subscriber has this day opened, next door south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-

ble stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc,

him a call. CALEB PACKARD.

Great Chance.

and invites all who are in want of such articles to give

DRY GOODS AT COST. BAXTER & Co., contemplating some change D. in their business on the first of April next, now

AT COST,

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Such as Overalls, Green Jackets, Coats, Pants, etc They have, also, a well selected stock of

W. I. GOODS, GROCERIES, ETC, which they will sell CHEAP FOR CASH, and deiver at any part of the town fice of expense. Also-FLOUR, by the barrel or bag; 2 to 300 oushels of POTATOES, and several barrels of Quincy, Feb. 10.

Flour! Flour!! A LL kinds of Flour, by the barrel, as cheap as elsewhere, and delivered free of expense to any

part of the town, by H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb 10. Baldwin Apples.

BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 10.

Dentistry Removed.

THE subscriber would take this opportunity of informing his friends that he has removed from No. 4 Portland St. to

No. 3 Howard St., near Bulfinch St., Boston, where he has prepared pleasant and spacious accommodations for those who may need his services in the encouragement to its own manufactures of every kind DENTAL ART. My facilities for the manufacture is well known to thrive, and increase in wealth and of Teeth, of new and superior style, and perfectly population life-like in appearance, will enable me to excel.

Teeth in blocks or single, with or without Teeth in blocks or single, with or without to remind you, and which we are inclined to think Gums, from one to an entire set, inserted in the have slipped from the memory of some, and which it most improved style, on the finest Gold Plate. ROBERT L. ROBBINS,

Boston, Feb. 3.

Laces, Ribbons, Linens, etc.

D. M. VALENTINE,

Dental Surgeon.

Appleton's Circular Front Block, corner of Court and Sudbury Streets, BOSTON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in everything in the

Dry Goods Department, that can be bought anything under regular Prices, at CASH AUCTIONS.

He has constantly on hand a large assortment o Laces, Ribbons, Linens. Linen Cambric HDKFS., EMBROIDERIES of all descriptions,

GLOVES, HOSIERY, Plain, Figured, Striped and Plaid MUSLINS, Gimps, Fringes, Prints, Flannels, etc. His goods are all bought at the New York and Boson Cash Auctions, and he pledges himself to sell at

Prices which Defy Competition. Persons visiting Boston to purchase Dry Goods for their own use or to sell again will be amply repaid by calling upon him, and they will be sure to give him a Boston, Jan. 20.

Farm-Farms-Farms.

DERSONS that have Farms for sale the ensuing of a way, you seem partly to have, forgotten the old season can have their business attended to by an experienced land Agent on application to the sub- the times in the variety of our goods and also in priscriber, who continues to give his personal attention ces. Our rule, like that of many others, is, "quick of as good stock as can be found in Quincy, and to selling Farms. Also-Exchanging Farms for property in Boston supply you most satisfactorily.

No fee is required unless the property is advertised All letters post paid will receive immediate atten-

J. W. MAYNARD, No. 5 Congress St., Boston.

Essex County

HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent. Policies may be obtained by application to the Agent, at his Office. Weymouth, Dec. 4.

Butter cheap for Cash. SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first JUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will be quality, will be kept constantly on hand during the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Boston.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, Nov. 6. Galvanized Plaster. TALSTED'S Galvanized Plaster, and Genuine MAGNETIC OINTMENT, for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Jan 72. New Prints.

Latest and most Fashionable

STYLES & PATTERNS. which, together with their former stock, comprises as good an assortment as can be found at any store in the city, and which will be sold at as low prices, ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 20.

Kid Gloves.

WHITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by GEORGE SAVIL & Co., Quincy, Mar. 3,

Oak & Walnut Wood. CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, cheap for cash.

H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 24.

Prints, Prints, Prints.

Lous styles, qualities and prices: among them a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6.1 per yard, worth 12 1 2 cts.

GEORGE SAVIL 6. worth 12 1 2 cts. GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

The New Season's Teas.

No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

WE have just received from China, per ships T. W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include

super, extra fine, Ningyong, Ningyong, superior, Oolong, Oolong, extra fine, Orange Pekoe, superior, Souchong and Congo.

These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the most extensive demands. The exports from China will show a considerable falling off as compared with the exports of former years; and the new Teas coming, as they do upon a bare market, tend to keep up the prices for every description of Fancy Teas-yet we are of opinion that the prices faling now will not be maintained, for the following reason: the stock of Southong and Corgo in this country, is large, and will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, while the impending arrival of ships from Capton will act as a caution to holders who are getting more than remunerating rates.

Important to All-The present retail price at 198 Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substantial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one year ago. From the information above given, we infer that we shall be enabled to keep up the qualities of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing the prices, and should any favorable turn take place in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be the first, as we have ever been, to afford them the full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country that the very highest class Teas are sold at the lowest rates by the China Tea Company, 193 Washington Street, and 78 Hanover Street.
Boston, March 19.

Encourage your Own.

To the People of Quincy-THE following is a well known motto, and strict-

" That County or Town that gives the most liberal

There are a few interesting facts, of which we wish will be for your advantage as well as ours to remember.

1st. That at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE you will

find all the SCHOOL BOOKS

in use in this and the neighboring towns. 2d. That at the same place you will find every kind

Blank Account Book, RECORD or MEMORANDUM BOOK. 3d. That there you will find a great assortment of Miscellaneous, Juvenile and Toy Books. 4th. That there you will find all kinds of STATIONERY.

5th. That there you will find an innumerable varie-

PANCY COODS. 6th. That all the above will be sold at the very Lowest Market Prices.

7th. That we are entirely disinterested when we say that you will be much better satisfied with your-selves and your bargains if you trade at home, in preference to "out of town."
Sih. That there you will find a GOOD LIBRARY where you can procure reading on reasonable terms. 9th. That the Proprietors are agents for all the popular MAGAZINES, receiving the subscriptions themselves and furnishing the numbers on their own responsibility, free of any expense. Many have for-gotten this of late, preferring to subscribe of some travelling agent, to one in their own town.

10th. That they RE-BIND old Books, Pamphlets, THE subscriber has on hand, and is constantly re-

to and as quick as anybody." These things we wish to call to your memory, because while we have been moving on in a quiet kind place, thinking perhaps that we did not keep up with to call at his store, where can be found sales and small profits," therefore call in and we will

C. GILL & Co., OUINCY BOOKSTORE, Hancock Street, Quincy. Nov. 11.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

TAVE made arrangements for having made and suit the PRICE WILL.

On hand as above, a great variation of JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Ready Made Clothing, such as Gentlemen's and Boys'

ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or at any other place in Quincy. Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest

Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any THE subscribers have recently made large purcha- kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Quincy, Jan 20.

> Dry Goods & Groceries. LL kinds of the above goods for sale very cheap by the subscriber, in fact, as money is in such

great demand, a Great Deal Cheaper than usual. Every thing for men's wear, such as HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, STOCKS, SHIRTS, COATS, PANTS, &c. And for the ladies, any goods which we happen to have which suit them.

A SCIENTIFIC TAILOR is constantly on hand To do his Work up in good Shape. The public are invited to test ais ability.
ELISHA PACKARD.

For Sale,

LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting A Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at a reduced price for cash. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Aug. 5.

Potatoes.

Provisions, Cheap! Call!! FIRST rate Salt BEEF, HAMS, PORK, MACK.

EREL, together with LARD and POTATOES All these articles are for sale cheap for each at J. & H. H. FAXON'S Quincy, May 29. Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

GOOD assortment of the above, suitable for A Ladies and Gentlemen's wear, will be sold at reduced prices at FOSTER'S Boot and Shoe Store. A'so - A good selection of FINDINGS. Also -A first rate assortment of Confectionery. Quincy, Feb. 3.

Boot & Shoe Findings.

FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's A Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail. ment formerly occupied by Mr Charles Clopp, in the SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand "Town Hall" building, and will conduct its business. and for sale.

Quincy, May 29.

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Charles Emery & Co., DEALERS IN THE

LUMBER, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Coal, Wood, Bark, Hay, Bricks, Sand, Sand, Commercial Point, Dorchester. andied Hall pril 15. all al Quipey, March 17.

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collected on board one of the river s was a country man bound down wi hogs, several hundred in number, whi bringing down to the New Orlean He paid his passage at the start, laid of fodder, and had but just money en to "liquor" on the route. He had no the river many hours before he was table with three other gentleman, pl ker. Understanding the game prett fancied it was as easy as raising hos the bristles right straight out of his co especially as he held wonderful fine h the first day raked down quite a pile of His porkers at night claimed his atte he left the table. Now the hogs, nev before been on the water, were not at ciled to their position aboard, and ken a terrible squealing and grunting and about, that scarcely any one could g of sleep. The complaints next morni breakfast table were loud and deep, a one was cursing the hogs. The man didn't hear them ; they didn't disturb they were as quiet a set of hogs as eve and people shouldn't be so consurned when they travelled on to a steamboa breakfast table cleared away, the he was again seated and deeply intent The hogs were fighting, grunting, an the very devil below decks, and no o read, even, with any degree of comfort. owner played on perfectly unconcer captain was told it was too bad, indee and he had no business to have any

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MISCELLANY.

GOING THE WHOLE HOG.

There is a game at cards much in vogue in the South and West called "poker," and the manner in which it is played is therefore pretty well known. It is as fair as any game of cards, if honestly played, but when a sharper sets down with one who is not an expert, he will skin him like an eel. It is a well known fact chard. that there are a certain class of blacklegs who do nothing else but travel up and down our Western waters on the lookout for victims. They know the papers like a book, and can pluck a pigeon in the most adroit manner. The last case heard of is too good to be lost, and one cannot but admire the coolness, indifference, or stoicism of the sufferer. After his last trip, we think the sharpers had better "mind out," or they may get picked up themselves.

A short time since, among the motley crowd collected on board one of the river steamboats, was a country man bound down with a lot of He paid his passage at the start, laid in a stock of fodder, and had but just money enough left to "liquor" on the route. He had not been on the river many hours before he was seated at table with three other gentleman, playing poespecially as he held wonderful fine hands, and the first day raked down quite a pile of 'rocks.' His porkers at night claimed his attention and he left the table. Now the hogs, never having before been on the water, were not at all reconciled to their position aboard, and kept up such a terrible squealing and grunting and cavorting about, that scarcely any one could get a wink one was cursing the hogs. The man said "he didn't hear them ; they didn't disturb his rest; they were as quiet a set of hogs as ever he see, and people shouldn't be so consarned particler when they travelled on to a steamboat." The breakfast table cleared away, the bog dealer was again seated and deeply intent on poker. The hogs were fighting, grunting, and raising read, even, with any degree of comfort. Still the of his life, and this is the case with you; when upon us, why are these things so? Is Ken-mer outthe very devil below decks, and no one could owner played on perfectly unconcerned. The you arrive at fourteen years, it will be two touky inferior to Ohio in climate, soil, mineral captain was told it was too bad, indeed it was, and he had no business to have any pigs put their feet abound unless they were soused.

At length fortune, who had been smirking and smiling upon the hog dealer, laughed on the other side of her mouth. He began to lose fell in, and he had to borrow the price of a hog; he put up the money and lost. Again he borrowed, bet and again lost. A third time and he was certain of winning-yet lo, he lost again, and as he did so exclaimed, ' Another hog, by G-d." He grew desperate and would "go ng" would ring through the cabin far above the chorus of squeals, which seemed to be a frantic wail on the part of the four footed passengers for their owner's misfortunes. At length be held a hand that he thought could'nt be beat, and ascertaining by a calculation how many hogs he had left, he went the lot, saying " I'll go the balance of the hogs," the sweat standing on his brow in large globules. " What are you

table with the rest, for he was bound to have his "swill" as it was paid for, and while all were busily engaged in devouring their morn- most anxious wish, was unblessed with any chamois with two very little ones, in a hole on ing repast, called out from half way down the children. After an absence of several years the top of a high rock. The little chamois Two Dollars per annum in advance-Two Dollars, "I say, cap'n, cap'n, I did'nt sleep a wink with her liege lord in England, she returned were sporting by their mother, and she was

"Sorry for it, sir," said the captain, "What Irish estates. was the trouble ?"

"The hogs?" asked the captain.

PLANT AN ORCHARD.

Would you leave an inheritance to your their own immediate business; and all advertisements children? plant an orchard. No other investfor the benefit of other persons, as well as all legal ment of labor and money will in the long run pay so well.

Would you make home pleasant-the abode of social virtues ?-plant an orchard. Nothing better promotes among neighbors a feeling of not well knowing what this catechism meant, and were soon out of reach that hunter's gun. kindness and good will than a treat of good fruit and not knowing how to wrap in delicate words, often repeated.

Would you remove from your children the confused, and at last, for want of something grand truth that it is by the exercise of this all ful disciplinarian, but a most diligent, devoted strongest temptations to steal ?-plant an orch- better to say, repliedard. If children cannot obtain fruit at home, they are very apt to steal it; and when they have learned to steal fruit, they are in fair way new to Lady M., who engerly demanded: to learn to steal horses.

Would you cultivate a constant feeling of thankfulness towards the Giver of all Good ?- b plant an orchard. By having constantly before you one of the greatest blessings given to men, the lady further asked : you must be hardened, indeed, if you are not influenced by a spirit of humility and thankful- 'We grow them in our little garden, my

venerate their memory when dead; in all their shall pay you well for them.' wanderings look back upon the home of their | Shortly after her ladyship rose to leave the wilderness of the world?—then plant an or- ran after her, and, blushing as she put the

In short, if you wish to avail yourself of the blessings of a bountiful Providence, which are that you want the load of potatoes?' within your reach, you must plant an orchard; It was now the lady's turn to blush, as she and when you do it, see that you plant good confessed that it was. the best are cheapest.

It is an axiom with cultivators, that land planted in fruit trees, of fine varieties, will yield | RELATIVE PROGRESS OF THE STATES. Look created systems of worlds. any other crops, with less labor.

WHAT O'CLOCK IS IT 1

til I was pretty perfect in my part.

the bristles right straight out of his companions my father called me back; "Stop, Humphrey." said he, "I have something more to tell you." Back again I went, wondering what else I

> the clock, quite as well as my father did. "Humphrey," said he, "I have taught you

find out the time of your life."

years. Now life is very uncertain, and you may Or is it the work of man? Him to whom all things are known."

Never since then have I heard the inquiry. ever looked at the face of the clock, without be- no labor is so poorly rewarded as that of writing ing reminded of the words of my father. I for the public press. It is a mystery to us why know not, my friends, what o'clock it is with this is so. In most cases here an editor realifather have given a solemnity to the dial plate for a moment. what o'clock it is with you.

Some demon seemed to have posessed those driver accidentally ran over a drunken man in the The next morning the hog dealer sat down at

"Why, them blasted critters on the biler noticed several fine looking children about the chamois caught sight of him, and ran at him gate, and having learned that their mother was in a fury, and with her horns tried to push him the wife of the gate porter, she determined to down into the place below. The hunter pushed "Yes, consarn their souls. I tell you what interrogate her relative to the cause of her fe- her away with his feet, and still went on, comit is, cap'n, I like you first rate, coz you're a cundity; she therefore, next day, made her ing nearer to the little ones. The poor chamois inson, Hall, Spooner, Macintosh and Bacon. jest tell you one thing, I'll be d-d if I ever

'All my own, my lady.' 'What! three infants of the same age ?' 'Yes, my lady, I had three the last time.'

· How long are you married ?'

'Three years, your ladyship.' ' How many children have you?'

' Seven, my lady.'

her idea of cause and effect, blushed and grew

'I think it must be the potatoes, my lady! This unfolded a theory of population quite

. The potatoes ! Do you eat much of them ? 'Oh, yes, my lady; very seldom we have read; and so take potatoes all the year round.'

'And where do you get the potatoes ?'

lady; sure, Pat tills it.' Would you have your children love their 'Well,' said Lady Middleton, 'send me up home; respect their parents while living, and a cart load of these potatoes, and the steward by the earth, we are enabled to weigh the mass clusively to the text book, which is considered

youth as a sacred spot-an oasis in the great house, and indeed had left it, when the matron

'Ab, then, my lady, is it to have children

fruit. Do not plant crab-apple trees, nor wild Because I'm thinking, my lady, in that case, plums, nor Indian peaches, nor choke-pears: that Pat had better take the potatoes to you him- place, the disturbance of these delicately-balan-

to the acre more food for man and beast than at Virginia, the ancient Dominion, the nursing mother of States, of heroes and statesman, and dom. Compare her with New York and how others for a fellow-passenger an ardent tee-to-the embodied figures arise; bid the counter-When I was a young lad, my father one day has time's whirligig dealt with her? New taller, who was descanting eloquently upon the nance wear the calm serenity of though, or be hogs, several hundred in number, which he was called me to him that he might teach me how York has an area of fifty thousand square miles great value and many excellent qualities of wa- agitated with the wild transports of passion. use of the minute finger and the hourhand, and latter has almost all natural advantages over beverage; declaring that nothing could be subdescribed to me the figures on the dial plate, un- the Empire State, richer soil, more genial cli-No sooner was I quite master of this addi- ral means of inter-communication, and how do patience remarked, with rather a contemp out theory, and certainly, in this school not so table with three other gentleman, playing po-ker. Understanding the game pretty well, he fancied it was as easy as raising hogs to take New York only 300,000. And now did the drawing figures stand in 1840? New York had 2,420, seen the Teetotal's face when he heard the reconduced, by her efforts and influence, to the Back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, wendering what else I 000 inhabitants, and virginia had 1,220,000, a back again I went, went, we had a back again I went a back again I went, we had a back again I went, we had a back among the farmers of that State, but who ever made the stagecoach ring again .- Knickerthe time of day; I must now teach you how to hears of the worn out lands of New York? bocker. What explanation can be given of these aston-

not live a single day longer, but if we divide In 1780, Kentucky contained 75 000 inhabio'clock with you; and at twenty-one years, it wealth, manufacturing, commercial facilities? This line was immediately sung by the congre- virtue, happiness and honor, and perchance to spare your life. In this manner you may any of these items, Kentucky is superior to know the time of your life, and looking at the Ohio in each and every one of these sources of clock may, perhaps, remind you of it. My prosperity. What, then, has produced these versaries always "outspotted him." His "pile" en, and my father at ten. At what hour you the people of Kentucky? Do we not owe it to and I shall die, Humphrey, is only known to the commonwealth, to ourselves and to posterity, to ponder on these things ?

What o'clock is it?" nor do I think I have EDITORS OF NEW-PAPNES. In this country

been spoken. Look about you, my friends, I nine cases out of ten, to some tavern orator. earnestly entreat you, now, and ask yourselves over the more capable, more consistent, and a thousand times more influential editor of a newspaper. This should not be and editors

hogs that night—they dashed about and fought and squealed as never hors severaled before

POTATOES AND PROGENY. STORY OF THE CHAMOIS. A hunter in the A certain Lady Middleton, contrary to her mountains of Styria, in Austria, once found a with her liege lord in England, she returned were sporting by their mother, and the watching to see that nobody came near to huri them. The hunter, holding by both hands to a School, under the care of Mr. Levi Adams and As the carriage drove up to the mansion, she rock, peeped at the happy family. The old Miss Hannah B. Page, in which are pursued gentleman, and sets a first rate table; and I way down to the porter's lodge, and commenced rushed back to them, and showed them how to The Primary and Intermediate were well atleap from their hole on to another rock; but tended by parents and friends of the Schools Whose children are these, my good woman? the young creatures were too young to jump so who appeared highly pleased with the exercises. far. What would become of them? The hunter with his gun was creeping very close. At Schools. They reflect credit on all who have last the mother thought of a plan. She made the control of their management. The Gramher body into a bridge. She streched her fore- mar School was thronged with attentive witback at her little ones, hoping they would know what to do. And they did. They sprang up-At last came the question of questions-how on her as lightly as cats, and reached the other she came to have children? The poor woman, side; and then all three were off like the wind ams and the aid and influence rendered by his

> prevading influence that the earth is retained and successful teacher. in its orbit—that the crystal globe of dew which glistens on the leaf is bound together— under his care, appeared remarkably well, and mulates into one mass-that the sea exhibits tematic instruction and judicious classification. by comparing this influence with that exerted own resources in preference to being tied exor any other mechanical structure. Thus, truthfully said : throughout the universe, the balance of gravitating force is uncrringly sustained. If one of the most remote of those gems of light which flicker at midnight in the dark distance of the starry vault was, by any power, removed from its

Virginia has one of sixty five thousand. The ter, and especially of its prime necessity as a worn out lands of Virginia, is a common phrase er astounding,) and then burst into a roar that

All this was strange to me, so I waited rath. ishing facts? If the productions or elements Lining Our. An aged minister was officiaer impatiently to hear how my father would ex. that exhibit the prosperity of the two be com- ting for the first time at a public service of a breakfast table were loud and deep, and every one was cursing the hogs. The man said "he bles. "The Bible," says he, "describes the years of pretend that nature made Virginia the Thrace, termed. The venerable man could not see disman to be threescore and ten, or fourscore and New York the Attica of the United States? tinctly, and designed to dispense with singing. der and surprise. Miss Page has been con-To announce his purpose he arose, and said.

"My eyes are dim, I cannot see," the fourscore years of an old man's life into tants, and Ohio had but 3,000. In 1840, the And immediately the choristers commenced teacher of no ordinary qualifications and promtwelve parts, like the dial of a clock, it will al- census tables showed that Ohio had a popula- singing the line to the tune of "Old Hundred." low almost seven years for every figure. When tion of 1.520,000, and Kentucky only 750 000. Surprise and mortification rendered the minis- and disappointments of the faithful and devoted a boy is seven years old, then it is one o'clock The question returns upon us, and forces itself ter almost speechless, but he managed to stam-

will be three o'clock, should it please God thus. Truth answers, that instead of being inferior in gation, and the minister, now quite excited, ex-

" Forbear! I pray. My sight is dim." great-grandlather according to this calculation results? Are not these political problems full of But the singing proceeded, and the couplet was died at twelve o'clock; my grandfather at elev. grave and important subjects for the solution of finished by his troubled an besceeching explana-

"I do not mean to read a hymn!" Strange as it may seem, this was also sung with much energy, and the worthy old gentleman actually sat down in despair .- Boston

tened him, and the dispairing cry of "another you, but I know very well what time it is with zes but enough to secure the necessaries of life and Duke de Bourbon, institued an order of that the schools have been very fortunate the myself; and that if I mean to do anything in in an unceasing struggle to keep above water. chivalary. One of the statutes of it is curious, past and present year in having a gentleman this world, which hitherto I have neglected, it The idea of ever reaching a competency is and shows the high opinion he entertained of wholly devoted, and very faithful and constant is high time to set about it. The words of my chimerical, too preposterous to be entertained the influence of the female sex upon the virtue in his efforts for the promotion of their highest and happiness of mankind. According to this interests, whose duty it is to have the overof the clock, which it would never have possess. Even in the distribution of Office by political statute, the knights were obliged to pay due re- sight of them by virtue of his office of local ed, in my estimation, if these words had not parties, we notice that a preferance is given, in spect to all ladies, both married and unmarried. Committee. The Town, the several Districts, and never to suffer anything derogatory to their the Teachers, the Schools, the Committee, are reputation tobe said in their presence; 'for,'adds all under great obligations to John H. Robinson, the statute, " those who speak ill of women Esq. for the deep felt interest he has manifesthave very little honor, and (to their disgrace be ed not only in behalf of these schools, more imbetting?" said the clerk, coming up to his side. The laws of Russia with regard to careless driving owe to themselves to see that the evil is correct. it mentioned) say of that sex—which cannot mediately under his care, but also in behalf of owe to themselves to see that the evil is correct. Every d-d log," exclaimed the poker player, are worthy of imitation in our own country. Who-ed. If Presidents and candidates do not know revenge itself-what they would not dare to all the other schools in town. As a member of seriously. He was called and beaten. He rose from the table without saying a word, took a big horn of whiskey at the bar and turned in.

The presidents and candidates do not know the world are worthy of initiation in our own country. Which can be the world are worthy of initiation in our own country. Which can be the world are worthy of initiation in our own country. Which can be the world are worthy of initiation in our own country. Which can be the world are worthy of initiation in our own country. Which can be the world are worthy of initiation in our own country. Which can be the world are worthy of initiation in our own and candidates do not know the world are worthy of initiation in our own and candidates do not know the world are worthy of initiation in our own and candidates do not know the world are worthy of initiation in our own and without prise. The presidents and candidates do not know the world are worthy of initiation in our own and without prise. The committee on Repairs, Mr. Robinson the world are worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy of initiation in our own and world are to worthy or initiation.

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For the Quincy Patriot.

DORCHESTER SCHOOLS .- NO. 4. The exhibition of the Schools embraced in

District No. 2, consisting of Primary and In-fermediate, Miss Betsey Hooper and Miss Sathe common and some of the higher branches of study, took place on Wednesday, the 28th

efficient and highly accomplished associate teacher, Miss Page, has produced most gratify-GRAVITATION. Science has developed the a doubt that Mr. Adams is, not only a success-

that the debris which floats upon the lake accu- gave tangible evidence of thorough and syshe phenomena of the tides, and the aerial ocean Those in Geography, History, and also in Alits barometric changes. In all things this force gebra, were noted as very particularly excel-Greatly agitated with her new information, is active, and throughout Nature it is ever pre- lent. Mr. Adams has a happy tact for impartsent. Our knowledge of the laws which it obeys ing instruction and for reasoning upon and eluenables us to conclude that the sun and distant cidating and making clear to the minds of his planets are consolidated masses like this earth. pupils, the principles involved in their several We find that they have gravitating power, and studies; and, to a great extent, depends on his of one planet against another. In the balance by the writer, a very important and necessary of the astronomer it is as easy to poise the re- qualification. The most successful teacher is the weight of the iron tunnel of the Conway, the fountain of knowledge, of whom it may be

· Hall ! sacred source of light,

It is this light, this knowledge, imparted by and from the teacher, that gives a brightness, a brilliancy of appearance to a school. It is like the effects of the light, from the sun, which ced mysteries would be felt through all the give the diamond its brilliancy, and the velvet its gloss; to this the cheerful eye is obliged for its lively sparkle, and the modest cheek for STEADY DRINK Riding in a stage-coach a teacher, as from the sun, produces the judicious one of the principal founders of American free- short time since we happened to have among touches of the pencil, bid the drapery flow, and mate, finer mineral resources, and far better natu- man, who had been listening with evident im- highert standard of excellence. But not so is New York only 300,000. And how did the drink, give me rum!" I should like to have teacher, Miss Page, has, to a very great extent, 000 inhabitants, and Virginia had 1,240,000, a ply. All the passengers looked grave for a elevation of this school to its present position. gave undoubted evidence of thorough and succassful training. The classes in History and Geography may be especially noticed. The exercises on the "black board"-the drawing of outline maps of different countries, without aid from books or copy, locating rivers and nected with the school but a few months, but long enough to establish the fact that she is a

ise. Let it be said then, in view of the trials teacher, go on, as thou hast commenced thy responsible yet delightful course, in the glorious work of training the young for usefulness thou mayest be doing thy duty, thy whole duty, and feel confident of the fact and cheered by a consciousness of it, vet :

> " Remember clouds may rise; And trust not to the transient gleam Of calm and smiling skies. If dark life's matin hour may be, Despond not at their gloom; Joy's cloudless sun shall rise for thee, And hope's bright flowrets bloom."

One other consideration may be adduced, another reason given for the rapid onward progress of this School. I will not, I wish not to CHIVALRY. In the year 1360, John the Sec. make any comparison, but I wish and will say School Committee appreciating, in some degree, 'I wonder what makes my eyes so weak,' said a these labors of love, unanimously adopted the loafer to a gentleman. 'Why they are in a weak following resolve and ordered the same recorded with the other proceedings of the Board.

sible duties assigned them."

having such an array of talented teachers, a stationed at Provincetown, Wesley Chapel. Committee as faithful and devoted as represented, ought they not, should they not, rank pended in aid of these Schools, the past school repairs. The beauty, the grandeur, ay, the sub. Several articles of silver ware were stolen. limity of the location of these schools baffle description, and, like the Falls of Ningara or a combined efforts of the teachers, the future des- almshouse. tiny of them depends very much upon the local influences which are brought to bear upon them. The people, the entire people, must be awakemust be interested, must cooperate with the cducational forces employed, -- the united and concentrated influence, the undivided support of all must be devoted to this one of the most important enterprises that ever engaged the attention of man. If the people would have the Common Schools the foundation of every thing who offer an assortment of Silk, Dress, and Fancy rided. There is no institution, it seems to me, satisfactory, in New England, which should be more warmly cherished, more sedulously protected and scendants of the Pilgrims, than the Common of Boston, in place of Marcus Morton. School! The Common Schools of New England are the foundation of all her republican and free institutions-the foundation of all her greatness and glory! Ay, the Common School is itself a little republic and it is manife-tly the duty of all who revere our PECULIAR institutions. "to let children of all ages and of all classes meet together, study together and grow up together in the enjoyment of equal privi- the name of apprentices, at twenty five dollars a ing waters. leges, as the surest, if not the only way, to pre- head. serve that social equality so essential to the perpetuity of our republican institutions." Pri- FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr John Johnson, of Plympthe Hon. Horace Mann-" The free schools of came together. the north lead to the common diffusion of know!edge and the equalization of society. The have them, we must love, encourage, and uni- boring house.

tedly sustain and protect them ! NEPONSET.

For the Quincy Patriot DORCHESTER TOWN MEETING.

of Dorchester, qualified as the law directs to vote in town affairs, held at the Town House, in said were chosen Assessors-Charles Howe, Robert Vose, Harvey

Howe, John A. Tucker, John Glover. Voted-That the sum of \$11,500 he raised for

the support of Schools the ensuing year,

School Committee.

An Estimate of the sum of money necessary to be raised for the current year, with a statement of the Resources of the Treasury, made by the Selectmen, for the year 1849.

Expenses.

For repairs on Highways, Support of Schools, 11,500 00 Support of Poor in the Almshouse, Support of Poor out of Almshouse. Support of Lunatics at the Hospital, Outstanding debts of Fire Depart'nt, Fire Department the present year, Improvements of North and South

Burial Grounds, Salary of Town Officers, 800 00 Abatement of Taxes, 700 00 Collector's fees and discounts, 1,100 00 For constructing New Road from Columbia to Bowdoin Sts., and land

damages, Widening Mill St. near the tide mill. Treasurer's note due, 1.000 00

Interest on money borrowed for the erection of School Houses and in anticipation of tax the current year, 1,400 -

Widening Bowdoin St., by order of County Commissioners, 300 Incidental expenses, 2,080 -New Engine House,

750 -Resources.

State School Fund, Interest on School Property and Bank Dividends, Due from State and Towns. Sundries at the Almshouse,

To be raised by tax, \$31,480 00 Voted-That the sum of \$30,300, including all sums heretofore appropriated, be raised by tax the

A new Post Office has been established in Midbeen appointed Postmaster.

with the other proceedings of the Board.

present year.

OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1849.

John A. Green, Editor.

CHANGE OF MINISTERS. Rev. John B. Gould thought and labor bestowed; for the economi- has been appointed by the Providence Conference cal, and at the same time, liberal manner they of the Methodist Episcopal Church, recently in seshave performed all the important and respon- sion at Provincetown, (Mass.,) to preach to the Society in this place. Rev. A. B. Wheeler, who An enquiry very naturally arises, if schools has held the charge the two past years, has been

HOUSEBREAKING. The house of Mr. Charles H. high? The Town has appropriated and ex. Seaverns, at Granite Bridge, Dorchester, was entered last Saturday night, by breaking a pane of teachers' salaries, fuel, etc; and \$1052,33 for glass in the sash door, and unfastening the same. cent., payable on demand.

BROOK FARM. This well known farm, situated view from "Mount Washington" it must be in West Roxbury, formerly occupied by the 'comseen in order to be appreciated. Well, munity' consisting of a mansion house and three notwithstanding the beautiful location and the other dwellings, a large barn, factory building and liberal appropriation in aid of these and the green house, and two hundred acres of land, was other Schools; notwithstanding its present recently sold at auction for \$19,150. It was purhigh standing and improved condition, and the chased by the city of Roxbury, to be devoted to an

> FOURTH DISTRICT. Wednesday, the 30th day of May next, has been assigned as the day for another trial to elect a member of Congress.

DRY Goods. The attention of our lady readers is directed to the advertisement of Messrs. George W. Warren & Co., 192 Washington Street, Boston good and great, -be all they are designed to Goods which is unrivalled by any establishment deeper tints of coloring. Pale and sickly looking

regarded with more peculiar favor by the de- received the appointment of Collector for the port it a regular business to attend to the roofing of hous-

LEGISLATURE. We do not find much of general interest in the Legislative proceedings.

YUCATAN. The Indian war is still prosecuted; and the whites treat the prisoners of war as slaves.

vate institutions may do for the South where ton, who has been employed upon the Old Colony exists but two grades of people, the slaveholder Railroad, while engaged in endeavoring to adjust and his ignorant, debased and crushed slave; the shackle between the cars in the Depot at Boston private institutions may do for some portions of on Saturday, was caught between the cars and so Europe where are found only the nobility and badly crushed as to cause his death on Sunday. peasantry, but they are not suited to the atmo- He was standing between the cars for the purpose sphere nor the wants of New England. Says of guiding the shakle, but it slipped by and the cars

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Mr. W. W. Harris, of Milprivate schools of the south divide men into pa- ton, was waylaid near Warren street Roxbury, on out of education itself." We, in happy, free Charles Clappe in Good Boys, one of whom knock-walls—no separating, decimating institutions!

Tuesday night, by three boys, one of whom knock-diagnost in the control of th tricians and plebians, so that a nuisance grows Tuesday night, by three boys, one of whom knock-We are free-our institutions, all our institu- pin, and seven dollars in money. He was found from their tions, must be free, -and if we would thus by a passer-by, senseless, and was taken to a neigh- A farmer was asked why he did not take a news-

CORPORATION PROPERTY. It has been ascertain - not read them through yet." ed by official enquiry, that up to 1836 there had been created in Massachusetts, from the period of Cincinnati paper says that one Mr. Mott said to a for themselves, but thrive and luxuriate upon the ed in said petition and heat and act thereon. the organization of its State government, corpora- brother member, in open session, " shut your mouth At a legal meeting of the inhabitants of the town tion capital to the amount of two hundred and forty and stop a hog ho'e," and that one Mr. Lester, said of millions dollars. The total value of corporation miserable puppy, than to declare him to be, what he is, town, on Monday, 2d instant, Walter Baker, Esq. property in the State in 1840, is set down at less a poor miserable devil." was chosen Moderator. The following persons than three hundred million dollars but since that period the amount has been largely increased.

SIAMESE TWINS-SURGICAL OPERATION. The ded. Siamese twins, who have been living some years Voled—That the sum raised for the support of Schools be appropriated under the direction of the in North Carolina, are said to be on their way to New York to embark for Europe, with a view to it to Dr. W. T. G. Morton. consult the most eminent surgeons on the practicability of an operation to divide the ligament that man, "solitary and alone," brought up the rear binds them together. It is farther said that one of their sisters had been adopted into the family of ere crowd can say so.' \$3,500 00 the Emperor of Siam.

> THE PRINTERS' SUPPER. Quite a respectable number of the journeymen printers of Boston, had Departments, by whom they will be submitted at 1,500 00 a grand entertainment at the Revere House, on Sat- the proper time. No direct application can be en-1,000 00 urday night. An address to the "craft," at the tertained by the President for any office whatever. Tremont Temple, had been delivered by B. Perley Poore, Esq., previous to the adjournment to the Re- Dorchester, was entered recently by removing a tend the Annual Exhibition; for the choice of the vere.

counties indicate the success of Col. Roane, the 1,000 00 Democratic nominee. Before entering on his du-1,800 00 ties, the Constitution of Arkansas requires the Governor elect, to take an oath that he has never been engaged in a duel, and it has been intimated

Going to California. A card signed by 123 individuals, representatives of 21 of the U. States, \$31,480 00 has been published at Panama, which asserts that there were at the date thereof (March 29th)thirteen hundred Americans on the Istmus, many of whom have been there six weeks, waiting, at great expense 180 00 for a passage to California. Emigrants are warned against taking the Isthmus route for several months to come, as they must certainly be subjected to de-

The French constitution fixes the salary of the President of the Republic at six hundred thousand francs per annum or about ten thousand dollars per month. A law has been passed allowing him an ad- Mount," etc, has been invited to deliver the address dlebore', called "Rock," and Mr. Israel Smith has ditional sum of ten thousand dollars per month for before the City Authorities of Boston on the fourth balls, entertainments, etc.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

ANTI SLAVERY MEETING. We see by a notice in the Liberator that William W. Brown, accompanied hens upon their own premises. After garden by William and Ellen Craft, will have a meeting in lent diseases if allowed to run at large. this town on Tuesday next, April 24th.

STILL ANOTHER CHANGE. As will be observed by the advertisement, the Old Colony Railroad made on Monday last, another change in the time of run-

By the census of Lynn, just taken, it appears that

The store of J. H. Loring, in Dedham, was broken open on Sunday night, and robbed of a va- like a beau? Because she is a gal-aunt (gallant.) riety of dry goods and groceries, valued at about five hundred dollars.

The Merchants Insurance Company of Boston, itor happened to displease him. have declared a semi-annual dividend of ten per

Babe, the pardoned pirate, is now a British artillery man at Madras. Fitz-Greene Halleck, is now in a state of rapid

was threatening his life. Why was the garden of Eden like a mill pond?

Because it had Adam (a dam) in it.

The public walks of Cincinnati, where people go

By covering with fine charcoal the earth of a pot in which flowers are growing, they will assume far

THE COLLECTORSHIP. Philip Greeley, Jr. has el roofing in Cincinnati. There are men who make es with gravel. It is said to be both proof against

> Journal, is elected Governor of Rhode Island by a EVENING, at seven o'clock. very large majority.

Henry B. Anthony, Editor of the Providence

The surface of Lake Superior is six hundred and twenty five feet above the level of the ocean.

Gibralter, the far famed rock, rises one thousand They are sold for ten years to go to Cuba, under five hundred feet above the level of the surround-

> The United States with its new acquisitions, covers an area of three million square miles.

has amounted to \$2,226,995. New potatoes have made their appearance in the

Charleston, (S. C.) market. Lake Huron is the deepest of the North American lakes. Average depth one thousand feet.

Robert Morris, Jr. of Boston, a colored member of the Suffolk Bar, has received a commission from fidence recommend them to all, as a most mild, safe, Gov. Briggs, as a Justice of the Peace for the County of Suffolk.

The Irish convict, Mitchell, has been sent to the Cape of Good Hope.

paper, "Because," said he, "my father when he died, left me a good many newspapers,' and I have

In the Ohio Legislature, which has just risen, a

late Secretary of War, just before he was suspen- of the genuine Balsam. Some are called Syrup of public places in said town of Quincy, foreteen days

In a Taylor procession, at Lancaster, Pa. a young with a banner on which was rudely painted, "I wants no office, Zack; and I'se the only one in this

It has been found necessary by the President of the United States to require that all applications for office shall be made to the Chiefs of the several

square of glass in a window, and slipping the fas- several committees for awarding premiums, and to retening. The house was ransacked, but the only ceive returns, from the several towns of the lists of cording to the provisions of law, to all parties inter-ARKANSAS ELECTION. Returns from thirtyfive article known to have been taken was a camphor members, subscriptions, &c., and for other purposes. wood trunk, filled with clothing, which was carried A full and punctual attendance is requested. to the gate, broken open and ransacked.

According to a statement in Hunt's Magazine, the total number of boats now running upon all the streams emptying into the Mississippi, is 327. The tonnage of these boats is 118,655 tons-estimated that Col. Roane will not be able to meet this value \$2,189,579-the yearly outlay \$19,950,754 and the annual earnings \$17,428,840. The largest number of the boats now running lose money, while the entire capital is exhausted in four years.

> The nomination of Jared Sparks LL. D., to the presidency of Harvard College, has been unanimousy confirmed by the Board of Overseers. President Everett has been elected a Member of the Board of Overseers, in place of John Quincy Adams.

The quantity of water precipitated over the Falls of Niagara has been thus calculated by different authorities. President Dwight, of New Haven, estimates it at 11,209,375 tons per hour; and Darby calculates the mass to 1,672,704,000 cubic feet per hour: while another authority, (Pickens,) makes the Glass and Tin Ware; Baby's Wagon; China Tea Set least before said view, that all persons and corporaquantities to be 114,510,000 gallons, or 18,654,086 cubic feet per hour.

J. Lothrop Motley Esq., author of "Merry of July ensuing.

It will be time soon for people to confine their seeds are sown hens are apt to be taken with vio-

Be careful and don't go near the woods for some time yet-the trees are beginning to shoot.

Canada, and has left it probably never to return.

The substitution of the English word "station" for the French word "depot," in such common use acres of the best Land, well covered with choice for the stopping places of railways, is recommended in the newspapers, as more expressive and bet- fered for sale in Quincy this season. ter English.

Lord Byron said that " with all his follies, he nev-

Some one, looking at a rich man, said, " Poor . man, he toiled day and night until he was forty, to gain his wealth, and has been watching it day and night, ever since, for his victuals and clothes."

Mr. Clifford, United States Minister, arrived at recovery from the severe neuralgic attack which the city of Mexico on the 31st of January, and paid his official visit to the heads of department on the first of February, by whom he was most conteously greeted. The authorities have assured Mr. Clifford that all Americans travelling to California shall 'That's my impression,' as the printer said when receive the protection of the Government. On the hundred California-bound Americans.

to get fresh air, are the grave yards of the city. A The liberal donation of land made by Gerritt portion of the inhabitants go out to breathe the fresh Smith to colored men, has added some three thous-flourishing. Said Estate is pleasantly situated nearly airs where are another portion that will breathe no and men to the voters of New York, property to a opposite the house of Nathaniel Shaw, and being cencertain amount being required.

Two steamboats are to be placed on the Merri- A hitherto unknown race of people has been dismac, the coming season, to ply between Haverhill covered, it is said, in the interior of Africa. The fourths of a male. and Newburyport. The little steamer which run men are tall and powerfullybuilt, standing seven to last year, cleared twenty five per cent. on her cost. seven and half English feet in height, and black in color, although destitute of the usual character of negroes, in features.

An Aberdeen paper states that whilst the prayer be, their influence and interest must not be di- in the State, and whose prices cannot fail to be roses, have been by this process transformed in a book, together with all the clothes of a deceased few days, into the rich bloom of health and beauty. cholera patient, were carefully burnt, six one pound There is over one hundred thousand feet of grav-

NOTICES.

A meeting of the "Union Board" will be held in house of Mr. George Follett, next MONDAY A full and prompt attendance is important.

JAMES M. WADE, Sec. of the Board.

WISCASSETT, Maine, Jan 30.

F. Brown-Dear Sir: I take this opportunity to turn to you my most sincere thanks for the benefit have received from the use of your SARSAPARIL LA and TOMATO BITTERS. I can with much pleasure say that I have been very much benefitted by their use. I have been troubled for a long time with The gross revenue of Canada for the past year a severe scrofula humor, for which I have applied to all our physicians, without receiving the least relief; at last I was induced to try your Bitters, by the strong recommendations of my friends, and to my utter as-tonishment they have entirely cured me, and I find by inquiry, that I am not the only person that have been cured by its use in this part of the country. It is becoming one of the most popular Medicines ever sold here, and I hope soon to see them become in general use by our physicians. I can with the greatest conand effectual remedy for impurities of the blood. Please send me one dozen by Railroad or Stage, and oblige your most obedient servant,

JAMES W. WARREN.

BEWARE OF IMPOSITION.

The greater the value of any discovery, the higher of April, A. D. 1849it is held in the estimation of the public, and so much | On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the Counin proportion is that public liable to be imposed upon ty Commissioners will meet at the Hancock House, by the spurious imitations of ignorant, designing, and in Quincy, in said County, on THURSDAY, the dishonest men, who, like the drone in the Live, have twenty fourth day of May next, at ten of the clock neither the ability nor inclination to think or provide A M., and thence preced to view the route describ-

naturally attracted the attention of many physicians, published three weeks successively in the Quincy as well as the whole fraternity of quicks—and caus-The fort on Governor's Island, in Boston harbor, ed unprincipled counterleiters and imitators to palm lication to be fourteen days at least before said view, was officially named "Fort Winthrop" by the off spurious mixtures, of similar name and appearance and that like copies be posted up in two or more Wild Cherry and Tar, 'Cherry Syrup,' Compound at least before said view, that all persons and corpo-Syrup of Wild Cherry,' Wild Cherry Comfrey,' and tations interested for of against said petition may then The Committee of Congress to whom was refersundry other compounds; to which they attach a long and there appear and be heard if they see fit. CHERRY alone that performs the cures. Let them der thereon.

The genuine signed I BUTTS.

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E, HAYDEN; Brain. To the Honorable the County Commissioners for the tree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintice, J. Stoddard Sold also by Druggists generally.

Norfolk Agricultural Society. A MEETING of the Trustees of the Norfolk Agri-cultural Society will be holden at Temperance Hall, Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, May 2nd. at 10 They further represent, that within one year now last The mansion-house of the late Dr. Codman, in Dorchester, was entered recently by removing a mittee of Arrangements. Marshals, &c., to superin-

> E. L. KEYES, Secretary. Dedham, April 21,

\$15 Reward.

OST, on the 16th inst., in the vicinity of George J Jones's Stable, a Pocket Book containing a in and for said County of Norfolk, on the third Tues-Note of Hand together with thirty dollars in Bank day of April, A. D. 1849-Bills Whoever will return the same shall receive On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered that the County the above reward.

J & H. II. FAXON. Quincy, April 21

At Auction.

Gideon F. Denton, on Washington St., Household pointed for said view, and also that a like copy be Furniture belonging to Mr. William Margerson, who published three weeks successively in the Quincy is about to leave town, consisting in part of the follow- Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last put ing articles, viz :

other Bedsteads; Beds; Looking Glasses; Crockery. lie places, in said town of Quincy, fourteen days at complete; two Cooking Stoves, one nearly new; one tions interested for or against said petition may then celebrated single barrel Ducking Gun, known as and there appear and be heard if they see fit. " Old Ratsford.

Also - Lot of Stone Tools, two large Chains, and A true Copy of the original Petition on file and of several other articles.

THOMPSON BAXTER, Auctioneer. Quincy, April 21.

Valuable Real Estate AT AUCTION.

MUESDAY, May Ist, at three o'clock P. M., on the premises, situated on Franklin St., opposite the Store of Capt. Frederick Hardwick, within a few minute walk of either of the depots of the Old Colony Rail. William Lyon McKenzie has been driven from road, in the immediate vicinity of two Meeting-houses and a School-house, will be sold one of the most convenient and best built Houses, Shed, etc. in Quincy, with a good well of water and about one and a half

ALSO-Ten Building Lots, pleasantly situated, viz-Why is a young lady, who is aunt to a rosy baby, Frank'in Street to Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike; six lots bounding on the new avenue now laid out from Liberty Street.

Fer further information enquire on the premises

er was guilty of stopping his paper, because its ed-Quincy. April 21.

Administrator's Sale Of REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to a license from the Court of Probate within and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at public auction, on MONDAY, the 7th day of May next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a very descrable country residence in Weymouth, comorising the Real Estate of Thomas V. Cushing, late of Weymouth, deceased, and consisting of a well fin-20th of February the city contained some three ished two story Dwelling house nearly new, and a convenient Stable having a cellar underneath, and attached to the same, about one-third of an acre of Land on which are many Fruit Trees, young and tral offers an inducement to persons intending to keep a Livery Stable or otherwise accommodating the pub-lic. Distance from the Old Colony Depot three-

Conditions at the time and place of sale.

NOAH TORREY, Administrator.

Weymouth, April 21, 3w*

To Let,

PART of a two story House in Ger-A PART of a two story fromerly owned mantown, Quincy, formerly owned hy Capt. J Cook, with a Barn and other buildings attached.

For particulars, inquire of WILLIAM S. MOR. TON, Esq of Quincy, or of the subscriber in Brain-tree. N. L. WHITE. Brainiree, April 21.

The American Fruit Book,

CONTAINING directions for raising, propagating and managing Fruit Trees, Shrubs and Plants, with a description of the best varieties of Fruit, including new and valuable kinds. Illustrated. QUINCY BOOKSTORE. For sale at the Quincy, April 21.

To the Honorable the County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk :

YOUR petitioners, inhabitants of the town of Quincy, in said County, respectfully represent, that a town way is wanted in said Quincy, commeneing opposite to the dwelling house of Lewis Bass on Grante Street, passing over land late of John Quincy Adams, over land of George Venzie, over land of James Baxter, over the east corner of a tract of land known as the North Common and terminating opposite the dwelling-house of Adam Hardwick, on County road leading to Milton Hill. Your petitioners further represent, that they, or some of them, in March last, requested in writing the Selectmen of Quincy to lay out said way and that said Selectmen refuse to do so They therefore pray your Honors to proceed according to the provisions of law to lay

Dated the tenth day of April, in the year eighteen

NORFOLK SS -At a meeting of the County Com-

and for said County of Norfolk, on the third Tuesday

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And that an attested copy of said Petition with this The extraordinary success attending the use of Dr Order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the Town

ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Apr 21.

County of Norfolk:

WHE undersigned, Inhabitants of the town of Quin-1 cv, in the County of Norfolk, respectfully repre sent that public necessity and convenience require that a certain town road in said Quincy called South Street, running from School Street to the Hingham and Quincy Turnpike Road in said Quincy, show he widened and straightened and otherwise improved. tioned so to improve said road or street, but have refused so to do.

They therefore pray your Honors to give notice acested and to proceed to view and hear the parties. Dated at Quincy, the twenty second day of Februa-

ALBION DEARBORN & 3 others.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. NORFOLK SS .- At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, with-

Commissioners will meet at the Hancock House in Quincy, in said County, on FRIDAY, the twenty fifth day of May next, at nine of the clock A. M. and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition and hear and act thereon.

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Manufacture, JEWELRY.

Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles. Vest, Fob and Guard Chains ; Gold E. ger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Keys, Lockets, Bracelets, etc., etc. SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles N Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Knife, Fo in sets for children, etc, etc.

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Tremont Row SILK & SHAWL ST No. 1, Tremont Row, Bos

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Comprising every variety of sty

LATE SPRING IMPORTATION Having closed off, during the winter Fall and Winter Goods, and remodel much enlarged the Store, we are to offer a CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSOL DESIRABLE GOODS

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ALL WIDTHS. Super quality, yard wide, high lustred S Spring De Laines,

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Wanted.

SITUATION for a boy between teen years of age, with good re to learn a trade. Machinist or the Propreferred. If no such chance offers into a store for a year or two, if sufficie tion be offered. A line directed to this Quincy, April 14.

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Fruit and Ornamen

TREES, SHRUBS & PL IN this collection will be found all CHOICE varieties of the Pear, Ap

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3,000 extra large Pear Trees-a part on quince stocks-of the best varieties thorns; 10,000 Asparagus-Roots; 30 to 8 feet high ; Herbaceous Perennial Pla suckles; Roses; Paonies; Orname

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References - Rev. William Hague. Dr. tuck, Dea. S. G. Shipley, Baston ; Rev. len, Quincy ; Dr. J. Wild, Braintree. Germantown, April 14.

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Also-A large assortment of

PANOT GOODS. Watelies and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-PAIRED.

WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN. N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. Boston, April 21.

Tremont Row SILK & SHAWL STORE, No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

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Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1.00 " Spring De Laines,

Muslins, 10
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MOURNING GOODS receive particular attention.

Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzorines, Berages, Bradford, Lewis
Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams,

Bline Bridget Prints, &c , &c , WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority Blake, Samuel C. 2 over most others, and enable us to offer our customers defferent and choicer styles at less prices. Our en- Clark, Jonathan deavor always has been to give a good article at the Crowell, John Thomas very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer Clark, Jonathan R. every thing at a small advance; but at any rate

We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has ever been our motto Investigate for yourselves, and philipse F A MANAS & Cross, Phebe Clapp, Charles 3 F. A. JONES & Co.,

No. 1, Tremont Row. Nearly opposite head of Hanover St. Boston, April 21. 3m

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Daily communication with Boston by stage and Information concerning the location, etc, may be obtained of Mr. J. W. Sullivan, 23 Long Wharf; Mr. Wm. Blake, 47 Allen Street, and Capt T. V. Sullivan, No 3, Sewall Place, Milk Street, Boston.

Application may be addressed to Misses SULLI VAN, Quincy, Mass. len, Quincy ; Dr. J. Wild, Braintree. Germantown, April 14.

To Let.

O NE half the subscriber's house, con-sisting of seven rooms, and immedi-O NE half the same rooms, and sisting of seven rooms, and ate possession given. Apply to Quincy, April 14. 3w

To be Let.

THE House at Quincy Point known as A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash "the Boy sible person.

boarders. The present occupant will board with the family. or terms apply at the premises.

Quincy, April 14.

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Seed Barley.

JUST received and for sale by the subscriber, a A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS con prime lot of SEED BARLEY, free from foul seed. stantly on hand. Cheap for Cash. E. B. SOUTHER. Quincy, April 11.

For Sale, AND of the Rev. William P. Apthorp, on Elm Street, in Quincy, suitable for BUILDING

LOTS. For terms apply to JOHN M. GOURGAS. Quincy, April 14. Chenango Potatoes.

150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota-toes just received and for sale. H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, April 7.

Just Received,

PIECES of new BONNET and CAP RIB-BANDS, very rich styles, in addition to form- ing exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansed Also-Milan and French Lace Bonnets, colored N. B. Shurd BONNETS, Plain and Fancy CAPS, Made to Order.

A. J KENISON. Quincy, April 7.

\$5 Reward.

STOLEN from the Flag Staff of the Niagara Engine Company, on Thursday eve or night last, the Halyards by which the Flag is raised. The above reward will be paid for the detection of the thief and recovery of the property.

Per order of the Company. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Foreman.

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RICHARD NEWCOMB. Quincy, April 7.

Letters

12 1 2 Remaining in the Post Office at Quincy, Apr. 1, 1849. Howe, Harritte

Kenedy, Mary Kenely, Michael

Leonard, Silva

Laughen, John

Montague, Calvin

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Quincy, April 7.

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Duffee, Joseph Dearborn, Horatio 2 Duggan, Michael Dalton, James Fairbank, Josiah

Glover, Madison

Souther, William

Waldrin, Daniel Wood, Laura Whitten, Ellen

Hayward, Elizabeth N. 2 Veazie, Elijah WILLIAM B. BUGBEE, P. M. Quincy, April 7.

Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets. EW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at any other store in Quincy. STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and not sent out to be done.

MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns,

FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street. Quincy, March 31.

Grass Seed.

JUST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED, which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere. D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 24. Grapes, Prunes, etc.

JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oran Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes,

and other exotics. Also -An assortment of the choicest CIGARS. For sale at the Apothecary's Store, Quincy, March 17. In the Town Hall Building.

Paper Hangings.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of Very Rich and Beautiful, and will be sold at the lowest prices

Quincy, March 24.

Quincy, Feb. 10.

Plain & Fancy Alpaccas, LARGE assortment received, of various styles A and qualities, for sale at low prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

References—Rev. William Hague. Dr. George Shat-luck, Dea. S. G. Shipley, Baston; Rev. William Al-len, Quincy; Dr. I. Wild Besimber. HENRY A. RANSOM & Co.

Also - A variety of STRW BONNETS.

and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy col-

from 10 to 75 cts. ; Purse Twist and Trimmings, warranted the best

BAXTER & Co., contemplating some change D. in their business on the first of April next, now offer their Stock of Dry Goods

until that time. Their stock comprises as large and

constantly on hand.

Quincy, March 3. A FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller Also—FLOUR, by the barrel or bag; 2 to 300 bushels of POTATOES, and several barrels of APPLES.

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Executor's Notice.

Kid Gloves. WHITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by GEORGE SAVIL & Co., Quincy, Mar. 3, If Washington St. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last Will of JOHN CHEESMAN,

100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24.

Prints, Prints, Prints.

worth 12 1 2 cts. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3, Butter cheap for Cash. ST received, a lot of prime Butter which will

Galvanized Plaster.

ALSTED'S Galvanized Plaster, and Genuine

MAGNETIC OINTMENT, for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Q uincy, Jan 72.

New Prints.

THE subscribers have recently made large purcha-L ses of New Prints, consisting of the . Latest and most Fashionable

which, together with their former stock, comprises as good an assortment as can be found at any store in the city, and which will he sold at as low prices. ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per

Provisions, Cheap! Call!! FIRST rate Salt BEEF, HAMS, PORK, MACK-FASHIONABLE LONG AND SQUARE All these articles are for sale cheap for cash at

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

GOOD assortment of the above, suitable for Ladies and Gentlemen's wear, will be sold at refuced prices at FOSTER'S Boot and Shoe Store. A'so - A good selection of FINDINGS. Also - A first rate assortment of Confectionery.

Boot & Shoe Findings. FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's For further information inquire of Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap

Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail. SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand and for sale. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, May 29.

A LL kinds of the above goods for sale very cheap by the subscriber, in fact, as money is in such

Great Deal Cheaper than usual. Every thing for men's wear, such as HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, STOCKS, SHIRTS, COATS, PANTS, &c, And for the ladies, any goods which we happen price for cash.

The public are invited to test ais ability.

Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 72-4 A. M.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. O'N and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

Old Colony Railroad.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 734,834 A. M., 1 1-2, 2 1-2, 4 1-4, 5 20, 6 1-4, 9 1-4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 8 3 4 A M, 2 1-2, 6 1 4, 9 1 4 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-2, 934 A. M., 11-4.23-4,51-2, 7 P. M

5 20 P. M.

Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 73-4
A. M., 41-4 P. M. Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M.

Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 6 1-2 A. M., 4 1-4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52 A. M , 4.35 P. M. Bridgewater for Plymouth, 81.2 A. M., 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 61.4, 71.4, 101.2 A. M., 61.4

Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 6 3-4, 8.10, 10 1-2

A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1 4 P. M. South Braintree for Boston, 2 1 2 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8 24, 10.40, 11.11, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51. Beston, April 14.

Carriage & Harness ESTABLISHMENT,



T. KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED, in the latest style and most faithful manner. REPAIRING done as it should be.

Carriage Painting.

Mr John B. Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, and is ready to wait on his former customers, and others, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages, Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them,

Made or Repaired in the Best Manner. Quincy, March 31. tf

Administrator's Sale. PURSUANT to a licerse from the Court of Probate, will be sold at auction upon the premises, on TUESDAY, 24th of April, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the Real Estare of John Pope, deceased, of Quincy, for the payment of his just debts.

The said real estate consists of about one acre of Land, with a one story Dwelling-House, pleasantly situated on the easterly side of Elm Street. There are upon the premises a number of selected Pear and Apple Trees

NORTON Q POPE, Adm. Quincy, April 7. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

To Let.

ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike,

in front of Mr. Alden French's.
Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER. To be Let. HALF of the House, with Bern and convenient out buildings, together with several acres of land, new occupied

on School Street, and is a very pleasant location for a person wishing a country residence. The House will be let without the Land and Barn, if desired. For particulars, enquire on the premises, of Mrs. M. PHIPPS, or at the Patriot Office.

Quincy, March 24.

To Let, ONE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

Quincy, March 17. 11 To Let,

ONE half of ithe House, Barn and other out-buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.

Possession given the 1st of April.

For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of

Quincy, March 17. House to Sell or Let.

Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

A NEW HOUSE on the Greenleaf
Place, suitable for two families, with
every convenience. It will be sold for a
bargain. If rented, possession given about
the first of April.
HARVEY FIELD. the first of April. Quincy, March 17.

For Sale, A with about sixteen acres of Brsi rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET. Should the above property not be sold by the 20th March, it will be to let DANIEL BAXTER.

For Sale,

THE Dwelling House, Shop, and Sta-L ble, with the Laud, being the residence of the subscriber, pleasantly situa-ted on Franklin Street, in Quincy. For particulars, inquire on the premises JABEZ BIGELOW.

Quincy, Feb. 17.

For Sale, A LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at a reduced price for cash.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

Potatoes.

500 TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA-J. & H. H. FAXON. or sale by

Millinery & Dress Making !!

Mrs. A. J. KENISON

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP,

QUINCY PATRIOT.

"the Bowery" will be let to a responington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches. It has been occupied the past summer as a boarding house, and is well adapted for genteel perience has been obtained in one of the most fash- for sale by the subscribers. ionable establishments in the city, [NO MISTAKE-Proof in abundance if required.] and a Dress Maker whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure all orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlike

And at Short Notice.

Connected with the above may be found an assortment of useful articles, such as Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and invites all who are in want of such articles to give

ored, wrought and plain; Lisle Tread; Ho-ssiery; Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs,

EMEROIDERT, Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c. N. B. Arrangements having been made with one of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style
N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets be-

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Quincy, March 17,

DRY GOODS AT COST.

as good an assortment as can be found in any coun-

They have, also, a well selected stock of W. I. GOODS, GROCERIES, ETC, which they will sell CHEAP FOR CASH, and deliver at any part of the town fice of expense.

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, cord-wainer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate

ADDISON CHEESMAN, Executor. Weymouth, April 7. Administrator's Notice.

and Estate of SUSANNAH TORREY, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

Quincy, April 7.

Large Sales of Dry Goods! GEO W WARREN & CO. INVITE THE ATTENTION COUNTRY MERCHANTS WHO BUY FOR

IMMENSE STOCK OF Fancy and Staple Goods!!!

WHOLESALE ROOMS We have, in order, all the Goods displayed in our RETAIL DEPARTMENTS, and besides our complete assortment of all

DRESS GOODS, We have (which some suppose we do not keep) a Complete Stock of LINEN GOODS, WOOLLEN GOODS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS,

White Goods, Trimmings, AS DRY GOODS, -of all the Low as well as

the Finer Qualities,-and always at

VERY LOW PRICES.

AS THE LARGE AMOUNT Of our Sales enables us both to procure and dispose of great demand, a our Goods at LESS than the Common Rates. 192 Washington Street, Boston. 5w

Quincy, arch 34.

him a call.

quality:
A good and cheap assortment of

and Pressed, as Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected.

Great Chance.

AT COST.

Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all

NEW BROCADE, BROCHA,

Fig'd, Camelian Striped

NEW BROCADE, BROCHA,

They have a very large assortment of PRINTS which they sell from 6 to 10 cents per yard.

READY MADE CLOSESTED

of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

GEORGE MARSH, Administrator.

CASH OR A NO. 1 PAPER,

TO THEIR

SHAWLIS RICH SILK GOODS,

Housekeeping and Mourning Goods, PANOT ARTIOLES. EMBROIDERIES, LACES, AND ALMOST EVERYTHING Usually Classed

March 31. Seed Barley.

D. BAXTER & Co.

Bacon & Beef.

SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at

Any Store in Town for Cash. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Flour! Flour!! YENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy

G and Common Brands, constantly on hand and Cheap for Cash. J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, May 27. tf New Dry Goods Store. THE subscriber has this day opened, next door A south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc,

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, March 3. W. Porter,

Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER, CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS,

CEDAR POSTS, &c., At his new Wharf near Brackett's. Quincy, July 31. tf Butter. LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25

A to 30 lbs , cheap for cash.
II. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24. Paper Hangings. 3 TO 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very cheap by D. BAXTER & CO. Quincy March 24.

L. Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, a good supply of excellent MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit customers will be the morto, and age is respectfully solicited.

F. & W. L. MARDEN. tomers will be the motto, and a share of public patron-

Quincy Market House.

THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Salt Pork.

Oak & Walnut Wood.

TITHE best assortment of Prints in Quincy, of vari NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard,

be sold at wholesale as low as can be hought in Boston.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

Oning No. 6

STYLES & PATTERNS.

Quincy, Jan. 20. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

J. & H. H. FAXON'S Quincy, May 29.

Quincy, Feb. 3.

Dry Goods & Groceries.

A SCIENTIFIC TAILOR is constantly on hand To do his Work up in good Shape.

ELISHA PACKARD.

Quincy, Aug. 5.

Whatever of labor the rich man needs, From the poor man's hand must come-From the cradle rare of the new-born heir, To the coffin and sculptured tomb.

Who toil for their daily food.

The poor man swayeth the settler's axe, Till the forests far retire : And the city springs on its phoenix wings O'er the brands of the log-house fire.

He bandeth the earth with iron roads, And the steam-fed courser guides; And fearlessly he drives the steed of the sea Wherever the rich man rides.

He tills the plain till the ripened grain Is safe in the garner stored. And with rifle and snare he hunteth the fare That smokes on the rich man's board.

He twineth the costly robes of pride, And reareth the stately dome; And cleaves from the clod the marble god That stands in the rich man's home.

The gauds of beauty, the work of art, Whatever your wealth bath bought-Nay-the very gold that our coffers hold The poor man's hand bath wrought.

Then health to the rude and thrifty poor, And honor them evermore; They 'mid the turmoil, earn the wages of toil, As your fathers did before.

And think the reward of labor is health, That wealth is industry's friend, That change is earth's law, and soon the see saw May rise at the poor man's end.

BETTER THAN BEAUTY.

My love is not a beauty To other eyes than mine ; Her curls are not the fairest, Her eyes are not divine; Nor yet like rose-buds parted, Her lips of love may be; But though she's not a beauty, She's dear as one to me.

Her neck is far from swan-like. Her bosom unlike snow ; Nor walks she like a deity This breathing world below ; Yet there's a light of happiness Within, which all may see; And though she's not a beauty She's dear as one to me.

I would not give the kindness, The grace that dwells in her, For all that Cupid's blindness In others might prefer ! I would not change her sweetness For pearls of any sea; Far, better far than beauty,

Is one kind heart to me. TRUE WEALTH.

tare them, we must love, encourage tedly sustain and protect thers, to fill his mind with rest, before his trunk with riches. For wealth, without contentment, climbs a hill, To feel those tempests which fly over ditches. But if thy son can make ten times his measure, Then all thou addest may be called his treasure.

ANECDOTES.

An old Dutchman living in Vermont, was famous for making good cider. The old fellow is fond of the beverage himself, but was never known to offer any to his neighbors. One evening a friend called upon him, and hoping to 'flatter' the old man out of a glass began to praise his cider. 'Yans,' said the phlegmatic Dutchman, 'I hash coot cider-Hans, pring me a mug.' The boy fetched the cider and handed it to his father, who drank it all at a single pult ; then, turning to his astonished visitor, exclaimed- tare ten-il' you don't dink dat is coot citer, chust schmell

When the American flag was undurled from its staff in Tampico, an aged Spaniard was heard inveighing, with lugubrious earnestness, against the pertinacity with which the flag had pursued his fortunes. 1 was de Spanish consul in de Louisiane, when dat flag he was raise, and I go to Pensacola, but soon dat flag was over me dare. I live den in de Texas, but dat flag follow me dare. Says I, I go where dat flag never come. I come to Tampico, but here is dat flag ngain. I believe if I go to de devil dat same fleg will to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the follow me dare.'

What are you doing there, Jane? 'Why, pa, on earth told you that beer would dye red?' Why, maintained, for the following reason: the stock of Gloves, Buck Mitts, etc., ma said vesterday that it was beer that made your ma said yesterday that it was beet that Southong and Congo in this country, is also will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, Mining, or laboring Pants,

'If I was one of those great city traders,' said a remunerating rates. country youth, 'I should be ashamed to keep advertising one single 'he for California; shovels is better, and they might as well advertise a thousand on 'em while they are about it.

lady love died from the following complaint :- 'She of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing kotched cold in her chest, and it settled down into the prices, and should any favorable turn take place her trunk, went through her valise an' burst open her in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be carpet-bag!

excellent old fashioned lady, when the following con- ton Street, and 78 Hanover Street. versation occurred after tea in consequence of the hired girl occupying a seat at the table. 'Why! you do not allow your hired girl to eat with you at the table? It's horrible.' 'Most certainly I do. You know that has ever been my practice. It was so when you worked for me-don't you recollect? This was a 'cooler' to silk and satin greatness, or as it is called, part of the town, by codfish aristocracy.' After coloring and stammering a little, she 'sloped.'

Quincy Cloth & Clothing ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscriber has on hand, and is constantly re Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, OF VARIOUS STYLES AND QUALITIES, with which he will offer inducements to all people to call at his store, where can be found

A GREAT VARIETY of as good stock as can be found in Quincy, and where goods are Manufactured into Clothing

n a style and with workmanship NOT SURPASSED BY ANY. The TAILORING, which is no small part of his bu siness, is, and always has been, under the superin-tendence of WORKMEN in every sense, who having no personal interest in the business, do the work

FINISH AND DURABILITY, which cannot be expected of one whose sole aim is are invited to call, and if he has the CLOTHS suit the PRICE WILL.

Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Bosoms, Shirts, Collars. Gloves, Suspenders, together with a good variety of other goods "too numerous to mention," as the auctioneers say

Ready Made

CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. HAVE made arrangements for having made and AVE made arrangements for having made and constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment the outfit selected from the following useful

ELISHA PACKARD.

Ready Made Clothing. such as Gentlemen's and Boys'. OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK-ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS. of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at

Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any

Laces, Ribbons, Linens, etc.

D. M. VALENTINE.

Appleton's Circular Front Block, corner of Court and Sudbury Streets, BOSTON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in JACKETS, OVERALLS, Stout PANTS, SACKS

everything in the Dry Goods Department, that can be bought anything under regular Prices, at CASH AUCTIONS.

He has constantly on han a large assortment of Laces, Ribbons Linens. Linen Cambric HDKFS., EMBROIDERIES of all descriptions,

GLOVES, HOSIERY, Plain, Figured, Striped and Plaid MUSLINS, Gimps, Fringes, Prints, Flannels, etc.

His goods are all bought at the New York ton Cash Auctions, and he plad . . . and Bos-Priceanets, and stole wis himself to sell at pin, and seys which Defy Competition. The way to make thy son rich is would thue Persons visiting Boston to purchase Dry Goods for

their own use or to sell again will be amply repaid by calling upon him, and they will be sure to give him a Boston, Jan. 20.

Farm-Farms-Farms.

ERSONS that have Farms for sale the ensuing season can have their business attended to by Thin Pants, adapted to that climate, an experienced land Agent on application to the sub. Vest, of various patterns, scriber, who continues to give his personal attention Oil Suits, for voyage out and rainy season, 175 to 225 Also-Exchanging Farms for property in Boston India Rubber Pants,

No fee is required unless the property is advertised Isthmus Bags, for Pack Mules, r a sale effected. r a sale effected. All letters post paid will receive immediate atten-on. J. W. MAYNARD, Gold Bags, No. 5 Congress St., Boston.

The New Season's Teas.

No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our Pocket Handkerchefs, fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include Fine Shirts, with Line

Ningyong, Ningyong, extra fine. Oolong, superior, extra fine, Oolong, Orange Pekoe, superior, Souchong and Congo.

These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit most extensive demands. The exports from China will Umbrellas, for the rainy seasons, show a considerable falling off as compared with the Clothes, Hair and Shoe Brushes. exports of former years; and the new Teas coming, Fancy Soaps, per cake, I'm going to dye my doll pinafore red. 'But what have you to dre it with?' 'Beer, pa.' Beer? Who have you to dre it with?' 'Beer, pa.' Beer? Who are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be socks, of Woollen, Cotton, Linen, etc, 121-2 to as they do upon a bare market, tend to keep up the Pocket Combs, Pocket Mirrors, etc, Souchong and Congo in this country, is large, and Mining, or laboring Jackets, while the impending arrival of ships from Canton will Mining, or laboring Overalls, act as a caution to holders who are getting more than

Important to All-The present retail price at 198 Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substantial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one year ago. From the information above given, we in-Pony,' one of Thayer's Minstrels, said that his fer that we shall be enabled to keep up the qualities the first, as we have ever been, to afford them the full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country that the very highest class Teas are sold at the low-A certain would be aristocratic lady was visiting an est rates by the China Tea Company, 198 Washing-

Boston, March 10.

Flour! Flour!! H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb 10. II If .

To the Travelling Public.



VISIT HEAD QUARTERS For Your Outfits.

S many of our citizens and New Englanders in A neighboring towns, are about starting for the NEW EL DORADO, OR

California Gold Diggings, Any, and all, wishing a garment of any description quite for convenience and comfort, or in purchasing at quire for convenience and comfort, or in purchasing at LOW PRICES,

> or, in short, in getting a Good, Suitable Outfit for a LITTLE MONEY, They should go to Head Quarters,

OAK HALL, BOSTON! Having made the Outfitting Business our study,

(three-louths of my entire force, numbering some fifty clerks, being all engaged in this new branch of our trade) and having fitted out a number of extensive companies, we are prepared to furnish patrons with a PRINTED LIST

of all suitable articles required, and also information concerning the various routes to the Gold Regions. It is amusing to see OAK HALL! daily throughd with various groups -old men, young men, boys, -- rich and

MINING ARTICLES, generally tells the story: Feather River Overcoats; Spanish or California Cloaks, adapted to the double; purpose of Cloak by day and Blanket by night; Sut ter's Long Mining Waistcoat; Linen Sacks; Thin Pants; Light Vests; Oil or India Rubber Suits; Life Preservers; Isthmus Bags, for pack mules; Canteens; Rersons wishing to furnish themselves with any kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere.

Quincy, Jan. 20.

If do Caps; California Hats; Bowie Knives; Pocket Knives; Dirks; Pistols: Travelling Trunks. Carpet Bags; Umbrellas; Money Belts; Hair and Tooth Brushei; fancy Soaps; Pocket Combs and Mirrors. Also-A large lot of

> READY MADE CLOTHING, Cheap, for Shipping, MINING CLOTHES

FOR LABORING CLASS, COATS, &c. We hope that all who are going will succeed to their anticipations, but they wont unless they lay in a good supply of the above named articles. If accounts from

California are correct, it will require the LARGE LUMPS to purchase any of the above useful articles there. A printed list (for the patrons of this establishment) of necessary articles for six months', one, two, or three

years' outfit, together with prospectos explanatory of various routes, can be had, by post paid application ddressed to OAK HALL. When a large company or club desired sont to the

Travelling Agericpe."

The wiff be despatched to their orders. Agether with the above, we have an Extensive Stock

OF EVERY GRADE OF CLOTHING adapted to those who have not caught the 'Gold Fever' and prefer to stay at home.

RECAPITULATION OF ABOVE ARTICLES

WITH PRICES ATTACHED. \$3 50 to 15 00 6 50 to 12 50 Spanish or California Cloaks, Feather River' Mining Coats, Capt Sutter's Long Mining Waistcoats, 2 00 to 2 50 75 to 1 25 Linen Sacks or Thin Coats. 50 to 2 00 India Rubber Coats of Capes, India Rubber Life Preservers, 50 to 1 00 Gold Bags, S 00 to 40 00 population " Tents, of various patterns. Hemp Hammocks, for slinging in open air, 1 75 to 2 00 to remind you, and which we are inclined to think Matresses, 1 00 to 2 50 Blankets, Musquito Bars, for protection from insects, Fancy Striped Travelling Shirts, 42 to 50 find all the Twilled Striped Shirts, for Mining, Red Flannel Shirts, Drawers, etc, 75 to 1 25 Blue Flannel Shirts, 1 25 to 1 50 Fine Shirts, with Linen Bosoms, etc, etc, 75 to 1 50 California Caps, 25 to 1 00 : Tampico Hats, 75 to 1 00 Pocket Knives, Bowie Knives, with Belts for Pistols, 5 00 to 6 00 Dirks or Large Knives, Belt, Sheath and Knife, complete, 37 to 75 Tin Cup, Plate, Spoon, etc, all for 3 00 to 12 00 Pistols, Revolvers, etc. Travelling Trunks, 2 00 to 3 50 Travelling Bags, very handy, 1 00 to 1 50 37 1.2 to 1 00

3 to 12 1-2 3 to 25 50 to 1 50 17 to 1 00 1 00 to 2 50

Also-Tooth Brushes, Purses, Pocket Books, Memorandums, Wallets, Smoking Caps, Night Caps, Towels, Sheets, Pillows, Bedding, etc, together with EV-ERY VARIETY of TRAVELLING and CONVE-NIENT ARTICLES, combining the largest assortment in the Outlitting Line, in any Establishment

IN THE UNITED STATES. By selecting from this assortment, the trouble of running round to various establishments will be avoid-PICK AXE to a Capt. Sutter Long Mining Waistcoat. to and as quick as anybody."

OAK HALL, BOSTON, 32, 34, 36, 38 Ann Street, Wooden Building, Diamond Windows,

Nearly Opposite Merchants' Row. GEO. W. SIMMONS. Boston, March 10.

Plain Delaines. TUST received a good assortment of Black, Blue Drab and Stone colors plain DeLaines, for sale GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3. 1 1f

J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY.

NFORMS his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a small but CHOICE assortmen: German, English, and American BROADCLOTHS, fine and medium:

TWEEDS AND CASHMERETS, for Sacks; For Pantaloons,

German Black DOESKINS and Fancy CASSIMERES. VESTINGS,

RICH FANCY SILKS AND SATINS, BLACK DO, BOMBAZINES, VALENCIAS

AND MARCEILLES. He invites the attention of such as expect PUNCTUALITY and GOOD WORKMANSHIP, for CASH only; such being his rule of business, the reduced rates at which he sells rendering any other mode of

His Clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he boasts not leaving the garments made by his hands to advertise themselves. Those studious to combine ELEGANCE with ECON-OMY, will do well (and wisely) to favor him with a call.

Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Bosoms, Collars, and Suspenders.

Hurrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY.

A LL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co., at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of

Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear. Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English, and American Manufacture ;

KEPT BY RUSSELL & COMPANY.

Doeskins, Scotch Cassimeres and fine Plaids, a Beautiful Assortment, FOR TASTY PANTALOONS. VESTING-Silk, Satin and Velvet, plain and fancy, for Vests,

ENTIRELY NEW IN THE MARKET, All of which they will sell by the piece or MAKE UP TO ORDER as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, our motto being-Not yet done out in trade.

N. B. The Best Assortment of Ready Made Clothes, Caps, and Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOODS to be found in this neighborhood, and at a Little Less Price.

Quincy, March 17.

Hall Clothing Depot, Quincy Near the Episcopal Church,

ON THE BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

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For the Quincy Patriot ESTHER.

MR EDITOR-A short time since, in reviewing cibly struck with the similarity of mind, in some re spects, between the subject of the annexed tale and that of a young lady whose recent sudden death we all so much lament, and of whom it may be said that from a child her character was above reprorch. She was modest and unassuming, her countenance wore of the late much beloved Mrs S. C. E Mayo, and a Heavenly treasure. But she too has left us! The ed to be excused.

inquired George Seywood, as they sat at the break- committed friendship.

nervously above her plate.

I hope not,' muttered Willie, in a demure voice nervous agitation from the dread of encountering her chamber. The Tutor stood for some moments a poem too obviously alluding to herself, to be mis- ing hers to his bosom. You do not love me, Esat her side; 'it will be nothing but lessons, lessons !' her new Tutor, came up and administered a commuch affected by this parting; he then descended understood. In most delicate, yet fervent words, it ther; you fear me. It is I, only, who love truly. Will Mr. Liddell pinch ears? slily asked little posing draught, which soon settled the poor girl in- to the parlor, where the other members of the fam-Clara of her mother, with a peculiar, rogaish smile, to a quiet sleep. This lasted till about five o'clock, ily waited to give him their adiens and good wish-over his. He likened her to one of those curious vain yearnings. Esther, sweetest, dentest, purest! that signified some past experience of the chastise- when Mrs. Seywood again entering, found her es. He could only silently press their hands, and little music boxes, which are passed mutely from Will you die in this cruel way, without one little

leaves the city an hour before day.'

ness,' said Esther, pouting a little.

a boquet for Mr. Liddell's table."

Seywood to her husband when they were left alone, ship for each other.

rell's care, and this gentleman is so young.' and he seems to have uncommon stability of char- I am such a fool! How he will despise me!' thought acter. Master Morrell is faithful as a teacher, but she. 'Poor child! How she suffers!' thought the only think of his manners! Esther in particular, mother. 'I like this timidity. Her sensitiveness spends half her time in mimicking his peculiarities, charms me!' thought the Tutor.

Young a tutor.

mances, do vou? old to be playing tricks on a young man.

delayed so long that her mother was just going in first, but something in her eye, in her constraint. search of her, when she returned. She had been kept his vigilance on the alert to detect a latent soul. that she might arrange the label, which she did by grammar was entirely at her command when alone, heatly printing her name upon a white ribbon with yet she could not correctly decline a single word or which she tied the flowers together.

in the window niche of a small room which projectyet could not translate a line in the schoolroom. ted from the Tutor's sleeping chamber, and opened He is so beautiful, so good! He knows so much approaching.

was absent. She had stolen away at the first alarm. and with a beating heart stood gazing through the blind of her chamber window, too sensitive to allow her agitation and delight to be observed.

have welcomed him by so affectionate a messenger, tentions, and it was currently reported that their mutual friendship had resulted in an engagement.

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> the flowers. She had just seized the glass that con- her frame and paled her cheek. dropped the flowers and ran with desperation to- sitting in one of the summer houses in the garden, keenly, and love adoringly.

the ringing of the dinner bell, she should escape When he afterwards met her, it was with renew-Liddell's chamber

a demure and mild expression, and indicated an intel- waiting to reply, Miss Esther had availed herself of feels too keenly.'

bears the title at the head of this paragraph. A.J. E. dared not again venture in pury and the suffered, she must at last him, and exclaimed, warmly, 'Thank you, dear during the time that her brother and his Tutor weep for me in pury; but I am too he ppy to need Will Mr. Liddell come in the first stage, father? meet Mr. Liddell under all the disadvantages of a Esther. This is what I have long wished to read, were practising it in their ordinary conversation, tears. Do not weep, dear Tutor: Sit down and

awake and at the glass arranging her hair.

Mr. Seywood to George's question; 'the first stage go with you to the schoolroom now. Mr. Liddell closely. We wish, however, to look into the con-That is not very early, if one is going on busi- has inquired very kindly for Esther, and wears your The Tutor obeyed her instructions, and did not melody. Her own kindness had revealed to him in yours. The future is nothing except as it is flowers on his bosom."

May'ut we, mother? asked the uneasy little Clara. company her mother. Her trembling limbs were following letter: 'Yes,' was the reply, you may each of you gather hardly able to support her down the stairway. But when she heard her brothers' voices in familiar and tiest;' 'I'll have roses;' 'I will get some violets,' kindly at the door, took her hand and led her to a 'I feel anxious about this Mr. Liddell,' said Mrs. many earnest hopes of their long continued friend-

'The children have been long under Master Mor- Mrs. Seywood hastened to reply in Esther's stead, for she, unhappily, had entirely lost her self-com-Young, it is true, but his manners are dignified, mand, and was unable to utter a single word. 'Oh

Esther is a little wild, I fear; and it is particu- This day was but the beginning of trials for Eslarly on her account that I feel anxious about so ther. The daily recitation hours, and her frequent What ? said Mr. Seywood, laughing, 'You don't her fear of him, only increased her reserve. She blundered at the simplest questions, and almost Not old enough for romaces, perhaps, but too daily retired from the schoolroom, ready to burst into tears the moment she was alone. No one could The conversation of the parents was interrupted be kinder, gentler, or more condescending than the by the return of the two younger children. The Tutor. He strove unweariedly to dissipate her emmother smiled, and arranged the boquets, attaching barrassment, and win her confidence. But the to each a label with these words, 'A gift from Wil- more kindness and interest he manifested, the more lie," A gift from Clara.' They were set in separate awe and timidity he inspired. He was puzzled. glasses of water and carefully conveyed to the new Was Esther really stupid, or did it all arise from Tutor's apartment. George came next, but Esther diffidence? He was almost ready to believe in the

more careful in her selection, and yet her boquet | Esther on her part was full of silent grief. Tho was the lest showy of any. The mother commen- always a great reader, she had never before made fied the delicacy of her taste, and Esther begged such vigorous application to study. Her Italian quote a single rule in the presence of her Teacher. Esther herself arranged the flower glasses, one at She read through whole poems of Petrarch and each corner of the student's table. This table stood tales of Boccacio, understood their beauties even.

nt one end upon a pleasant balcony. An empty and talks so divinely! If he could only know that bookcase stood ready to receive his library, and I am not really a dunce-if he could but read my every thing had been carefully arranged for his thoughts for a moment! He told me to-day the comfort and happiness. The children did not ex- story of Petrarch, to interest me in the study of pect him in the first stage; but nevertheless they Italian. Do I not already know, not only of Peran up and down the road twenty times in the trach's love and sorrow, but cannot I also repeat his course of a half hour to see if the stage were not sonnets- yes, and whole tales of Boccario's be-

from her. He should receive his first impression of heard them all in secret. She never inquired re- encouragement and sympathy. But now, dear turn her feelings may take. She imagines, fully specting the affair, though her heart was not indif- Tutor, you are far away; and if tones of music believes that she is about to die. When Such were her meditations as she watched the ferent to its result. She often watched, through reach you from the distance, you will not ask ment comes for this fancy to operate, she will send

her but with respect. The extract is from the writings but Esther could not speak, but held but Esther could not speak, but held to him, which he affectionately pressfore the family. A servant girl was sent up to tell ed to his lips. 'You must not forget me, Esther, he

expressed more than a vocabulary of words. She pupils, and always with peculiar tenderness to Es- child, to whom Nature gave conflicting elements of good and true one by one depart. But methinks there | A new source of vexation now occurred to her in placed a package of papers in his hands, inscribed: ther; allusions that made her shrink, and yet which being. I die a child; and the waves of your memgood and true one by one depart. But methinks there is a more glorious and enduring realization of hope is a more glorious and enduring realization of hope bereafter. The article from which the extract is made her shift in the foot. She upon the glass, upon the sea. As this inscription net his eye, he her other acquirements, Esther had obtained a good ruling genus, every glance of whose eye, and echo dared not again venture in pursuit of it. So, despite again grasped her hand as she was about to fly from knowledge of German, having studied it secretly of whose thought, is my imperative law. You but you would not suffer me.'

speech to reveal the secret thought.

At last a shout from George proclaimed its arrivthat in solitude almost overwhelm me?

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nore patient and serene. The example of her Tu-admiration, and praise—this has been my trembling of feeling would be a mortal stroke; and that only ntor had great influence upon her unfolding char- horror, day and night. Were it only possible to be when she felt her last breath approaching, could cter. Two years passed on in this manner, and superior, and have one's superiority discerned with- she consent to his admittance. She begged him to while each of the other pupils had made rapid pro- out surprise, and appreciated without comment; remain under the same roof with her as long as her Mr. Seywood opened the coach door, and a tall gress in study, Esther alone seemed to have derived were it only possible to have all the world born and life continued, and closed with the confession that Two Dollars per annum in advance—I we be taken by the stormed figure sprang out encased in a long linen sack, and figure s the Tutor's hand, and introducing him to his wife and children. Intelligence she displayed in her moments of unhappy sense of fame—this I could have prayed for possible to repress the desire he felt to draw the guarded conversation with them, while in her —this would have made me blest; but my timidity, fluttering and panting dove to his bosom, and make Meanwhile Esther stood at the window above.

I can never be his scholar, she muttered to herself.

Of late there had been a good deal of village darkness at the approach of every curious investisufferings, and how completely he understood her Why need he look so much like Apollo. If he gossip and family comment about Mr. Liddell's at- gation. I have even taken pride in your reproach- silent and shrinking nature. Meanwhile he passed were only crooked, lame, or bashful, how I could tention to Mary Greeley, the minister's daughter. es, from a sense of their injustice. I have consoled the hours in gazing upon a beautiful portrait of her, love him! but he looks up with such clear bright She was a beautiful end accomplished girl, captivate my-elf with the feeling that I am, and that has which she had had painted a short time before, eyes! He is so handsome! How can Lever speak ing in her manners, and amiable in disposition. The atoned for all the bitterness of your suggestions as with the request that it might be bong in his room Then she thought of her boquet upon his table, companied her in many of her rides and walks, and boasting quite inconsistent with my pretended sendying legacy.

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A work at her father's sitiveness and reserve. But, my dear friend, it is Tutor was much interested in her society. He ac- to what I ought to be. You will think my present till after her death, and then be given to him as her and was frightened at the thought. 'To give him spent several evenings of a week at her father's sitiveness and reserve. But, my dear friend, it is flowers and yet never be able to speak to him; to house. Mary, on her part, did not avoid these at-

young Tutor while he stood conversing with her her window-blind, the walks and rides of the young whether the oaten-pipe be played by elf or brownie; for you. Everything depends upon the effects of whether at the door. She ran into his room to remove friends as they passed, and some emotions shook whether the wind be blowing through the rugged your interview. You, not I, are the one to save her. crevice of an unsightly rock, or touching the strings If you know her heart, and all that has caused her tained them, when she heard footsteps ascending The term of Mr. Liddell's tutorship at length of a golden lyre. You will only know that the lit- to suffer, you may have the power to restore it to the stairs. 'Good Heavens! it was the Tutor com- drew near its close. He was to depart in the au- tle duncess you could not teach is faithfully taught; tranquillity. ing to his room." How could she escape without turns for Germeny, where he designed entering that the souliess and almost senseless child, has the effect may be produced, you will not be responsimeeting him, face to face, at his chamber door. She one of its famed universities. One evening he was soul and the sense to suffer deeply, appreciate ble for a different and fatal result. Excess of any

ward the hall; but as she touched the latch she when Esther, Willie, and Clara passed by without 'And now, having long enough wearied your payes, sooner than sorrow. Be contions, therefore, heard her father's voice immediately without.

beard her father h fast the door. She sprang toward the opening that Clara, 'you will return again to the sage tutorship ture I shall live in the delight- mons from her, for evidently she believes her death led out upon the balcony, but to her extreme vexa- of Master Morrell. Tell us, Esther, how it is the ful consciousness that to one being, and that one is very near at hand. Liddell turned away in the tion, it was locked, and the key taken away. She old man reads Virgil.' Esther imitated him, pull-most dear and good, I am known in part as I de-extremest agitation. 'Good God!' he cried, 'what had no resource but to remain where she was, and ing the tip of her nose, and shuffling her feet. sire to be known. It would be impossible for me a responsibility rests upon me! If I kill her—and keep the door fast between herself and Mr. Liddell. 'Now give us a scene from Tutor Liddell.' Es- ever to meet you again, should circumstances throw I shall, poor flower, she is so fragile —then what She stood braced firmly against it, with her hand ther's eye and cheek brightened, and she drew us in the same neighborhood. I could never speak remains for me but eternal regret and despair!" pressed upon the latch. The Tutor came presently herself up with dignity. 'The Satyr may be imiand tried to open the door. Pale, trembling, with lated, but not Hyperion!' she exclaimed, rebukingIt is in spirit, only, I would be known to you; as a All day Esther lay with open, brilliant eyes, gazing the perspiration starting from every pore, Esther ly. Mr. Liddell was as much surprised as amused, being who has lived in your presence, but who as it were into the world of spirits. Her cheeks

undetected; but this hope was the next moment ed kindness and courtesy, and an interest so mark- her heart was freer and happier for having made it. our September evenings. Dear mother,' she said frustrated by the entrance of a servant through the ed that Esther felt it keenly. But it could not It seemed to have an influence upon her whole in a sweet, cheerful, yet slightly trembling voice, 1 balcony door, bringing a ewer of fresh water for Mr. break the crust that had been so long hardening. conduct. Her whole life flowed on in equitable wish now to see Mr. Liddell. Leave us alone for She could only reply with blushes and monosylla- upper tides, and in strong under-currents that were a little while.' The mother arose transfing to ex-'How now, Miss Esther, what are you doing bles. These signs, however, were better understood unseen. She pursued her mental discipline with ecute this wish. She believed the fatal hour had here? he exclaimed in astonishment; but without by him than before. 'I have wronged her. She new vigor, happy only in the acquisition of new come, at last, in which she would resign her brighttruth and beauty, and in the hope of a more per- est earthly hope. She tottered into the Tutor's ligent and meditative observation. She has left as a the open door, and hurried in mortification to her The morning of Mr. Liddell's departure having fect and harmonious existence in the future and un-room, and speechlessly seizing his hand, pointed rich legacy to mourning relatives and friends, a Good chamber. Here, overcome by fright, shame and arrived, he was leaving his room to take his fare-dying state. This mental activity had inevitably to Esther's chamber. He understood her; and NAME; none knew her but to love and none named vexation she threw herself upon her bed in a par- wells of the family, when Esther, pale and agitated, its effect upon her health. Her growing body pausing one moment, to summon up strength for

Mrs. Seywood, who, without knowing all the per-This he discovered by some translations which he smile upon me, and let me die gazing into your eyes. Oh! I hope so,' cried Esther, clasping her hands plexing things that had come to disturb her daugh- detained her. She pressed it fervently for a mo- her a German magazine. In one of these, Esther he replied, seating blusself so that he could throw ter, suspected that her indisposition was caused by ment, then tore herself from him, and rushed into found a poem which she knew emanated from him; his arm around her, and with the other hand drawreceive their blessings. We do not intend follow- hand to hand, and admired for their outward en- word or glance to say you believe in my love; that awake and at the glass arranging her hair.

*I think he will not arrive before night,' replied awake and at the glass arranging her hair.

*If you feel well enough,' said the mother, 'I will ing either of the personages of this little story very amel, but from which one who knows the secret, you confide in my eternal faith? From the hour is there prescribing the lessons for tomorrow. He tents of that enclosure which Esther called her soul. ite bird to fly forth, and sing with most surprising loved you, and you only. Now all my being dwelled break the seal till he was many miles from shore. that secret. Her soul, like the bird, had sung to filled with thoughts of you. O Esther, one word, O Esther! Let's put some flowers on his table. Esther turned pale, but dared not refuse to ac- From among the papers enclosed, he first read the him, and its music could never die from his mem-, one look, to say you believe me! ory. Such, in substance, was the idea of the po- While he spoke, her burning eyes were gazing 'My BELOVED TUTOR-I know not whether I em; and it was enough to set poor Esther's soul on into his soul. Her breath grew shorter and more am to excite your contempt or your sympathy by fire anew, and to seal her spiritual destiny. Now, difficult. Her bosom heaved, and big drops of Oh, good? cried the children, rushing to the frank conversation with the dreaded Tutor, her cour- what I write; yet I hope for the latter. How then, she might dwell in an exaliation of joy; she sweat started out upon her forehead. Still the did 'I'll have the biggest;' 'Pil have the pret- age was a little reassured. Mr. Liddell met her strange a being I am! Stranger to myself than to might believe herself understood by the only being not turn away her eyes. Liddell kiesed her hips in others, because better understanding the disparity to whom she desired to be known, by the only one a passion of love and despair. The warmth of his were the confused shouts that broke in through the seat, where he stood for some moments, praising between my secret and my open character. In your on earth she could ever love. She should never caresses seemed to renew her strength. 'Again! window, as they dispersed in their several pursuits. her flower gift, which he still wore, and expressing eyes, above all others, I must appear a dance. No see him again. No, that was impossible; that was again? she said. 'O, there is life in theseother name can express the duliness and awkward- not to be desired; that would break the magic spell more-there is love!" More closely the Tutor folded ness I have always manifested, which I should con- of her joy. But she could live in a golden atmo- her to his heart; more warmly, more passionately, time to manifest were I to be in your presence a sphere of spiritual love; she could feel that in the be covered her lips, and cheeks, and bosom, with thousand years, unless some miracle were to universe of souls, one beautiful one had encounter- his kisses. It was the passion of agonized and in smite the rock beneath which the rapid waters are ed and recognized her own, and this was all she toxicating love; and through the veins of the experpetually gushing. I am not what I seem! Oh, asked. Fed by the fever of such a love, 'the cen- hausted invalid, it coursed like an elixir of fire: no! something better and nobler, I trust, though tral flames,' as Esther termed her thoughts, I mined 'Raise me,' she said. 'Raise me in your arms, and weak enough at best. And I have suffered, I de- with destructive force. While her spiritual life let me die upon your good and noble heart. O, sire not to say how much, from the feeling that to seemed one of exhiberation and strength, her physi- yes, I trust in you now. The veil is rent sounder you, above all others, I could not make myselfun- cal being was tending to a fatal prostration. Noth- forever, and I look in upon your love, and feel that derstood. This suffering has daily grown upon ing vital in her system seemed affected, but there I am fully repaid for all that I have bestewed. In meetings with Mr. Liddell, so far from overcoming me; and now that you are about to depart, and I was a nervous agitation and fever perceptibly under- any other hour I could not have borne this excess have no hope of ever seeing you again, I feel that mining her strength. This inward lever increased of joy. The Tutor supported her in his arms, and thing Esther old enough to be getting up any ro- forgot her lessons, though most perfectly committed, I should die of heart-break, were it not for this res- daily as the period approached for the Tutor's re- they remained thus for a long while, gazing eitentolution I have formed of opening my soul, in part turn. He had announced it in his last letter as to ly into each other's eyes. At length a repose like only, to your gaze. And this I can do, only in pos- take place in September, and that season was at- sleep seemed settling upon Esther's face. Is it

> meet where all spirits are unveiled, and it needs no "He will soon be here," said Esther, in her own Heaven, spare!" Her eyes finally closed; her lips thoughts, 'but I shall be away. Will be sigh once parted; soft breathings, like those of a babe, so soft In the papers that accompany this letter, you at the thought of my absence? Will be mourn as to be inaudible, and almost imperceptible, just will find partial revelations of my soul; fragmenta- that I am dead? He will come in his beauty and moved the silken lock that fell upon her cheeks y passages from my book of life. They will sur- goodness, enriched by a thousand new acquisitions. The physician entered, and when he saw the state ise you, no doubt; not so much by any elegance from the intercourse of great men, and the impres- in which she lay, his eye brightened, and a smile of or vigor of composition they display, as by the sions of foreign scenes. How elequent he will be hope played upon his lip. The mother, who had modes of thought and feeling to which you will find when he speaks of Germany! How much he will stolen for a moment to the door, caught his lock of my being subject. You will find that I am not cold; say of Goethe, and Richer, and Schiller! But I encouragement, and bastened away to ween tears hat rather my heart is too much heated and sha shall not hear him. I shall live on in some nobler of sweet relief. The Tutor sat with an inflexible ken by central flames; that this very reserve that condition, and do a higher work I trust. Oh, my countenance, repressing, by painful efforts, the violings about me is but a kind of lava that has stif- Tutor! Could you know how your being has lent motion of his chest, which shook like an earthened and condensed into an artificial incrustation. swayed and permeated mine! But the secret goes quake beneath the sleeper's head. For hours he You will find that my studies, useless as in your down to the dust, and you will live on in joyous sustained this position, and continued this efforts

the door to welcome the stranger. Esther alone But in proportion as she suffered, her temper grew ter the wondering glance—to excite astonishment, at his return, but that to see him in her present state

emotion at that moment may kill her-joy as scon,

firmly resisted his efforts. He did not renew them, by this remark. 'Am I really so great in the eyes supposing the door to have been accidentally left of this young girl? Then I have never understood locked. Esther was congratulated her. I have supposed her cold or feeble hearted.'

STHER.'

The line world of spirits. Her cheeks glowed, and her lips were moving with inarticulate prayer. The window beside her bed locked out upon the western sky. The sub went down in one Such was Esther's revelation; and as she said, of those gorgeous cloud-piles that are peculiar to Above a year had elapsed since Mr. Liddell's kisses. 'I could not help loving you,' she said, 'and could she have bestowed her literary and intellectual her that dinner waited. She returned word to her said; for when I return, my first visit will be here. Her that dinner waited. She returned word to her said; for when I return, my first visit will be here. Her that dinner waited. She returned word to her said; for when I return, my first visit will be here. Her that dinner waited by a short, sudden glance, that him, in which he affectionately alluded to his former terror. To you I am but a simple and romantic

itive belief that I never again shall meet you, till we ready appearing upon the crimson boughs. death? asked the Tutor, with a shudder. 'O

eyes they appear to have been to me, are carefully unconsciousness. You will marry the good and 'Will not this sleep exhaust her?' asked Liddell treasured in my memory, and ready at every men- happy Mary. She will bless you with her calm af- of the doctor, in a low anxious whisper. The doctal call. And this will, perhaps, more than any-fection; you will never miss poor Esther.'

thing else, surprise you. You will wonder at the By the time that the Tator arrived, Esther's ill- It lies upon her breast like down.' And so she olly, perhaps you will call it perversity, which has ness had gained such a hold upon her frame, that slept on through the night, in that breathless simade me conceal everything I have acquired; she was confined to her chamber, and much of the lence. The father, mother and doctor, sat round which has often incurred your remonstrance and time to her bed. When told that he had returned, like spectres in the gloom, sleepless, silent, and reproof, rather than betray my secret. This had that he was already in the house, that he desired to deep in anxious thought. Towards morning, hownot been so were my intellect of the common fash- see her, she was overcome by her emotions. He ever, the physician persuaded the family to retire, ion; but the consciousness of a singular velocity sent up a note, entreating her to see him; assuring all but himself and the mother, who withdrew outand skillfulness of perception and memory, the pen- her of his grief at her illness, of his earnest attach- side of the door, but not too far to hear the slightetrating and thrilling certainty of my own genius, ment, and the extreme sorrow which he experien- est movement of the sleeper. 'She must be alone sides? But how can I utter in his presence words has awed and alarmed the sensitiveness of my na- ced at not being permitted to express his feelings with Mr. Liddell when she awakes, the doctor said

She pressed his hand. 'Do you love me only!' she asked, earnestly. 'You only; believe me, dearest!' he exclaimed, laying his hand on his heart. 'And our destinies will never be parted?' she continued. 'Never! Life, death, eternity, the open world, with an open heart. I have feared and doubted in all the past, but in all the future I will only love and trust.'

cherished wife of the man she loved, her heart ex- peach trees were in blossom. panded like a flower in the sunshine. Her timidity and silence toward the world could not be overcome; nor did her Tutor wish it. It was enough for him that he could look into the deepest core of cry is raised that corn, wheat rye, oats, potatocs, who is exposed to the influence of such a temper in the sweet flower, and inhale i's richest fragrance. beans, etc, will be very scarce. All the more precious was the music-box whose bird sang only for him.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1849.

John A. Green, Editor.

LAW QUESTION. An interesting case has been on trial for some time before a reference consisting of Judges Mellen, Bigelow and Byington, three of of spirituous liquors, in less quantity than twenty- pected to exceed thirty thousand. the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, and a eight gallons, by imprisonment instead of a fine, All the cities in New York State, twelve in numfinal hearing has been had at the Boston Court has passed through its several stages in the House. ber, are Whig. House during the present week.

House, had sold land to the Old Colony Railroad tions for purposes of this character, has been rejections adepot, and for their track in Quincy, on conted after a warm and spirited debate—yeas 117, per day are made by the Messrs. Ames of Easton, per day are made by the Messrs. Ames of Easton, per day are made by the Messrs. Ames of Easton, per day are made by the Messrs. Ames of Easton, per day are made by the Messrs. Ames of Easton, per day are made by the Messrs. Ames of Easton, per day are made by the Messrs. age the value of his land. From the report in the vote of ten year to sixteen mays. not bound to keep it, because it is illegal and con- have been rejected. trary to public policy, tending to create a monopoexcuse the wrong inflicted on the plaintiff.

"The plaintiff says that the Corporation ought not to set up its own fraud, in order to escape from its own contracts. He denies that the agreement Jesus Christ as the root, the Apostles for the trunk, was illegal, or contrary to the policy of the state- and the various missionary societies as the branch-It no more creates a monopoly than any contract es. in restraint of trade; it is like one shoemaker selling out and binding himself not to trade in the lists of ments, which contribute to the accomplishment of members, subscriptions &c. and for other good sheeting of the lists of members, subscriptions &c. and for other good sheeting of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition: for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition in the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition is for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition is for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition is for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition is for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition is for the choice of the several committee in the Annual Exhibition is for the choice of t town, and such a contract is, beyond doubt, legal. It was no loss to the public; it gave them a speeddo. It was contrary to public policy to allow the of the colonies. company to repudiate its agreements, and allege its own dishonesty."

The award to the plaintiff was \$1742,50, and the fendants.

gas of this town, for the plaintiff-H. W. Fuller of vessels took out nearly twenty thousand passen-Boston and John J. Clarke of Roxbury for the Railroad Corporation.

UNCULTIVATED LAND IN MASSACHUSETTS. It is able papers. said that of the 4,192,000 acres of land in this State, available for cultivation in some form, only 260,000 the remaining ninety three and a half per cent., con- to laborers for discharging them.' sisting of woodlands, meadows, swamps, pastur-

A RICH TREAT. Mr. Mooney, the Irish vocalist, the men were moving it. who was debarred by illness from appearing here promised Irish Musical Entertainment at the Town Hall, on Monday Evening. We shall most certainly enjoy the humor of the "Widow Machiee" and the fourth to Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. " Blarney."

SILK AND SHAWL STORE. Ladies will find in A. Jones & Co., by which they will learn where rich Shawls, Silk Dresses, and house keeping Goods tors of West Point Academy, and among them are bought in Boston or elsewhere.

Of GRASS, RED TOT and CLOVER School, View, in the rear of the residence of miss which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere.

Description of West Point Academy, and among them are bought in Boston or elsewhere. rich Shawls, Silk Dresses, and house keeping Goods can be bought at the very lowest prices. Recollect the number—No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

The President has appointed the examining visitors of West Point Academy, and among them are Hon. Horace Mann of this State, J. S. Abbott of Maine, and Capt. Daniel Tyler of Connecticut.

Which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere.

Output Description of Cash and the control of the control of

ance.' How long those dawning hours appeared! | Cure or covulsion Firs. Mr. Wm. T. Page of A work on the "History of the Precious Metals," Yet Liddell gave no token of weariness. He seem- East Stoughton, has published in the Watchman recently published, says the value of the Silver Teaed to have lost all sense of fatigue in the intensity and Reflector, a note in acknowledgement of the spoons in the United States is estimated at \$36,000,-of his solicitude. His arm still surrounded her, her hand still rested softly in his. A smile, like the relief he has gained by the use of a medicine prefaintest ripple of the air upon the wave, passed over pared by Dr. Wm. M. Cornell of Boston. Mr. P. \$5,500,00. Esther's pallid face. She breathed a low sigh, and states that for about seventeen years the has been No one ever did, ever will, or ever can love an slowly opened her languid, but still brilliant eyes. subject to violent attacks of convulsion. They oc- habitual fretter, fault-finder, or scolder. visible in her face. She seemed too weak to be even curred at intervals, varying from two to seven The people of Lynn, refused to accept their city capable of any feeling. Liddell gently relinquished weeks; the fits succeeding each other, sometimes charter. The vote stood-for the charter, 838her hand, and tuoched her lips with a weak cordial to the number of seven or eight. During that time against it, 920, he has been under the treatment of several eminent of her position. The physician approached and assisted Liddell to remove her carefully to the pillow. lowing the directions of one for a year without re-She closed her eyes from excessive weakness, but lief. Hearing of Dr Cornell's success in similar cadid not sleep. Liddell still kept his watch, and adtime he has taken his medicine and carefully foland growing hope. The crisis had evidently passed lowed his directions. From that time he has enand Esther had escaped the peril. Such grati- joyed unusual health, and has had no symptoms against the proprietors of Long Wharf and the City EVENING, at 7 o clock. The public are respectfully we are enabled to sell our Goods either at wholesale of the complaint.

plicants for the Inspectorship of the Customs in State street, to low water mark. The Custom this vicinity, will meet at four o'clock next Monday 'Tis the joy of returning health, my love,' said the sfternoon, around the Niagara Flag Staff, approachmother, smiling through her grateful tears. "Tis ing by way of Hancock Street, and after meditating upon the uncertainty of earthly hopes, retreatthe faithful spirit that will love you forever, he cried. minds. Each person should be provided with a tained at Mrs. Hayden's apothecary shop.

cannot separate is! 'Then the cloud from my a gale in this quarter, a week since, there was a about six hundred and twenty five thousand dollars, ever bright to minds which look complacently on days of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, merchant, spirit has passed forever. I live as others live, in snow storm raging at the south, which fell three Our foreign intercourse costs us four hundred thouinches deep in and about Philadelphia, and loaded sand dollars a year! the trees, so as to break them considerably. The Esther's life was true to her promise. As the willow tree was leaved out in the vicinity, and press.

A FACT. Our friends should always patronize School at West Newton, has resigned his office. those who advertise in our columns. They will get There are 1170 persons who sell iiquors in Boston those who advertise in our columns. They will get better bargains and better goods than at those plawithout a license, over 800 of whom are foreigners.

There are 1170 persons who sell liquors in Boston tree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintice, J. Stoddard.

Sold also by Druggists generally.

Apr. 28. ces, whose proprietors are too parsimonious to ad-

which has left the Quincy depot at 8.24 in the morn-life of Dr. Milnor. ing has been changed, and will leave at 8.13.

The plaintiff, George H. French, of the Hancock similar to what has been granted to other institutiained a patent for improved machinery in drilling greatest confidence, to our numerous readers. Don't House, had sold land to the Old Colony Railroad tions for purposes of this character, has been reject rocks.

this town. And if they should do so, the land was The resolve which passed the House of Repreto revert in him. The condition has been broken, sentatives appropriating twenty five hundred dollars The Whole amount of California Gold which had agents generally. it was contended, by erecting a depot at South for establishing two fountains in front of the State two hundred thousand dollars. Quincy, and the said French now demands as dam- House, etc., Boston, has been rejected in the Schate,

Plymouth Rock, "the defendants admitting their Bills to increase the salaries of the Judges of two million bushels of wheat, and eighty thosand contract, and the breach of it, contend that they are Probate for the Counties of Sulffolk and Hampden, barrels of flour.

ly, and to perpetrate a fraud on the community; Letitia S. Blaisdell, who poisoned a family at together with nearly all its contents. Loss eatimathus setting up a meditated wrong upon society to New Boston, N. H., has been sentenced to be bang- ted eight hundred dollars. ed on the 30th of August next. She plead guilty to the charge.

> A Lady has projected and published a sort of genealogical tree of Protestant missions, laving

of his age.

ier route, a cheaper road, and therefore, lower New Brunswick. This is practical homage to re-Emigration to the United States is depopulating er before in one season. fares. It was no more restrictive than the building publican institutions. The people with cerulean small house, in England, inclusive of the examinaof a costly depot, which would tend to confine the noses turn them up at the annual announcement in the queen's speech of the prosperity and happiness a hundred dollars! It is not at all unusual for the

Since the gold excitement commenced up to this expense. time, there have left the different ports in the United States for San Francisco, etc, three hundred and tion, outfit, and labor of tweny thousand emgrants nine vessels-two hundred and twenty six of which for one year, will cost the United States \$22,200, costs of court, reference, etc, to be taxed to the de- intend proceeding round the Horn, and through the 000, which sum must be received in return for Straits of Magellan; about fifty for Chagres. and expenditure before the profits can commence. Hon. Rufus Choate of Boston, and John M. Gour- the rmainder to Vera Cruz, Brazos, etc. These

> Mr. Henry Martell had his pocket picked at the Old Colony Railroad depot in Boston, last Saturday, of his wallet containing sixty dollars and valu-

A letter from Acapulco, dated March 20th, says Charles N. Hunt to Miss Elizabeth B. Wil-- there are thirty American vessels lying at San LIAMS. Francisco, which have been deserted by their crews. acres, or six and a half per cent., are under tillage; One hundred and fifty dollars per month are paid their future years abound in the essentials of life and

A lad aged eleven years, was killed in the Boston during love. and Maine Railroad Depot on Saturday last. He is In Brattleboto', (Vt.) 18th inst., Thomas Ford, Esq. supposed to have fallen from a car while some of to Miss Kate Isabel Bresingham, both of Boston.

A laboring man, while tending a planing mill in last week, as will appears by his Card, give us the Woburn, got his hand caught by the knife, and his arm drawn in through a space three-fourths of an inch in height, cutting it off at the shoulder.

attend this entertainment, for we delight to hear cent diamonds, formerly the property of royal ownthe good old songs of our boyhood revived again in ers, the death of each of whom has been unhappy ed Deacons of the Congregational church in Northour hearing. "The Harp of Tara" and the "Ex- and untimely. One of them belonged to the Prin- Marshfield in 1810, and they were both found dead, ile of Erin" have charms for our ears, and we shall cess Charlotte, two to Marie Antoinette, and the the one in his bed and the other in his yard.

> Mrs. John Quincy Adams is lying dangerously ill Swan, aged 66. at Washington.

One hundred dollars worth of gold lockets were another column, the advertisement of Messrs. F. ell, one night last week.

A gang of counterfeiters was arrested in Albany while attempting to pass a five dollar counterfeit bill, of the Marine Bank, New Bedford.

The heirs of the late Dr. Nathaiel Saltonstall of commencing or the upper side of India street, will be taken to meet expenses. Hopes of Office. It is understood, that the ap- about fifty feet in width, and running on a line of House, in part, covers these premises.

> The population of East Boston has been ascertained to be 9330; number of houses 12175 families

> The amount of maple sugar made annually in

sixth of all the present issues from the American

A fretlful, peevish, complaining, fault-finding person in a family, is like continual chafing of an in-As USUAL. At this period of every year a great flamed sore. Woe to the man, woman, or child,

Cyrus Pierce, principal of the State Normal

Passions are the gales of life; let them not rise into a tempest.

LOOK OUT FOR THE ENGINE. The train of cars General Taylor with a splendidly bound copy of the The New York Tract Society have presented

Minesota is a new and rapidly-growing territory, and its population is said to be at least ten thousand GENERAL COURT. The bill regulating the sale at present, and before the close of the year it is ex-

(Mass.)

It is estimated that there were in store, at the various ports on Lake Michigan, at the latest dates

The dwelling house of Isaac Vaughan, in Carver, (Mass) was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday last,

Frederick Agustus Wingate, convicted of robbing the Agusta (Me) Bank, has been sentenced to eight

years imprisonment in the State Prison.

Robert Tyler, Esq. at Bristol (Pa.) in the 73d year their business that has been known for years; and quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood A full and punctual attendance is requested. millions more of lumber have been got out than ev- or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my

transfer of a farm to cost a thousand dollars in law

A statistical writer has estimated that the emigra-

The venerable and esteemed Rev. Dr. Pierce of Brookline, is so ill that but faint hopes are enter- Inquire near the premises, of tained of his recovery.

MARRIED.

In this town, 22d inst, by Rev. Mr. Lunt, Mr.

be all silvered o'er with the chrystal frosting of en-

DIED.

In this town, 24th inst., Josiah Adams, son of Mr. Thomas G. and Mrs. Elizabeth Fenno, aged 9 years

In Derchester, 18th inst., Mrs. Sally, wife of Mr. William Swan, aged 66; on the 20th, Mr. William

Grass Seed.

nd yet terrible to harray my power? To encoun deeple grateful for his kindness, thus she rejniced . Whe he ton weak must be wear the alignment direct direct or

NOTICES.

Lawful to do good on the Salbath.

An Anti Slavery Convention will be held in Union day and evening Rev Samuel May, Jr . Parker Pillsbury, and others are expected to address the meeting Friends of the cause from neighboring towns are invited to attend.

Rev. Asa Bullard of Boston, Secretary of the Massachuseits Sabbath School Society, is expected to lecture TO MORROW EVENING, (29th) in Rev. Mr. Allen's Meeting-house, at half past seven o'clock, on the subject of Sabbath Schools. The public are invit-

of Boston, to recover possession of a tract of land, invited to attend. Admittance free. A collection or retail, at LESS THAN THE USUAL WHOLE-

CONSUMPTION.

There is, perhaps, no disease with which our country is affected, which sweeps off annually so many victims, as that fell destroyer of the human race-Con sumption. Day after day, year after year, the insatiate monster hurnes to the portals of the cold and silent tomb tresh added victims to its conquest. No walk of some spirit here that loves me still, even as I have dreamed? Liddell took her hand. 'Yes, Esther, ces of abode for repose to their weary and anxious five millions of pounds. exempt from its death dealing shafts. The old, the middle aged, and the young, all alike, are food for minds. Each person should be provided with a bottle of Mrs. Kidder's Cordial, which can be obwon his laurels by fighting the battle of Bony fisty. system impervious to the attacks of other ills, and whose good deeds prepared him for the enjoyment of has issued a Warrant again the estate of The Diplomatic Service of Great Britain costs life's calm evening, finds Consumption faste sing its one hundred and forty thousand pounds a year or fangs upon his vitals, and tearing him from a world preventive of the dangers which beset us in our County of Suffolk, an insolvent debtor, and the changeable and fickle clime? We think there is, payment of any debts, and the delivery of any It is estimated that novels and tales compose one- And if the allegations of those who are at least enti- property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him tled to veracity, may be believed, there is a prevent- or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him ive and a remedy. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is forbidden by law.
is offered to a suffering world as such. It needs not A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court the 'adventitious aid' of a long string of fictitious of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in certificates to give it no oriety. Its true value and in- Roxbury, on the TWELFTH day of May next, trinsic excellence are sufficient to entitle it to the con- at four o'clock, afternoon, for the proof of debts, fidence of the public, and to "Waft on to fame" the and the choice of anassignees. name of its inventor, as a benefactor of his species.

None genuine unless signed I BUTTS on the

wrapper. For sale in Quincy by Mrs. F. HAYDEN; Brain-

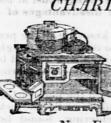
Apr. 28.

[From the Boston Daily Mail] It is with a great deal of pleasure that we can say we are daily hearing of new cases where the Sarsapa-rilla and Tomato Bitters, which are sold by Brown, No. 68 Washington Street, are effecting most astonishing cures in putifying the blood and assisting digestion. Many of the physicians have taken quite an interest of appetite, weakness, and from all complaints arising from impurity of the blood. It is really the best medicine now in use to purify the blood and eradicate all The Catholic College bill for corporate powers Joseph J. Couch, of Bridgewater, (Mass) lins ob- and easily taken. We can recommend it with the humors from the system. It is a very pleasant bitter Take our werd for it, but try a bottle and eatisfy your- THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANIself.

South Braintiee, J. Stoddard & Co. Sold also by can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half Apr. 28.

Stoves and Tin Ware.

CHARLES HOLMES



Quincy, April 28.

the best of TIN & SHEET IRON WARE; also, keeps a good assortment of the most approved COOKING Stoves, among which is the

New England Air Tight,

friends, having tested its good qualities for several months Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA-Britannia and Japanned Ware.

To Let.

A DWELLING HOUSE and convention of the Out Buildings with one acre of Mr. Isaac Bass, DWELLING HOUSE and conven-Land, late the residence of Mr. Isaac Bass deceased, situated on President's Hill, within fifty rods of the Old Colony Railroad Depot, and is one of the pleasantest situations in Quiney. Rent moderate and immediate possession given.

LEWIS BASS. Quincy, April 28.

A Card.

R. MOONEY, author of the History, Music, Po-

Irish Musical Entertainment will positively take place at the Town Hall on MONDAY EVENING, 30th April, o commence a quarter before eight o'clock. Particu-

lars in Programmes. Quincy, April 28.

Livery Stable. THE SUBSRIBER respectfully informs the public

I that he has now recommenced business at his old and white. stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to accommodate them with handsome Carriages and "Fast Made to Order.

A. J KENISON. stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to ac Charges resonable. A share of patronage is

GEORGE J. JONES. Quincy, April 28.

House Lots at Auction. WILL be sold at anction, on SATURDAY, the We fifth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M., two or three House Lots, very pleasantty situated, on JUST received, a new supply of Northorn HERDS a beautiful eminence commanding a delightful sea view, in the rear of the residence of Miss Eliza W. sassand and at THOMPSON BAXTERIN

Quincy, April 29.19.4 wrove 2 wals shuriles ai rade

So in eccret, gricycel and lemented poor Esther

LADIES' EXCHANGE! 192 Washington Street, BOSTON.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAILERS

> DRY GOODS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

The fourth volume of Bancroft's History of the United States is announced to appear in September next.

Mr Wm. B Lighton, will give a Temperance Lecturn illustrated with numerous Brilliantly Hluminated Paintings, by the Magic Lantern, presenting a FOUR-PENNY COTTON" to "A FIVE HUNgraphic picture of the evils of intemperance, combin- DRED DOLLAR SHAWL," thus saving purchasers ing entertainment with instruction, at the Meeting the trouble of running about to fill their " Memo"; SALE PRICES.

WE ARE NOW READY

To show the best assortment of the season, and respectfully invite all to examine our stock and judge for themselves.

ONE PRICE ONLY. Boston, April 28

Messenger's Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. NonFolk ss. Roxbury, April 17, 1849. RANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk,

HENRY J. HOLBROOK,

THOMAS ADAMS, Sheriff, Messenger.

Probate Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Apr. 21, A. D. 1849. NOAH VINING, Jr. Administrator of the estate of JOSEPH P. CURTIS, late of Weymouth, in

said County, shoemaker, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for allowance,

Ordered—That said Noah notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the TWELFTH day of May, A. D. 1849, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Dental Notice.

will be continued at his well known operating rooms, No. 266 Washington St., Boston,

Mineral Teeth,

perfect in their kind, will be furnished at various prices, and of different qualities, adapted to the mouth in the most easy and agreeable manner. Also, carious teeth filled with pure gold, on WOULD respectfully intorm his friends and
the public generally, that he
still continues to Manufacture

agreeable manner. Also, carious teeth filled with pure gold, on
the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the
tooth is constitutionally good, for twenty five years. Teeth and
roots will also be removed without pain, under the influence of
chloroform or ether, with perfect safety and satisfaction to the
ceive due attention; visitors to the city, for dental operations,
are respectfully invited to call at the subscriber's rooms and examine some beautiful specimens of work.

S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon. Boston, April 28.

Norfolk Agricultural Society. A MEETING of the Trustees of the Norfolk Agri-It is decreed by the vermillion edict of the London and Paris Courts of Fashion, that Mousseline been made and are now in the market. All who have mittee of Arrangements, Marshals, &c., to superin-Hall, Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, May 2nd. at 10 de Laine dresses shall be made without flounces. used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove tend the Annual Exhibition; for the choice of the members, subscriptions, &c., and for other purposes.

> E. L. KEYES, Secretary. Dedham, April 21,

\$15 Reward.

OST, on the 16th inst, in the vicinity of George Note of Hand together with thirty dollars in Bank Bills Whoever will return the same shall receive the above reward. J. & H. II. FAXON.

Quincy, April 21.

At Auction.

WILL be sold at auction on MONDAY, April 30th, at one o'clock P. M., at the house of Mr. Gideon F. Denton, on Washington St., Household Furniture belonging to Mr William Margerson, who is about to leave town, consisting in part of the following articles, viz :

Bureau; Tables; Chairs; Windlass, Trundle and other Bedsteads; Beds; Looking Glasses; Crockery. Glass and Tin Ware; Buby's Wagon; China Tea Set complete: two Cooking Stoves, one nearly new; one celebrated single barrel Ducking Gun, known as " Old Ratslord Also-Lot of Stone Tools, two large Chains, and several other articles.

THOMPSON BAXTER, Auctioneer. Quincy, April 21. 2w

Just Received.

Quincy, April 7.

PIECES of new BONNET and CAP RIB-BANDS, very rich styles, in addition to form-Also-Milan and French Lace Bonnets, colored

N. B. Shard BONNETS, Plain and Fancy CAPS,

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Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets. NEW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at any other store in Quincy. STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and

not sent out to be done. MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns,

Constantly on hand, with a variety of FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street.

Quincy March 31. agreed alm mode a leed th

Valuable Real Estat AT AUCTION.

TUESDAY, May 1st, at the Franklin St, opposite the St Frederick Hardwick, within a walk of either of the depots of the Old road, in the immediate vicinity of two Med and a School-house, will be sold one of a venient and best built llouses, Shed, etc. with a good well of water and about or cres of the best Land, well covered Fruit Trees; it being one of the best s

Arso-Ten Building Lots, pleasantly s four lots fronting on Liberty Street, re Franklin Street to Braintree and Weyn pike; six lots bounding on the new avenout from Liberty Street.

fered for sale in Quincy this season.

Quiney, April 21.

fourths of a mile.

For further information enquire on t where the plan can be seen.
L. G. HORTON, .

Administrator's Sa

Of REAL ESTATE

DURSUANT to a license fr of Probate within and for of Norfolk, will be sold at I on MONDAY, the 7th day at four o'clock in the afternoon, on very desirable country residence in Wey prising the Real Estate of Thomas V. of Weymouth, deceased, and consisting ished two story Dwelling-house nearly convenient Stable having a cellar ut attached to the same, about one-third of Land on which are many Fruit Trees flourishing. Said Estate is pleasantly opposite the house of Nathaniel Shaw, ar offers an inducement to persons inten a Livery Stable or otherwise accommod lie. Distance from the Old Colony

Conditions at the time and place of sale NOAH TORREY, Admi Weymouth, April 21,

To Let,

A PART of a two story Ho by Capt. J Cook, with a Barn ildings attached. For particulars, inquire of WILLIAM TON, Esq. of Quincy, or of the subs

Brainiree, April 21. The American Fruit H CONTAINING directions for raising and managing Fruit Trees, Shrubs with a description of the best varieties of ding new and valuable kinds. Illustrate For sale at the QUINCY BOOK Quincy, April 21.

To the Honorable the County Commission

County of Norfolk : YOUR petitioners, inhabitants of Quincy, in said County, respectful that a town way is wanted in said Quin eing opposite to the dwelling house of L. Granite Street, passing over land late of . Adams, over land of George Venzie, James Baxter, over the east corner of known as the North Common and term site the dwelling house of Adam Hardw County road leading to Milton Hill. You ers further represent, that they, or some March last, requested in writing the Some Quincy to lay out said way and that sai

to proceed according to the provis out said way. Dated the tenth day of April, in the yea hundred and forty nine.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU ORFOLK SS -At a meeting of the Co missioners, begun and held at Dedha and for said County of Norfolk, on the thin

of April, A. D. 1849-

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that ty Commissioners will meet at the Hand in Quincy, in said County, on THURS twenty fourth day of May next, at ten o A M., and thence proceed to view the re ed in said petition and hear and act ther And that an attested copy of said Peti Order thereon be served upon the Clerk of Quincy, thirty days at least before pointed for said view, and also that a published three weeks successively in Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy lication to be fourteen days at least be and that like copies be posted up in public places in said town of Quincy, at least before said view, that all per

and there appear and he heard if they see EZRA W. SAMPSO A true Copy of the original Petition on der thereon. ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSO

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sent that public necessity and conve that a certain town road in said Quincy Street, running from School Street to and Quincy Turnpike Road in said Quine widened and straightened and otherwi-They further represent, that within one past, the Selectmen of said Quincy tioned so to improve said road or street fused so to do: They therefore pray your Honors to gi

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ORFOLK SS .- At a meeting of Commissioners, begun and held at De day of April, A. D. 1849-On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered the Commissioners will meet at the Hane Quincy, in said County, on FRIDAY. fifth day of May next, at nine of the and thence proceed to view the route

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Apr. 21. ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON

is Establishment may be found every article. liv classed as DRY GOODS, from "A PENNY COTTON" to "A FIVE HUN. DOLLAR SHAWL," thus saving purchasers ble of running about to fill their " Memo"; account of the immense amount of our business. abled to sell our Goods either at wholesale at LESS THAN THE USUAL WHOLE-

WE ARE NOW READY the best assortment of the season, and re-

ONE PRICE ONLY.

Messenger's Notice. MONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Roxbury, April 17, 1849.

NCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of vency in and for the said County of Norfolk, d a Warrant again t the estate of HENRY J. HOLBROOK,

e, in said County of Norfolk, merchant, usual place of business in Boston, in the Suffolk, an insolvent debtor, and the of any debts, and the delivery of any elonging to said insolvent debtor, to him se, and the transfer of any property by him

g of his creditors will be held at a Court on the TWELFTH day of May next, cleck, afternoon, for the proof of debts, ce of annesignee or assignees. THOMAS ADAMS, Shoriff, Messenger. 2w

Probate Notice.

MONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Probate Office, Apr. 21, A D. 1849. AH VINING, Jr., Administrator of the estate of OSEPH P. CURTIS, late of Weymouth, in ounty shoemaker, deceased, having presented ount in his said capacity for allowance, red—That said Noah notify all persons therein that they may appear and be heard the same at a Court of Probate to be holdtbury, in said County, on the TWELFTH May, A. D. 1849, at two o'clock in the aftery publishing this order three weeks successiveewspaper called the Quincy Patriot, print-

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. 3w*

Deutal Notice.

onal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-URGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his pro-libe continued at his well known operating rooms, No. 266 Washington St., Boston, who are needing Destai Operations of a high order, hem upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half

Mineral Teeth,

their kind, will be furnished at various prices, and of anner. Also, carious teeth filled with pure gold, on proved Parisian method, and warranted, where the situationally good, for twenty five years. Teeth and iso be removed without pain, under the influence of or other, with perfect safety and satisfaction to the other dental operations of minor importance, will restantial operations to the city, for dental operations, fully invited to call at the subscriber's rooms and executival specimens of work. S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon.

rfolk Agricultural Society. ETING of the Trustees of the Norfolk Agritoral Society will be holden at Temperance edium, on WEDNESDAY, May 2nd. at 10 A M, for the purpose of appointing a Com-Annual Exhibition; for the choice of the omittees for awarding premiums, and to returus, from the several towns of the lists of subscriptions, &c., and for other purposes. nd punctual attendance is requested. E. L. KEYES, Secretary.

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\$15 Reward.

on the 16th inst , in the vicinity of George nes's Stable, a Pocket Book containing a nd together with thirty dollars in Bank ver will return the same shall receive

J. & H. H. FAXON.

v., April 21.

At Auction.

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lends; Bods; Lonking Glasses; Crockery. Fin Ware; Baby's Wagon; China Tea Set wo Cooking Stoves, one nearly new; one single barrel Ducking Gun, known as of Stone Tools, two large Chains, and

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CES of new BONNET and CAP RIB-NDS, very rich styles, in addition to lorm-

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RNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns,

on hand, with a variety of an inid road FANCY GOODS.

H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street. March 31. agree 3m mode a test 16

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Wm. P. M'Kay & Co., 195 WASHINGTON ST. Hereby invite attention to their elegant and extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES, of superior English and Swiss

Valuable Real Estate

walk of either of the depots of the Old Cotony Rail

toad, in the immediate vicinity of two Meeting-houses

and a School-house, will be sold one of the most con-

venient and best built Houses, Shed, etc. in Quincy,

with a good well of water and about one and a half

acres of the best Land, well covered with choice

Fruit Trees; it being one of the best situations of-fered for sale in Quincy this season.

For further information enquire on the premises

where the plan can be seen. L. G. HORTON, Auctioneer.

Administrator's Sale

Of REAL ESTATE.

at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a

very desirable country residence in Weymouth, com-

prising the Real Estate of Thomas V. Cushing, late

Weymouth, deceased, and consisting of a well fin-

ished two story Dwelling-house nearly new, and a convenient Stable having a cellar underneath, and

Land on which are many Fruit Trees, young and

flourishing. Said Estate is pleasantly situated nearly

opposite the house of Nathaniel Shaw, and being cen-

a Livery Stable or otherwise accommodating the pub-

To Let,

The American Fruit Hook,

with a description of the best varieties of Fruit, inclu-ding new and valuable kinds. Illustrated.

MONTAINING directions for raising, propagating

For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

ring opposite to the dwelling house of Lewis Bass on

JAMES BAXTER & twenty one others.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ty Commissioners will meet at the Hancock House,

in Quincy, in said County, on THURSDAY, the twenty fourth day of May next, at ten of the clock

A M., and thence preceed to view the route describ-

pointed for said view, and also that a like copy be

Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last pub-

lication to be fourteen days at least before said view,

and that like copies be posted up in two or more

public places in said town of Quincy, fourteen days

ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

THE undersigned, Inhabitants of the town of Quin-

he widened and straightened and otherwise improved.

They further represent, that within one year now last

past, the Selectmen of said Quincy have been peti-

tioned so to improve said road or street, but have re-

They therefore pray your Honors to give notice ac-

Dated at Quincy, the twenty second day of Februa-

ALBION DEARBORN & 3 others.

cording to the provisions of law, to all parties interested and to proceed to view and hear the parties.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ORFOLK SS.—At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the third Tues-

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered that the County

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and managing Fruit Trees, Shrubs and Plants,

Conditions at the time and place of sale.

buildings attached.

ic. Distance from the Old Colony Depot three-

NOAH TORREY, Administrator.

N. L. WHITE.

al offers an inducement to persons intending to keep

DURSUANT to a license from the Court

of Norfolk, will be sold at public auction,

on MONDAY, the 7th day of May next,

of Probate within and for the County

t from Liberty Street.

Quincy, April 21.

fourths of a mile.

Weymouth, April 21,

Brainiree, April 21.

Quincy, April 21.

County of Norfolk :

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County of Norfolk:

AT AUCTION.

TUESDAY, May 1st, at three o'clock P. M., on the premises, situated on

Franklin St, opposite the Store of Capt. Frederick Hardwick, within a few minutes

Manufacture. JEWELRY.

Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles, Spectacles; Vest, Fob and Guard Chains; Gold Ear Hoops, Finger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch . Keys, Eye Glasses, Atso-Ten Building Lots, pleasantly situated, viz: Lockets, Bracelets, etc. etc. ur lots fronting on Liberty Street, running from SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles Napkin Rings. Franklin Street to Braintree and Weymouth Turn-Franklin Street to Braintree and Weymouth I all Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Knife, Fork and Spoon manner,

in sets for children, etc, etc.

Also-A large assortment of FANOY GOODS. Watches and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-PAIRED.

WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN. N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. Boston, April 21.

Tremont Row SILE & SHAWE, STORE. No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

F. A. JONES & Co., Have just opened an Entire New Stock of attached to the same, about one-third of an acre of Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and House-Keeping Goods,

Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION. Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very much enlarged the Store, we are prepared to offer a

CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT OF DESIRABLE GOODS OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. PART of a two story House in Ger-2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha A mantown, Quincy, formerly owned SHAWLS from \$4.00 to \$150,00. by Capt. J Cook, with a Barn and other BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low For particulars, inquire of WILLIAM S. MOR-TON, Esq. of Quincy, or of the subscriber in Brain-

1500 CRAPE SHAWLS, both Embroidered and Plain, with a variety of NEW STYLES SPRING & SUMMER SHAWLS!

OUR ASSORTMENT OF RICH SILKS Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all

NEW BROCADE, BROCHA, Fig'd, Camelion, Striped, and other Styles To the Honorable the County Commissioners for the now in the market. BLACK SILKS FOR VISITES and MANTILLAS, E7OUR petitioners, inhabitants of the town of ALL WIDTHS. Quincy, in said County, respectfully represent, Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1.00 hat a town way is wanted in said Quincy, commen.

that a town way is wanted in said Quincy, commen-75 121.2 Spring De Laines, Grante Street, passing over land late of John Quincy

Adams, over land of George Venzie, over land of Elegant New Paris Styles Visites and Mantillas, Employed James Baxter, over the east corner of a tract of land known as the North Common and terminating oppo- Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and

Site the dwelling house of Adam Hardwick, on the County road leeding to Mitton Hill. Your petitioners further represent, that they, or some of them, in March last, requested in writing the Selectmen of Missins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints & W. W. Kernes, Lawns, Ginghams, Quincy to lay out said way and that said Selectmen of Quincy to lay out said way and that said Selectmen refuse to do so They therefore pray your Honors to proceed according to the provisions of law to lay out said way.

Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority over most others, and enable us to offer our customers out said way. Dated the tenth day of April, in the year eighteen deavor always has been to give a good article at the very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer every thing at a small advance; but at any rate

We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has NORFOLK SS -At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the third Tuesday ever been our motto Investigate for yourselves, and oblige F. A. JONES & Co., No. 1, Tremont Row, On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the Coun-

Nearly opposite head of Hanover St. Boston, April 21.

Wanted,

d in said petition and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said Petition with this to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business Order thereon be served upon the Cierk of the Town prefetred If no such chance offers, he would go of Quincy, thirty days at least before the time ap- into a store for a year or two, if sufficient remuneration be offered. A line directed to this office will reand the tife or gotte Quincy, April 14.

> 25,000 Fruit and Ornamental

rations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit. TREES, SHRUBS & PLANTS. A true Copy of the original Petition on file and or-Cherry, Plum, Nectarine, Peach, Quince, Gooseberry,

Currant, Raspberry and Grape.

3,000 extra large Pear Trees-a part of which are To the Honorable the County Commissioners for the on quince stocks—of the best varieties; 6,000 Bucktounty of Norfolk:

On quince stocks—of the best varieties; 6,000 Bucktounty of Norfolk: to 8 feet high ; Herbaccous Perennial Plants ; Honey-1 cv, in the County of Norfolk, respectfully represent the county of Norfolk (Norfolk) represent

soft that public necessity and convenience require that a certain town road in said. Quincy called South The public are respectfully invited to examine the above Trees. They will be sold at the lowest mar-Street, running from School Street to the Hingham and Quincy Turnpike Road in said Quincy, should ket prices. For sule at the Nurseries of

> April 14 3w Summer Retreat

S. WALKER,

EUSTIS STREET, ROXBURY,

AND FAMILY SCHOOL.

THE residence of the late Dea. J. Sullivan, (Ger-I mantown,) Quincy, will be open for the reception of boarders the coming season. The location is particularly favorable for the health-ful recreation of children, or invalids seeking the ben-

efits of sea air and bathing without the excitements commonly connected with public watering places. Several individuals or a few small families can be accommodated. Engagements may be made immediately, and the rooms will be ready to be occupied from the first of May till October. The Family Boarding School in operation there for

several years past, will comprise a very limited number of children, who may receive instruction in Music, Drawing, Painting, and other common and higher Cheap for Cash.

branches, as formerly. Board for scholars and instruction in English studies, \$2,50 per week. Additional charge for Music and other branches. Daily communication with Boston by stage and

railroad. Information concerning the location, etc. may be obtained of Mr. J. W. Sullivan, 23 Long Wharf ; Mr. LOTS. Wm. Blake, 47 Allen Street, and Capt. T. V. Sullivan, No 3, Sewall Place, Milk Street, Boston. Application may be addressed to Misses SULLI VAN, Quincy, Mass.

A true Copy of the original Petition on file and or- References-Rev. William Hague. Dr. George Shattuck, Dea. S G. Shipley, Boston ; Rev. William Al-Apr 21 ATTEST, FZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. len, Quincy; Dr. J. Wild, Braintree. Germantown, April 14.

Millmery & Dress Making !!

Mrs. A. J. KENISON WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quin cy and vicinity, that she has opened a

MILLIN RY & FANCY GOODS SHOP

A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash ington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Uress Making in all its various branches. Having engaged a competent Milliner whose cxperience has been obtained in one of the most fash- for sale by the subscribers, ionable establishments in the city, [NO MISTAKE-PROOF in abundance if required,] and a Dress Maker whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure all orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlike

And at Short Notice.

A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS con

Also - A variety of STRW BONNETS. Connected with the above may be found an assort ment of useful articles, such as

Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy colored, wrought and plain; Lisle Tread; Hossicty; Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, from 10 to 75 cts.; Purse Twist and Trimmings, watranted the best

> A good and cheap assortment of BMBROIDBRY,

Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c. N. B. Arrangements having been made with one of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style

N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets be iag exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansec and Pressed, as

Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Quincy, March 17, 3m

Baldwin Apples. 20 BBLS, EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale

HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 10.

Large Sales of Dry Goods! GEO W WARREN & CO. INVITE THE ATTENTION

COUNTRY MERCHANTS WHO BUY FOR CASH OR A NO. 1 PAPER, TO THEIR IMMENSE STOCK OF

Fancy and Staple Goods!!! IN OUR

WHOLESALE ROOMS in order, all the Goods displayed in our RETAIL DEPARTMENTS, and besides our complete assortment of all FASHIONABLE LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS

RICH SILK GOODS, DRESS GOODS,

We have (which some suppose we do not keep) a Complete Stock of LINEN GOODS, WOOLLEN GOODS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, Housekeeping and Mourning Goods, PANOY ARTIOLDS.

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, White Goods, Trimmings, AS DRY GOODS, -of all the Low as well as the Finer Qualities,-and always at

VERY LOW PRICES, AS THE LARGE AMOUNT

Of our Sales enables us both to procure and dispose of our Goods at LESS than the Common Rates. 192 Washington Street, Boston. Seed Barley.

75 TO 100 BUSHELS of first quality seed Barley, which will be sold very cheap for CASII. D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, arch 24. Great Chance. DRY GOODS AT COST.

BAXTER & Co., contemplating some change in their business on the first of April next, now offer their Stock of Dry Goods AT COST,

until that time. Their stock computers as large and as good an assortment as can be found in any coun-They have a very large assortment of PRINTS which they sell from 6 to 10 cents per yard. READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Such as Overalls, Green Jackets, Coats, Pants, etc, constantly on hand. They have, also, a well selected stock of

W. I. Goods, Groceries, etc, which they will sell CHEAP FOR CASH, and de-liver at any part of the town free of expense. Also-FLOUR, by the barrel or bag; 2 to 300 JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, and several barrels of large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of APPLES. Quincy, Feb. 10.

Seed Barley. TUST received and for sale by the subscriber, prime lot of SEED BARLEY, free from foul seed. E. B. SOUTHER. Quincy, April 11.

For Salc, se as as AND of the Rev. William P. Apthorp, on Elm Street, in Quincy, suitable for BUILDING JOHN M. GOURGAS. For terms apply to Quincy, April 14.

Chenango Potatoes. 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota-H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, April 7.

Bacon & Becf. 10 W

J. & H. H. FAXON.

SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Any Store in Town for Cash.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Flour! Flour!! GENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy and Common Brands, constantly on hand and Cheap for Cash.

Quincy, May 27. W. Porter,

DEALER IN Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER, CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES,

LATHS, PICKETS, CEDAR POSTS, &c., At his new Wharf near Brackett's.

Quincy, July 31.

Butter. LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 A to 30 lbs , cheap for cash.

II. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24. Paper Hangings. 3 TO 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very cheap by

D. BAXTER & CO. Quincy March 21. Quincy Market House.

THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, good supply of excellent

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit customers will be the motto, and a share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. F. & W. L. MARDEN. Quincy, March 3.

Salt Pork,

A FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and delivered at any part of the town free of expense.
D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Hid Gloves. WIIITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by GEORGE SAVIL & Co., Quincy, Mar. 3,

Oak & Walnut Wood. 100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, cheap for cash. H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24.

Prints, Prints, Prints. THE best assortment of Prints in Quiney, of various styles, qualities and prices: among them L ous styles, qualities and prices; among them a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per vard, Worth 12 1 2 cts. Quincy, March 3, GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Butter cheap for Cash. TUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will J. & H. H. FAXON. Boston.

Quincy, Nov. 6. New Prints. THE subscribers have recently made large purchases of New Prints, consisting of the Latest and most Fashionable

STYLES & PATTERNS, which, together with their former stock, comprises as SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and six. AND ALMOST EVERYTHING Usually Classed good an assortment as can be found at any store in the city, and which will he sold at as low prices, ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per

> JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 20.

Hoots, Shoes & Rubbers. GOOD assortment of the above, suitable for A Ladies and Gentlemen's wear, will be sold at reduced prices at FOSTER'S Boot and Shoe Store. A'so - A good selection of FINDINGS. Also-A first rate assortment of Confectionery.

Quincy, Feb 3. Boot & Shoe Findings. A FIRST rate article of Men's. Boys', and Youth's Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail. SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand

Quincy, May 29. they do of T Dry Goods & Groceries. LL kinds of the above goods for sale very cheap by the subscriber, in fact, as money is in such

J. & H. H. FAXON.

Great Deal Cheaper than usual. Every thing for men's wear, such as HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, STOCKS, STURTS, COATS, PANTS, &c. And for the ladies, any goods which we happen A SCIENTIFIC TAILOR is constantly on hand

To do his Work up in good Shape. The public are invited to test ais ability.
ELISHA PACKARD. Quincy, June 3.

Paper Hangings. which are Very Rich and Beautiful, and will be sold at the lowest prices.

JOSIAH DRIGHAM & Co.

Quiney, March 24. Plain & Fancy Alpaceas, A LARGE assortment received, of various styles and qualities, for sale at low prices, by

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3. Grapes, Prunes, etc. JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oran-

ges, Lemons, Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes, and other exotics. Also-An assortment of the choicest CIGARS.

Quincy, March 17. For sale at the Apothecary's Store,

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. ON and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A. M. 5 20 P. M. Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 734,83.4 A. M.,

11.2, 21.2, 41.4, 520, 61.4, 91.4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 834 A M , 21-2, 614, 914 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71.2, 934 A. M., 11-4.23-4,51-2,7 P. M Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 73-4

A. M., 41-4 P. M. Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 6 1-2 A. M., 4 1-4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52 A. M., 4.35 P. M.

Bridgewater for Plymouth, 81-2 A. M., 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 61-4, 71-4, 101-2 A. M., 61-4 P. M. Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 6 3-4, 8.10, 19 1-8 A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1-4 P M. South Braintree for Boston, 2 1 2 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup'L.

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8 13, 10.40, 11.11, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51. Beston, April 14.

Carriage & Harness ESTABLISHMENT Opposite the Town House, or Stone Temple, Quincy.



KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of L . Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED. n the latest style and most faithful manner. REPAIRING done as it should be.

Carriage Painting. Mr John B Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, and is ready to wait on his former customers, and others, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages, Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them, Made or Repaired in the Best Manner.

Quincy, March 31. To Let, ONE half the subscriber's house, consisting of seven rooms, and immediate possession given. Apply to

Quincy, April 14. 3 w To be Let. "THE House at Quincy Point known as "the Bowery" will be let to a respon-

sible person.
It has been occupied the past summer as a boarding house, and is well adapted for genteel The present occupant will board with the family. For terms apply at the premises. Quincy, April 14.

To Let, ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turapike, in front of Mr. Alden French's,

Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Merch 31.

To Let,

ONE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given the first of April. Apply to ent for a fami JOHN L. SOUTHER.

Quincy, March 17. 16 To Let, ONE half of the House, Barn and other out buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.

out buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.
Possession given the 1st of April.
For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

Mouse to Sell or Let. A NEW HOUSE on the Greenleaf
Place, suitable for two families, with
every convenience. It will be sold for a
bargain. If rented, possession given about
the first of April.
HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, March 17. For Sale, A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in in one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET. Should the above property not be sold by the 20th of March, it will be to let

For further information inquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Feb 17.

For Sale, THE Dwelling House, Shop, and Stable, with the Laud, being included dence of the subscriber, pleasantly situated on Franklin Street, in Quincy. For particulars, inquire on the premises,

JABEZ BIGELOW.

Quincy, Feb. 17. For Sale, LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting

Benches, Crimping Machine, etc. at a reduced price for cash.

J. & H. II. FAXON. Quincy, Aug. 5. Potatoes. 500 TO 600 BUSINELS of POTA-

or sale by J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 18. New Dry Goods Store. THE subscriber has this day opened, next door

A south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc., etc.

and invites all who are in want of such articles to give him a call. deco if CALEB PACKARD.

Quincy, March 3. '

POETRY.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

We have faith in old proverbs full surely, For Wisdom has traced what they tell, And Truth may be drawn up as purely From them, as it may from 'a well. Let us question the thinkers and doers, And hear what they honestly say, And you'll find they believe, like bold wooers, In ' where there's a will there's a way.'

The hills have been high for Man's mounting, The woods have been dense for his axe, The stars have been thick for his counting, The sands have been wide for his tracks, The sea has been deep for his diving, The poles have been broad for his sway, But bravely he's proved in his striving, That ' Where there's a will there's a way.'

Have ye vices that ask a destroyer? Or passions that need a control? Let Reason become your employer, And your body be ruled by your soul. Fight on, though ye bleed in the trial, Resist with all strength that ye may, Ye may conquer Sin's host by denial, For ' Where there's a will there's a way.'

Have ye Poverty's pinching to cope with? Does Suffering weigh down your might? Only call up a spirit to hope with, And dawn may come out of the night. Ot ! much may be done by defying The ghosts of Despair and Dismay, And much may be gained by relying On 'Where there's a will there's a way.'

Should ye see afar off that worth winning. Set out on the journey with trust; And ne'er heed if your path at beginning Should be among brambles and dust. Though it is but by footsteps ye do it, And hardships may hinder and stay, Keep a heart, and be sure you'll get through it, For 'Where there's a will there's a way '

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

She may not in the mazy dance, With jewelled maidens vie, She may not smile on courtly swain With soft, bewitching eye; She cannot boast a form and mein That lavish wealth has brought her, But ah! she has much fairer charms. The Farmer's peerless daughter !

The rose and lily on her cheek Together love to dwell, Her laughing blue eyes wreath around The heart a witching spell ; Her smile is bright as morning's glow Upon the dewy plain And, listening to her voice, we dream That spring has come again.

The timid fawn is not more wild. Nor yet more gay and free, The lilly s cup is not more pure In all its purity ; Of all the wild flowers in the wood, Or by the chrystal water, There's none more pure nor fair than she, The Farmer's peerless daughter.

Then tell me not of jeweled fair-The brightest jewel yet Is in the heart where virtue dwells And innocence is set ! The glow of health upon her cheek, The grace no rule hath taught her .-The fairest wreath that beauty twines, Is for the Farmer's daughter !

A PERFECT WOMAN.

Not learned, save in gracious household ways, Not perfect, nay, but full of tender wants. No angel, but a dearer being, all dipt In angel instincts, breathing paradise : Interpreter between the gods and men. Who looked all native to her place, and yet On tiptoe seemed to touch upon a sphere Too gross to tread, and all male minds perforce Swayed rather from their orbits as they moved And girded her with music.

FLOWERS.

Flowers are the alphabet of angels-whereby, They write on hills and fields mysterious truths.

ANECDUTES.

A newly married couple went to house-keeping no long since at Boston, in Poplar street. At breaklast the next morning after their entrance, the gentleman said to his lady, 'My dear, this is Poplar street, and by putting u (you) in it it becomes popular.' 'And by putting us in it,' promptly replied the lady, 'it will become populous.'

initiated, they hear the gridiron so hot, that it takes as they do upon a bare market, tend to keep up the all the temper out of us.'

What shall I help you to?' inquired the daughter of a landlady, of a modest youth, at the dinner table. 'A wife,' was the meek reply. The young lady blushed, perhaps indignantly, and it is said that the kindly offices of a neighboring elergyman were requisite to reconcile the parties,

Father, what does the Printer live on? 'Why child?" Because you said you hadn't paid him for two years, and you still take the paper. 'Wife, put that child to bed; he's an everlasting talker.

Pay me that six and eight pence you owe me, Mr. Mulrooney, said a village attorney. 'For what?'
For the opinion you had of me.' 'Faith, I never had any opinion of you in all my life.'

of a tenement, of a landlord. 'It ought to be; the ton Street, and 78 Hanover Street. painter gave it two coats recently,' was the response. Boston, March 10.

Worms! Worms!!



A RE safely, speedily and most effectually expelled from the system by the use of WHITWELLS PINK ROOT SYRUP. Spigilia, or Indian Pink,

has been in use for hundreds of years among the Indian tribes of North America, as a certain remedy

for Worms Almost every family in N E, is acquainted with its use The great and only objection heretofore to and having had no experience as to what they will re its use, has been that it was necessary to pour half a quire for convenience and comfort, or in purchasing a pint down a childs throat in order to destroy and expell the worms; but that objection exists no longer, In the PINK ROOT SYRUP, you have the strongest possible preparation of the Pink root, united with Ca-THARTICS and Tonics, made into a pleasant and healthful Syrup, which children will take without any trouble. Indeed, they like it much, and will never refuse to take it The dose of this agreeable medicine for an infant is only

Half a Teaspoon Full. Full and ample directions accompany its use. The public are respectfully requested to give it a trial, and they will never use any other remedy.

> -ALSO FOR SALE-Whitwells Syrup of Blackberry, (Made of the Root,)

For Dysentary, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus. WHITWELLS TEMPERANCE BITTEES, Sold in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Sole Agent Quincy. Nov. 25. eop6w

Quincy Cloth & Clothing ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscriber has on hand, and is constantly re ceiving, a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, OF VARIOUS STYLES AND QUALITIES, with which he will offer inducements to all people

to call at his store, where can be found A GREAT VARIETY of as good stock as can be found in Quincy, and

Manufactured into Clothing n a style and with workmanship

NOT SURPASSED BY ANY. The TAILORING, which is no small part of his business, is, and always has been, under the superintendence of WORKMEN in every sense, who having no personal interest in the business, do the work

FINISH AND DURABILITY, which cannot be expected of one whose sole aim is to make up garments in the quickest time possible Any, and all, wishing a garment of any description are invited to call, and if he has the CLOTHS suit the PRICE WILL.

On hand as above, a great variety of Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Bosoms, Shirts, Collars. Gloves, Suspenders, together with a good variety of other goods ELISHA PACKARD.

flour! Flour!! A LL kinds of Flour, by the barrel, as cheap as elsewhere, and delivered free of expense to any part of the town, by

H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. HAVE made arrangements for having made and constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment

Ready Made Clothing, such as Gentlemen's and Boys'

OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACKof various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at Tents, of various patterns, ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or Matresses, 1 00 to 2 50 at any other place in Quincy

Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest

Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any Blue Flannel Shirts, kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for Cravats or Stocks, Quincy, Jan 20.

The New Season's Teas.

No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

W E have just received from China, per ships T: W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include

Ningyong, super, Ningyong, superior, Oolong, Oolong, extra fine, Orange Pekoe, superior, Southong and Congo.

These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the "Free Masons,' said an inquisitive genius, 'are almost extensive demands. The exports from China will ways good natured, and I should like to know the reashow a considerable falling off as compared with the son?' 'Why,' replied a 'Royal Arch,' when we are exports of former years; and the new Teas coming. prices for every description of Fancy Teas-yet we are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be maintained, for the following reason: the stock of Souchong and Congo in this country, is large, and will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, while the impending arrival of ships from Canton will act as a caution to holders who are getting more than

tial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old Wife, fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one year ago. From the information above given, we in-fer that we shall be enabled to keep up the qualities of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing the prices, and should any favorable turn take place in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be the first, as we have ever been, to afford them the full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country that the very highest class Teas are sold at the low-Is your house a warm one?' asked a man in search est rates by the China Tea Company, 198 Washing. Drab and Stone colors plain DeLaines, for sale

To the Travelling Public.



VISIT HEAD QUARTERS For Your Outfits.

S many of our citizens and New Englanders in A neighboring towns, are about starting for the NEW EL DORADO, OR

California Gold Diggings,

or, in short, in getting a Good, Suitable Outfit for a LITTLE MONEY. They should go to Head Quarters,

OAK HALL, BOSTON! Having made the Outfitting Business our study, three fourths of my entire force, numbering some fifty clerks, being all engaged in this new branch of our

trade) and having fitted out a number of extensive companies, we are prepared to furnish patrons with a PRINTED LIST of all suitable articles required, and also information

concerning the various routes to the Gold Regions. It is amusing to see OAK HALL! deily thronged with various groups -old men, young men, boys, -- rich and poor,-very few admitting where they are bound, but the outfit selected from the following useful

MINING ARTICLES,

generally tells the story : Feather River Overcoats ; Spanish or California Cloaks, adapted to the double; purpose of Cloak by day and Blanket by night; Sut ter's Long Mining Waistcoat; Linen Sacks; Thin Pants; Light Vests; Oil or India Rubber Suits; Life Preservers; Isthmus Bags, for pack mules; Canteens; Travelling Bags; Boots; Gold Bags; Tents, one of which can be seen pitched in Oak Hall Rotunda; Hammocks; Mattresses; Blankets; Musquito Bars; fancy striped Travelling Shirts; Red Flannel Shirts and Drawers ; Knit Under Shirts and Drawers ; Cravats or Stocks : Pocket Hdkfs ; fine Shirts ; El Dorado Caps; California Hats; Bowie Knives; Pocket Knives; Dirks; Pistols: Travelling Trunks Car-pet Bags; Umbrellas; Money Belts; Hair and Tooth Brushei; fancy Soaps; Pocke: Combs and Mirrors. Also-A large lot of

> READY MADE CLOTHING, Cheap, for Shipping, MINING CLOTHES FOR LABORING CLASS,

JACKETS, OVERALLS, Stout PANTS, SACKS COATS, &c. We hope that all who are going will succeed to their anticipations, but they wont unless they lay in a good supply of the above named articles. If accounts from California are correct, it will require the

LARGE LUMPS

to purchase any of the above useful articles there. A printed list (for the patrons of this establishment) of necessary articles for six months', one, two, or three years' outfit, together with prospectus explanatory of various routes, can be had, by post paid application addressed to OAK HALL. When a large company or club desire it, one of my

Travelling Agents will be despatched to their orders. Together with the above, we have an Extensive Stock

OF EVERY GRADE OF CLOTHING adapted to those who have not caught the 'Gold Fever' and prefer to stay at home

RECAPITULATION OF ABOVE ARTICLES WITH PRICES ATTACHED. \$3 50 to 15 00 6 50 to 12 50 Spanish or California Cloaks, Feather River' Mining Coats Capt Sutter's Long Mining Waistcoats, 2 00 to 2 50 Linen Sacks or Thin Coats. 75 to 1 25 Thin Pants, adapted to that climate, 50 to 1 50 Vest, of various patterns. Oil Saits, for voyage out and rainy season, 175 to 225 India Rubber Coats or Capes, 6 00 to 8 10 India Rubber Pants, 3 00 to 3 50 India Rubber Life Preservers, 50 to 1 00 1 75 to 2 25 Isthmus Bags, for Pack Mules, Canteens, for drink, 25 to 1 00 Travelling Bags, 8 00 to 40 00 population as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the Hemp Hammocks, for slinging in open air,1 75 to 2 00 Musquito Bars, for protection from insects, Fancy Striped Travelling Shirts,

Twilled Striped Shirts, for Mining, Red Flannel Shirts, Drawers, etc, 42 10 50 75 to 1 25 find all the 1 25 to 1 50 17 to 1 00 Pocket Handkerchefs. 25 to 75 Fine Shirts, with Linen Bosoms, etc, etc, 75 to 150 California Caps, 25 to 1 00 : Tampico Hats, 75 to 1 00 Pocket Knives, Bowie Knives, with Belts for Pistols, 5 00 to 6 00 Dirks or Large Knives, 50 to 1 50 Belt, Sheath and Knile, complete, 37 to 75 Tin Cup, Plate, Spoon, etc, all for 3 00 to 12 00 Pistols, Revolvers, etc. 2 00 to 3 50 Travelling Trunks, Travelling Bags, very handy. 1 00 to 1 50 Umbrellas, for the rainy seasons, 37 1.2 to 1 00 Clothes, Hair and Shoe Brushes. 17 to 50 ty of Fancy Soaps, per cake, 3 to 12 1.2 Pocket Combs, Pocket Mirrors, etc, 50 to 1 50 Specie Belts. Socks, of Woollen, Cotton, Linen, etc, 121-2 to 50 Gloves, Buck Mitts, etc, Mining, or laboring Jackets, 17 to 1 00 Mining, or laboring Pants, Mining, or laboring Overalls,

Also-Tooth Brushes, Purses, Pocket Books, Mem- 8th. That there you will find a GOOD LIBRARY orandums, Wallets, Smoking Caps, Night Caps, Tow- where you can procure reading on reasonable terms. orandums, Wallets, Smoking Caps, Night Caps, 1 ow-els, Sheets, Pillows, Bedding, etc. together with EV-ERY VARIETY of TRAVELLING and CONVE-popular MAGAZINES, receiving the subscriptions

NIENT ARTICLES, combining the largest assort- themselves and furnishing the numbers on their own ment in the Outfitting Line, in any Establishment responsibility, free of any expense. Many have for-IN THE UNITED STATES.

Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substantial Black Teas, is 25 cents the grant for a strong substan OAK HALL. BOSTON, 32, 34, 36. 38 Ann Street, Wooden Building,

Diamond Windows. Nearly Opposite Merchants' Row. GEO. W. SIMMONS. Boston, March 10

Plain Delaines. TUST received a good assortment of Black, Blue, GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot.

ON THE BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

Near the Episcopal Church,

JOHN DINEGAN,

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ple with an iron not an equal hand. some of the ways in which they provid selves and families out of the hard ea the people. They occupy all the in fices in the government, and deter own salaries. They create for the merous nominal offices, mere sine they hold without labor but not w They maintain an established churc almost every rich living of the chur troduce a brother, son, cousin or fri own. They keep up an enormous lishment all officered by their own They grant a countless number of to their connections and friends t the hard laboring people. They i country the support of royalty for is paid annually nearly four mil sum equal to about one eighth the nue of these United States. Th postillions and footman of the queen tion sixty thousand dollars per three-fourths as much as the who our executive department. The i royal crown alone would amount to and dollars annually, a sum larger ary of our president. In fact the ister at Washington receives the sam chief magistrate of the Union. Th tenant of Ireland receives a salary dred thousand dollars. Including speaker of the house of Lords, the cellor receives seventy thousand chief justices of the courts receive for dollars each, and the Home, Foreig Ionial Secretaries twentyfive thou each. The entire cost of the execut ment of the English government hundred times the cost of our or ing eighty thousand dollars and hers dred thousand dollars. And the cos dicial department is just about the s

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Durham eleven hundred thousand dollars. Bishop of York one hundred thousand dollars, of London sixty seven thousand dollars, of Salisbury sixty four thousand dollars, of Winchester Two Dollars per annum in advance-Two Dol- fifty eight thousand dollars and so on with the

The army, navy and ordinance, the officers of revious to the payment of all arrearages unless at which are sprigs of the nobility or favorites the option of the proprietor. When subscribers wish and friends of the nobility, cost the people one high to far the people one by the weevil. Peas in this condition will fre- fall these 800 feet in its long course, the water their papers discontinued, they will give notice to that hundred and five million dollars per year. The Duke of Wellington, or the Iron Duke as subscriber will be held responsible for the payment he is sometimes very significantly called, has He then proceeded to the domicil of the good Post Office, Tavern, or any other place wheresover already received from the nation under the name of salaries, pensions, etc, no less a sum than thirteen million dollars.

Look now at the pension list. Small sums money paid in pensions is obtained by the aristocthousand dollars. These pensions have been paid for a series of years to the Dukes of Grafton, and the whole sum which this noble house er in waiting for her. cle was the Bishop of Bath. He has one son in

The Queen is empowered to grant six thousthere, it will be found that, instead of an equal- and dollars per year in life pensions " to such ity, the aristocracy govern the nation and use persons only as have just claims on the Royal now I want you to commence at that corner," and extremely aged men. The youngest apthe queen and people for the promotion of their beneficence, or who by their personal services pointing with his finger to a place where some own plans and purposes. The people, they ac- to the crown, by the performance of duties to undignified and indecent brother had thrown tually depress below, and the queen, they pro- the public, or by their useful discoveries in sci. out quids of tobacco, "and give the whole room fessedly elevate above themselves. She howev. enee and attainments in literature and the arts, a decent cleansing, and as I have pledged my er is not her own mistress. She is a mere pup- have merited the gracious consideration of word and honor for your fidelity to promises— tain the secret of long life, and the art of mapet, kept by the aristocracy to forward their Sovereign and the gratitude of their coun-

the one belonged to the commonality, the other cret's efforts to get from under a pile of goat, The nobility too are born to their places of to the nobility; the one needed it to support life, pails, tubs, brooms and scrubbing brushes. selves and families out of the hard earnings of Augusta Emma D'Este, an illegitimatized lifting the rubbish which bound the good lady to the people. They occupy all the important of daughter of the Duke of Sussex. (We say ilting the floor, anxiously inquired if she had been talong life?" own. They keep up an enormous war estab- than her illegitimate connection with the Royal rant ye they'll make as much noise as I have." NEWSPAPERS!" They grant a countless number of life pensions fortune of her own, and she was just on the eve says the doorkeeper. to their connections and friends to be paid by of being married to Sir John Wilde, a wealthy "Open the closet! an' sure I did, an' didn't

royal crown alone would amount to thirty thous- way of salaries, pensions, etc, an average of heap together." ister at Washington receives the same pay as the | Most of the others put their hands more or less chief magistrate of the Union. The Lord Lieu- deeply into the public purse. "There are ontenant of Ireland receives a salary of one hun- ly 47 of the 433 Peers who have not relatives dred thousand dollars. Including his salary as in the army, navy or church. And these 47 chief justices of the courts receive forty thousand for if a man is born a Peer, though he be also

WOMAN'S CURIOSITY.

of Odd Fellows, at Woodstown, (N. H) determined to have their Hall swept out and cleaned, when it was unanimously resolved that Mrs. Keep Secret should be called upon to do the

After the meeting had adjourned, the lamp lady, and informed her that the Lodge had de-

The morning came, and with it Madam Keep for the benefit of other persons, as well as all legal ton receives yearly in pensions about sixty her broom, brushes, pails, tubs, etc, prepared

a third is Custos Brevium Queen's Bench, a can; my poor dead and gone husband, who be- Of all this, therefore, take due note and govern brought to recover the money thus paid of the sinecurist. He also has four cousins prebenda- longed to the Free Masons or Anti-Masons, I yourself accordingly. But do not invite us to city: but Justice Cushing maintained that ries, deans, etc, in the church. Viscount Can- don't know which, used to tell me all the se- dine with you, ladies and gentlemen, upon roas- where the power of payment existed with two terbury has an annual pension of twenty thous- crets of the consarn, and when he showed me ted lamb and green peas, if you have planted or more parties, and one party paid it in good and dollars, Duke of Marlborough twenty thous- the marks the gridiron made when he was in- those that are buggy .- Concord Freeman. and dollars, Lord Abercromby fifteen thousand itiated, and told me how they fixed poor Mordollars, Lord Bexley fifteen thousand dollars, gan, I never told a liven soul to this day, and if etc, etc. Many of these pensions are heredita- nobody troubles the closet to find out your se- A SINGULAR ADVENTURE. Once upon a time

crown she wears, she is used mainly to attract ly this money is bestowed, not on deserves, but upon the last step of the stairs, then she exthe admiring gaze and delight the wondering on aristocracy, and their friends. A pension of claimed, "that closet, what on earth can be eyes of the vulgar. The few that manage and two thousand dollars per year was granted to move the wheels of government, feel little rethe Baroness Lehzen, the former private secrethe world lill be beautiful to the good things of the second who astonished him by saving to be bed even to the bed even to the more the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of the world lill be beautiful to the good things of move the wheels of government, feel little regard for her except as she can be made serviceagard for her except as she can be made serviceable to their own interest. She in a measure
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lishment all officered by their own relatives. family. She already possessed a handsome "i hope you did not open the closet, Madam."

the hard laboring people. They impose on the knight holding the office of Chief Justice of the Eve eat the apple when forbidden. If you want press not their curiosity or inquisitiveness. It country the support of royalty for which there country the support of royalty for which there is paid annually nearly four million dollars, a from government an annual salary of forty thoussum equal to about one eighth the entire revenue of these United States. The coachmen, must pay. It is thus that the nobility suck the
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ary of our president. In fact the British min- gregate of more than three million dollars. are in possession of the great secret of the Or-

speaker of the nouse of Lords, the Lord Chan- are mostly new Peers, or Peers with no families critter again -- and without a bridle or lady's not with dry yes or no, but in such a manner thousands suffering from inflammatory diseaswollars each, and the Home, Poreign, and Co-born an idiot, he has the privilege of sitting in perched on a goat, wouldn't 1? I'll never go these opportunities of exercising the reflection of the House of Lords as a law maker for the peo-Odd Fellows. Why, I'd sooner be a Free Ma- unacquainted. drowned in tears though the eyes are dry, and should these questions be of such a nather sight hundred thousand dollars. And the cost of the Judicial department is just about the same as the day, (in order to cleanse his blood) for three or led from garret to cellar with a halter, in a pair unable to answer them, this should not make ly that some persons seem not to feel at all. four days, wash the feet in clean soft water, of old breeches and slippers, just as my poor them unwilling to confess their own ignorance. They cannot give the faintest utterance to recutive.

The church, connected with the state, and then put on dry sulphur, and wind linen cloth dead and gone husband used to tell me they upon the subject, or to excuse themselves their feelings without being completely overthe church, connected with the state, and the state around the sore, and twice or three times along the imperfections of human knowledge, whelmed by their intensity; and as then they employed to sustain the State and afford places employed to sustain the State and afford places around the sulphur between the cloth and the could live over such a ride as I took with the but endeavor to make the inquirer comprehend would be unfitted for the stern duties of life, younger members of aristocratical families, arop in dry surplus of the stern duties of life, that the answer to this question presupposes a shey drive back each moistening drop, swallow costs the people of England fifty million dollars sore. Be careful to keep the feet dry, as it is goat to day, and you may rest assured, I took that the answer to this question presupposes a shey drive back each moistening drop, swallow the people of England hity million dollars sore. Be careful to keep the feet until the blood is with the goat to-day, and you may rest assured, knowledge which he has not, nor can have at each thrilling sigh, and in the depths of their

Thus ended the scene, says our informant, Declivity of Rivers. A very slight declivi-Week before last, the brethren of the Lodge leaving the good woman under a strong impres- ty serves to give running motion. Three inchsion that a geat essential to the initiation of es per mile, in a smooth, straight channel, gives

"Now, Madam," says the mischievous door- in the tender pea, and there entrenched in his greater than that of our loftiest spires. has thus extracted from the pockets of the people, is not less than ten million dollars, a princely fortune indeed. Besides, the Duke has two
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served up to be taken with roasted lamb, under
has lately been made in the Justice Court, Bosrobbesides of the pockets of the p The following gentlemen are authorized to receive sons in the army, eight brothers and cousins in body to do the job, who would not be meddling the mistaken idea that he is a green pea! Per- ton, with regard to suits to obtain debts by the the army and navy, and two in the church, and with our secrets in that closet, because we've sons who have given a little attention to this trustee process. It appears that a laborer on one brother and one son in the house of Comlost the key, and hain't locked it.' I assured him can tell at a glance, when peas come upon the the water works had his wages trusteed in the mons, all leeches on the public purse. The that you could be trusted, and so they ordered table, whether they are "buggy peas," or not. hands of the city, but that previously the city Earl of Ellenborough receives an annual pen- that you could be trusted, and so they of the passage kept over one year, the insects will had peid the wages over to a contractor named cle was the Bishop of Bath. He has one son in the House of Commons, another in the church, "Depended upon," says Madam, "I guess I spring and they may then be safely planted. "Depended upon," says Madam, "I guess I spring and they may then be safely planted. "Depended upon," says Madam, "I guess I spring and they may then be safely planted.

> crets till I do, they'll all lay there till they rot, a traveller stepped into a post coach. He was a Boiling Potatoes. A correspondent of the young man, just starting in life. He found six London Times says,-" The following method "I thought so," said the doorkeeper, "and passengers about him, all of them grey headed, of dressing potatoes will be found of great ser-Our young traveller was struck with the singu- of the potato with a knife lengthways and alarly mild and happy aspect which distinguished cross, quite round, and then boil the potato in his fellow passengers, and determined to ascer- plenty of water, with salt, with the skin on. the one who was apparently the oldest, who the potato soapy and wet. The improvement No sooner had she heard the sound of his feet said that he had always led a regular and ab- to had potatoes by this method of boiling is vestemious life, eating vegetables and drinking ry great; and all-who have tried it find a great water. The young man was rather daunted at advantage in it naw that good potatoes are vethis, inasmuch as he liked the good things of ry difficult to be obtained. in the coach.

The nobility too are born to their places of to the nobility; the one needed it to support the, authority and eminence. And they rule the people with an iron not an equal hand. Look at the other to support the respectability of a title.

Who would be the first on the spot but that "how is it you have thus preserved the fresh-ness of life? where there is one wrinkle on pronounced Se-arrah Navah dah; Sacremento, and their places of the nobility; the other to support the, how is it you have thus preserved the fresh-ness of life? where there is one wrinkle on pronounced Se-arrah Navah dah; Sacremento, and their places of the nobility; the other to support the respectability of a title. some of the ways in which they provide for then. of five thousand dollars a year to Mademoiselle goat, who was made a cripple for life, and upyour juniors-tell me, I pray, your secret of

"It is no mystery," said the old man; " I own salaries. They create for themselves nu- Duke of Sussex, was married to the daughter of "Taking the Degrees," exclaimed our lady. have eaten meat, and have eaten vegetables; I merous nominal offices, mere sinecures, which the Earl of Dunmore, and, ther the birth of chil- "if you call tumbling from the top to the bot- have held a public office; I have dabbled in they hold without labor but not without pay. dren, the Parliament dissolved the marriage as tom of the stairs, with a tarnal goat to jump up- politics, and have written religious pamphlets; They maintain an established church and into contrary to Royal Marraige act, thus illegitimize on ye as ye go, taking things by Degrees. I I have sometimes gone to bed at sunset, and sit near the piano, for it is a well known fact almost every rich living of the church, they in- ing the children.) This pension was granted have, and if ye generally frighten folks as bad sometimes at midnight; got up at sunrise and that the instrument has caused more dreadful troduce a brother, son, cousin or friend of their to Mademoiselle D'Este for no other reason as ye have me, and hurt 'em to boot, I'll war- at noon; but-I always paid promptly for my colds than all the thin shoes and draughts in the

is no failing in or of itself. It is rather, one of of their voice. This complaint is less taking as the stronger incentives and most prominent the young lady grows older, and rarely has children to be silent, repronches them for an improper and reprehensible curiosity, when American Fruit Book mentions the following they inquire about something, and are not satis- important fact :- " Baked sweet apples and must indeed learn to use prudence and discre- We know a gentleman who ten years ago, was and dollars annually, a sum larger than the sal- twenty thousand dollars each, or a yearly agent, not on their own account, but on that of and exclusive use of this dish, and a little bread der and you must go up and be initiated, sworn their parents. But parents, guardians, and for nutriment, and lime-water for a condiment, -sworn and ride the goat in the regular way." teachers, if they love their children or pupils, he was cured. As one evidence of severity of "Regular way," exclaimed the old lady, "and will kindly instruct them in these things; it will this case, and waste of the lungs, one side of do you suppose I'm going to go near that tarnal be their pleasure, too, to answer their questions; the breast had sunken in. This would cure saddle-no never, I don't want nothing to do as will convey the information they desire, and es, caused by high, rich, constipating food." with it, or a man that rides it. I'd look nice yield them satisfaction. Yes, they will seize near it again, nor your Hall nuther, and if I can the child or youth, by encouraging it to propose seasons of affliction should not be mistaken for prevent it, no lady shall ever join any of the questions upon those subjects with which it is frigidity or indifference. The heart may be

per year. The yearly revenue of the Bishop o will be rewarded if he presevere therein.

members to the mysteries of Odd Fellowship. | a velocity of about three miles an hour. The Ganges, which gathers the waters of the Himalaya mountains, the lostiest in the world, is, at Bugs in Peas. All persons who prefer ta- 1,800 miles from its mouth, only 800 feet above king their animal and vegetable food from sep- the level of the sea -that is about twice the arate dishes, are hereby cautioned against plan- hight of St. Paul's Church in London, or the quently sprout and grow when planted, and requires more than a month. The great river which is kept as a reservoir for all secret things. they will just as certainly produce a large and Magdalena, in South America, running 1,000 plentiful crop of the bugs. These insects nat- miles between two ridges of the Andes, falls 50 urally leave the dry pea about the middle of feet only in all that distance. Above the comtermined to give her the job of cleaning and May; peas, therefore, planted earlier than this mencement of the thousand miles, it is seen desweeping their Hall, and requested her to come time, if they have been occupied, still contain. scending in rapids and cataracts from the mounearly the next morning, as he would be at leis- the bugs and they are planted with the pea. tains. The Gigantic Rio de la Plata has so pearances; but by far the greatest part of the pearances; but by far the greatest part of the be done.

There they remain until the pear vines have gentle a descent to the ocean, that, in Paraguay flowered, and put forth the young and tender 1,500 miles from its mouth, large ships are pods. During the night, they collect on the seen which have sailed against the current all pod and passing along puncture it over each the way, by the force of the wind alone—that is pea. The hole is so small as scarcely to be to say, on the beautifully inclined plane of the perceived by the naked eye; but the work is ef- stream have been gradually lifted by the wind, fectually done. The young grub covers itself and even against the current, to an elevation

> faith, without the knowledge of any intervening trustee or process upon the party or parties, the payment must hold good.

MEXICAN NAMES. The following list of "Now!" exclaimed our young traveller, names and their pronunciation is furnished by keen; San Diego, San Dee-a-go; Colorado, Ko-lo-rah-do : Gila, Hee-lah : Chihuahua, Cheewaw-waw; Santa Fe, Santa Fa; Rio del Norte, Reco-dal Norto ; Texas, To has.

COLD. Young ladies should take care not to world. The most beautiful creatures, who were perfectly well and laughing the moment before, have no sooner approached Grand Broadwood INDULGE THE CURIOSITY OF CHILDREN. Sup- than they have sudddenly been seized with a sore throat, and have lost in a minute the use

MEDICAL QUALITIES OF APPLES. Cole's

drowned in tears though the eyes are dry, and

The exhibition of the Schools, No. 10, " Little

Mr. Kneeland, and by his deportment and example

being, apparently, wrapt up in the profession he

and his undivided interests are devoted to the im-

portant work of training dear children and youth

ed by the enterprise and perseverence, aye, benev-

This beautiful and substantial edifice without, and

rewarded for the labor and expense in the sur

desirable structure; adequate to the wants, for

upon the mind, the spirits, the whole being.

be upon your head.

For the Quincy Patriot.

The reception of Ex-President Polk at his home,

in Columbia, (Tenn) was celebrated by an immense

turn out of the people, without distinction of party.

NOT QUITE DEAD YET.

NEPONSET.

JUSTICE.

John A. Green, Editor.

Neck District" took place on Tuesday, Feb. 27th, last. These Schools consist of a Primary, Miss Susan W. Tolman, teacher, and Grammar, under the change of Mr. John Kneeland, Principal, and Miss Ellen C. Fowle, assistant. The Committee appointed to visit these Schools, were Messrs. Wad- from the company proceeding to California in the The question of the German Crown still unsettled, leigh, Pike, Dyer, Robinson, Clapp and Bacon; increased by the attendance of Rev. N. Hall, chairman of School Committee, and Robert Vose, Esq. of School Committee, and Robert Vose, Esq. In that all were well, and judging from the tone of Italy—The Republicans put down in Genoa and the bouse of Mr. Benjamin B EVENING, at seven o'clock. most emphatically so. Considering all the circum- of most of the letters, in fine spirits. Four young Tuscany, and probable end of the Roman Republic stances, the exhibition was a satisfactory, aye, a men from this town are on board this ship.

triumphant one. The first public school, at this place, was gathered in 1839; there being at that time thirty two scholars 10th of Feb last, for San Francisco, was spoken the Neapolitans and citizens of Cotania-The City or children between four and sixteen years of age. on the 6th of March, having experienced a severe of Cotania burnt—commercial Treaty between furnit between four and sixteen years of age. on the 6th of March, having experienced a severe of Cotania burnt—commercial Treaty between furnit between four and sixteen years of age. That year the town appropriated and expended one hurricane, by which all her boats were lost, England and France. hundred dollars for its support. The number of scholars in 1840 was 39, 1844, 52; 1845, 57; 1847, thrown overboard. She was supplied by an Eng-1849 something over 600. There is no place in the lish brig, on board of which was placed a letter bag. vicinity probably, which has more rapidly advanced J. C. Edwards of this town was a passenger of the in population and importance unaided by manufacturing and mechanical enterprises, than Little Neck.

Lanerk, from whom we expect to receive an acturing and mechanical enterprises, than Little Neck. And what is deemed peculiarly remarkable, is, that count thus far of his journey to the gold regions. such a rapid accumulation of people, mostly stran-SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. This is a paper devoted gers to each other, should at once concentrate their efforts and unite their influence to promote the to mechanics, inventions, etc, published by Munn & will be made from former prices. Give him a call fangs upon his vitals, and tearing him from a world cause of popular education. This would be a prob- Co. at New York, and 13 Court St., Boston, at two at all events, and secure a good trade. lem which would remain forever unanswered if the dollars per year. It is at present publishing a prize devotion, zeal, and perseverence of Mr. Kneeland, the principal of the Grammar School, Mr. Wad- essay upon the Patent Laws, by E. Maker, esq. of leigh, the local committee, and many of the leading and influential citizens, was not palpably, manifest.

Washington. It is a very valuable work, and well late representative from Hingham, has been appointed to veracity, may be believed, there is a prevent ted inspector at Hingham in place of Edward Cazive and a remedy. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry The spirit of enterprize, progress and improvement pecially. is witnessed in everything in and about Little Neck,

and very especially its educational interests. And FAILURE. Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, has failthis spirit is so all powerful in its influence that the ed for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and moment a stranger, even, sets foot there he is imis said to be able to pay only a trifling portion of bued by the same spirit and warmed by the same his vast liabilities. Most of this money is said to There was no one particular exercise, at the visita- have been spent in building churches and chapels. tion of the schools, which requires special notice. The fortune of Mrs. Donne, formerly Mrs. Perkins, Most of the recitations gave good satisfaction and of Boston, is not involved in this crash. Her insome were truly meritorious. The common school branches are pursued in these schools; and one of come is said to be twelve thousand dollars per an- that the Bostonians are soon to be astonished by the the most important of all topics which can be taught num. is strictly a part and parcel of the course of justruc-

tion in the Grammar School. I mean the moral THE LEGISLATURE. This body adjourned on law; man's moral, civil and social duties, and obli- Wednesday, after a session of four months. The gations towards God and man are inculcated by session has been very long, and very useless.

The Senate, postponed indefinitely the consideravirtue,-whose ways are ways of pleasantness and peace, -stand out in bold rehef in her purity and tion of the new license bill, which had previously leveliness. Mr. Kneeland is strictly a pattern passed the House. The vote in the Senate was 16 teacher, fully given to the great work, his whole

has wisely chosen. He is unceasing in his efforts, FLORAL CONCERT. We understand that Mr. D. F. Felt is soon to give a floral concert in this place, for usefulness, happiness, and Heaven! Mr. Wad- which will be, if possible, more interesting than want of sufficient support to discontinue running greatest confidence, to our numerous readers. Don't leigh has done much in behalf of the interests of those given by him two years since.

these schools-for the interests of the place. It may be said, I think, the noble structure erected the past season at an expense of over \$10,000 for the use of copy of Harper's, Illuminated Bible has been pre- as they may desire. the schools at Little Neck, was erected and furnishsented to Capt. James Cunningham of this town for olence too, and a landable desire to promote the in- his assistance to the Captain, officers, and crew of terests of the place and the present and future well the late Ship Riga. The generous gift was from Savil & Co. have removed to their new and combeing of its children and youth, of Mr. Wadleigh. the Captain-John J. Heard.

the air of neatness, comfort and convenience within, is such as to render it an interesting and attractive object to the children who daily resort there for instruction and discipline. It is an ornament, as well Janeiro previous to 12th of March, for fresh provis. chasers should pay them a visit, thereby getting a system. They cure Costiveness, Headache, Dizzias an honor to the district, to the Town, and to lons, and to replenish their water casks, before progreat bargain, and trading moreover with deserving liver Complaint, Diarrhea, Piles, Dropsy, Debility, Capt. Ebenezer Eaton, who had the control of its ceeding round the Cape—a few of them had sus- and affable salesmen. erection, and all, I trust and believe, will be amply tained some injury to their sails, etc. Among the arrivals, was the Capitol. intelligence and virtue of the children. Says the

No COMMUTATION. Very strong efforts have ty in South Braintree, on the 19th ult. annual report of the School committee, " the School House at Little Neck was completed and occupied been made to induce the Governor and Council to The managers of the Washington Inauguration medicine contains no preparation of Mercary whatevearly in (last) December. It is a handsome, com- commute the death sentence of Washington Goode Ball have divided between the two asylums of that er, and no ingredient which may not safely be given modious, substantial, well arranged, and every way to imprisonment for life, but without effect. He city \$2,500 of profits. some years to come, of that rapidly growing section will be hanged on the 25th of May.

of the town, and destined to present in itself an illustration of the wise economy of meeting, in such things, more than a present need of building largely, Dedham, Daniel Follen, convicted of assaulting Haverhill, Grafton county, May 23d. He sol. ous complaints, and chronic or East India Diarrhoga. substantially, and well It is what a School House watchman Dodge, of Roxbury, was sentenced to two ought to be. It is calculated to inspire cheerfulness years hard labor in the House of Correction. Patrick and self respect, -- as well as respect for those who White, for passing broken bank bills, was sentenced caused it to be built, -in all who enter it. It is an honor to the town, and we are sure it will never to one year hard labor in the House of Correction.

have reason to regret the liberal outlay by which it exists. No one can look upon those children,most of them of poor and hard toiling parents, gathuntil recently, that the books of newspaper publish- Episcopal Church, both having been confirmed at W. Fowle, 138 Washington street, Buston, General ered with smiling faces, in those spacious and pleasant rooms, the beamings of intelligence, eliciters are consulted, to quite a large extent, by people Christ Church, New Orleans, some year or two Agent. ed by the happy influences of the place, proving in business, to ascertain the pecuniary standing of since. that mind is there in no natural inferiority to what persons. Debts for newspapers come due once a is elsewhere found,-No one can look upon them year; and persons who pay up regularly for their gers have arrived at Boston during the past ten THE undersigned would inform the Ladies of papers, are regarded prompt men, and worthy of days. and of what without such a place and training, they would probably be, and not feel sure that what has confidence. A pretty shrewd observer of human neither did he ever write an article for the newspaneth been done there, has been no less wisely than libernature said in a newspaper office very lately, "Give pers. His principles were mainly infused among ally done. We cannot but congratulate the town on the existence of this building. * * We wish man's good-they're a complete thermometer, sir; sir a credit thermometer; we always know a man to C. W. Denison, of Boston, has been appointed matter what a school room is, provided the children can be seated in it, would look in upon this, and be bad if he dou't pay the printer.

learn what an influence there is from mere place, LETTER FROM THOMAS H. BENTON. We take the mere aspect and condition of a school room, from the New York Evening Post the following ty, is assessed for the year 1848 at a cash value of The Town appropriated and expended in 1839 as letter from Senator Benton, touching the merits of \$421,067,991. This gives two hundred dollars to stated above, for School purposes at Little Neck, that well known and highly esteemed periodical, \$100, in 1848-9, \$11,355,78 for the same object. Hunt's Merchants' Magazine. The letter conclusively shows that Mr. Benton reads, and understands the true character of the work; a fact which renders his dicta the more valuable.

For the gratification of certain persons who seem to be in trouble on account of delay on my part WASHINGTON CITY, April 20, 1849. Mr. FREEMAN HUNT : Sir -I owe you many of attending to some business which will in all thanks for the opportunity I have had to read the probability bring their names before the public in no enviable light, they are informed that the Revisbe a magazine, and that well replenished, of all the ed Statutes allows two years to bring an action for slander or defamation, and the time has not half elapsed since the envious and malicious reports sented with a fullness and clearness which delights this town, to Miss Mary G. Tucker-daughters of Horses, etc, and at moderate prices. Application were by them put in circulation, which in due time while it instructs. It is in fact a merchant's magawill be attended to. Delays in some cases are danzine in the large acceptation of the term-merchants who go between nations-whose large opergerous, but in this they have been profitable; every ations bring many departments of knowledge, and a day brings to light something new in support of view of the state of the world into daily requisition. what was already believed to be facts. Threats and insinuations are, and will be, duly noticed, either But it is not the great merchant only, but the one of in public or private interviews, when the writer of more modest, but nevertheless, of most useful opertions-the merchant of the interior also-who will this article is ready to attend to the business. Be patient and you shall have justice done. Enough find this magazine to abound with the information, is already known to trouble some of you without the pursuit of his business and the elevation of the gloves. If you have any doubt of the truth of my mercantile character requires. Nor is its utility at assertion, I would advise you to reflect; think what all confined to Merchants, but extends to the legislator and diplomatist, and to all who are charged you have said and be prepared to prove the facts in such a manner as will exonerate you from the with managing the affairs of a nation. For myself guilt which is believed by the public generally to I have found it most useful to me in my senatorial labors, and have been in the habit for many years of carefully consulting it.

Very respectfully, sir, Your obedient servant. THOMAS II. BENTON.

press of last evening, later-news has been received from Europe. Money continues abundant, notwithstanding a rather heavy draw of specie, The French have interfered in behalf of the Pope, and sent an armed force-Rumors of changes in the SHIP EDWARD EVERETT. Numerous letters French Ministry-Increase of cholera in France-Edward Everett have been received in Boston, and warlike attitude of Austria-The Hungarian The many friends of this company will be glad to War, and success of the Magyars-Confused state

QUINCY PATRIOT.

LATER FROM EUROPE. By the telegraph and ex-

-Venice beseiged by the Austrians-Struggle of The bark Lanerk, which sailed from Boston on the Sicily commenced, and dreadful Battle between

> CLOSING BUSINESS. We are assured that R. Foster of this town, intends to close his business, life is sacred from its blighting influence. No age is and as, will be seen by his advertisement offers his exempt from its death dealing shafts. The old, the sortment of all the articles in his line of business, patriarch, whose life of temperance has rendered his they having been made and selected especially for system impervious to the atfacks of other ills, and him, and there is no doubt but a great reduction life's calm evening, finds Consumption fastening its

VIRGINIA. The returns indicate that the demoensuing Congress-a gain upon the last delegation, name of its inventor, as a benefactor of his species. The Legislature, it is believed, will contain a demo-

ANOTHER EVENING PAPER IN BOSTON. We learn Sold also by Druggists generally. advent of another afternoon journal; one which is destined to take the "shine" off of its elder brethren. Its projectors intend to make it a perfect bi- we are daily hearing of new cases where the Sarsapajou of a paper in typographic appearance,—some- No. 68 Washington Street, are effecting most astonishthing a "little previous" to anything yet "scared ing cures in purifying the blood and assisting digestion. They are bound to succeed.

there regular passenger express to Braintree Neck take our werd for it, but try a bottle and eatisfy yourand Quincy Point. They however keep carriages Well Merited. A most handsomely bound at the Depot for the accommodation of passengers CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; ppy of Harper's, Illuminated Bible has been pre- as they may desire.

> NEW STORE AND GREAT BARGAINS. George modious store, as will be noticed by their adver-

installed over the Congregational Church and Socie-

Elder Enos G. Dudley has been sentenced to This preparation is also put up in bottles for seafardeath in New Hampshire, for the murder of his ing persons, who should always have a supply. An SENTENCES. At the Court of Common Pleas, at wife a year and a half ago. He is to be hung at occasional use of the Peristaltics prevents Fevers, Bili emply protested his innocence, and met his sen- They are admirably adapted to the complaints incitence unmoved.

> The Norfolk County Railroad commenced its pas-Monday of last week.

A New Fact Disclosed. We were not aware, daughter, Mrs. Bliss, are both communicants in the For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Seth

More than twenty three thousand alien passen-

clerk in the Navy Department, in place of J. P. Storm, removed.

The wealth of Ohio in real and personal propereach inhabitant.

If you would get rich by the profits of your proremainder of your life.

MARRIED.

In this town, 20th ult., by Rev. Mr. Dean of Fall Merchants' Magazine, and have found it in reality to River, Mr. Albert Thayer to Miss Abigail C Adams. In Milton, 30th ult., by Rev Mr. Lesley, Mr. Geo. Lewis Tucker, Esq

> Cashmere Shawls. 8-4 CASHMERE SHAWLS, assumed and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. CASHMERE SHAWLS, assorted colors

Assessors' Notice. THE Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy are here-L by notified to bring in to the subscribers, Assessrs of said Quincy, on or before MONDAY, the 21st of May inst , true lists of their Polls and of all their Estates, both Real and Personal, (not exempted from taxation) of which they were possessed on the first

day of May instant. GEORGE MARSH. GEORGE MARSH,
JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON,
BRYANT B. NEWCOMB,
V. Man T. Quincy. May 5.

NOTICES

The annual meeting of the Niagara Engine Com-

An adjourned meeting of the legal voters of the Centre School District, will be held at Lyceum Hall THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at seven o'clock. JOHN W. PORTER, District Clerk.

A meeting of the "Union Board" will be held in house of Mr. Benjamin Bass, next MONDAY

A full and prompt attendance is important. JAMES M. WADE, Sec. of the Board.

CONSUMPTION.

sumption. Day after day, year after year, the insatiate monster hurries to the portals of the cold and silent tomb fresh added victims to its conquest. No walk of whose good deeds prepared him for the enjoyment of ever bright to minds which look complacently on days well spent. Is there so help for the afflicted? No preventive of the dangers which beset us in our CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENT. John K. Corbett, changeable and fickle clime? We thick there is. is offered to a suffering world as such. It needs not the 'adventitious aid' of a long string of fictitious certificates to give it noroniety. Its true value and incrats have chosen nearly all the members to the fidence of the public, and to "Waft on to fame" the None genuine unless signed I BUTTS on the

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. F. HAYDEN; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintice, J. Stoddard. Apr. 28.

[From the Boston Daily Mail]

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we can say up" in that line. William O. Eaton, Esq. late of the Many of the physicians have taken quite an interest "Museum," is to preside in the editorial department best article now in use for jaundice, indigestion, loss assisted by gentlemen of experience and celebrity. of appetite, weakness, and from all complaints arising from impurity of the blood. It is really the best medicine now in use to purify the blood and eradicate all DISCONTINUED. Gay & Co. have been obliged for and easily taken. We can recommend it with the

agents generally. Apr. 28.

A sure cure for Dyspensia and Costiveness.

HARRISON'S PERISTALTICS have had 12 years' trial by the Medical faculty and the public gentisements. They have an excellent selection of erally. This medicine is in Lozenges, pleasant to the CALIFORNIA FLEET. Upwards of fifty sail of Dry Goods, and as to Clothing they can compete aste, and may be given to children.r The Peristaltics are gently laxative, and by thei tonic qualities Faintness, Weak Stomach, Heartburn, Palpitation, Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones, Scrofula, Tic Doulereux, Worms, etc. etc.

plaints and Dyspeptic symptoms, Female Suppressions and Irregularities, especially in the young. This to the most delicate female and under any circum-

stances. dent to the coast of Africa, Sumatra, West Indies and THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens

These Lozenges are recommended by some of the sion after eating, or rising of food will find great re-Mrs. Taylor, the wife of the President, and her lief. They are the best medicine for children known GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE,

L Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed to THE NEW STORE,

Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a Good Selection of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, May 5.

Notice.

STOCKHOLDERS in the Meeting-house of the First Universalist Society in Quincy, are hereby notified to meet at said Meeting-house on MONDAY, NATHANIEL WHITE, Trustee. Quincy, May 5.

Pasturage.

THE subscriber has rented Nut Island, Great Hill, and Rock Island, and in connection with the Farm he now improves at Hough's Neck, Quincy, of The Grand Jury for the County of Norfolk respectuseful matter which the title would imply, and pre- Vose to Miss Abby Tucker; Mr. John F. Pierce of fers an excellent chance for pasturing Cattle, Cows, AMOS A. MEARS. Quincy, May 5.

Raccoon Island.

A LL persons are hereby forbid taking Rock Weed, Ballast, or anything belonging to the subscriber, from the above named Island without first obtaining.

The Grand Jury by investigation find that the great

any person trespassing as above.

JESSE P. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 5.

French Calf Boots

Hancock St. Quincy, Quincy, May 5.

Money to be Made

pany. No. 1, will be held at the Engine House, on Quincy Cloth and Clothing Establish-MONDAY EVENING next, at sunset.

JOHN W. PORTER, Clerk.

ment of Elisha Packard, (In that " Old Store.")

FOR the next three weeks, all who may take the opportunity to purchase of the Stock now on hand can get Goods at a LOWER PRICE than at any other place in this town.
All interested will please to remember that

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and almost any kind of an article in the DRY GOODS

line which men use, can be found here. Also-The usual assortment of Goods for the Ladies.

New Spring Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., AVE lately received large supplies of New Spring Goods, among which are a great variety of American and English

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES, PRINTED LAWNS. WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c.,

which will be sold for each at as low prices as can be bought at any store in Boston Quincy, May 5.

California Gold CAN BE SAVED by making your purchases at

ROUGH & READY HALL,

Washington St., Quincy. The undersigned would invite the citize Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street, where, having completed their arrangements for the

SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING, to which weekly additions will be made throughout the season. ALSO-A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS.

COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRA-VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be offered at a small advance, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, May 5.

New Hats. SPRING STYLE HATS just received and for sale Quincy, May 5.

Large Sales and No Profits.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage and favors I heretofore received from my friends and the public, and, as before stated, wishing to leave town, I offer my whole stock under the motto

"Large Sales and NO Profits." On and after Monday, May 7th, will be sold at COST (for Cash) all the Stock in Store, consisting of

Gaiters, Polkas, Buskins, Ties, Rubbers, &c. Misses do. do. do. do. Gents' Calf and Cowhide, Thick and Thin, Boots, Shoes, Downings, Slips, Metallic, Patent and Com-

Boys' BOOTS and SHOES. Children's Buskins, Polkas, Ties, Rubbers, etc. etc. These Lazenges are excellent in all Nervous com- INGS and TOOLS, Fitting Clamps, etc, etc, too numerous to mention

Call and examine. SURE SALE as above. As per notice, being about to leave town, all persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call

and settle their accounts forthwith. RUFUS FOSTER.

Quincy, May 5.

The Old Store Reopened!!

of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the senger train to South Dedham and Walpole, on best Physicians in Boston, who use them in their families and general practice. All afflicted with oppresstantly on hand a good assuttment of stantly on hand a good assortment of

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With a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware, &c., &c.

N. B. No pains will be spa ed in selecting SU-PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WILLIAMS. Quincy, May 5.

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D'Purchasers are invited to call and examine out assortment, as we think they cannot fail of being suited, both in the QUALITY OF THE GOODS and in the PRICE.

fully represent-

THAT they visited the Jail and House of Correction of the County, and find them in good condition, every thing about the premises kept with the most perfect neatness and order, and in all respects as they should be, having regard to the security and comfort of the prisoners-the whole management re-

increase of the inhabitants of the County has caused a A suitable reward will be paid for the detection of corresponding increase of criminals and others con-any person trespassing as above. the accommodations are not sufficient at all times to meet the wants of the County -- that frequently poor debtors and persons who are confined as witnesses, and neither guilty or suspected of being guilty of any MADE to order, in the neatest and most fashiona-with criminals. It is therefore recommended by this body, that some alteration be made in said buildings

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JONA. FRENCH, Foreman. ARTEMAS NEWHALL, Clerk. Decham, April 25, 1849.

Stoves and Tin W

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New England Air Tig which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of been made and are now in the market. used it deem it altogether the best C yet produced. It combines with all the other good Stoves a number of ca ments, which contribute to the acce quick and thorough baking, boiling, or coal. I can safely recommend the friends, having tested its good qual

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For particulars, enquire on the pr. M. PHIPPS, or at the Patriot Office.

Livery Stable.

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Quincy, April 28.

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having his usual place of business in I County of Suffolk, an insolvent deb payment of any debts, and the deliv property, belonging to said insolvent d or for his use, and the transfer of any pro is forbidden by law.

A meeting of his creditors will be h of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Co Roxbury, on the TWELFTH day at four o'clock, afternoon, for the p and the choice of anassignee or assigne THOMAS ADAMS, Sheriff,

Probate Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACH NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Apr. 21, A NOAH VINING, Jr . Administrator of JOSEPH P. CURTIS, late of W. said County, shoemaker, deceased, havi his account in his said capacity for allow Ordered-That said Noah notify interested therein that they may appear concerning the same at a Court of Proba ou at Roxbury, in said County, on the day of May, A. D. 1849, at two o'clock

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Bental Notice.

THE personal attention of the subscriber, to CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE depart No. 266 Washington St., Bosto

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Mineral Teeth,

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\$15 Reward.

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Quincy, April 21. Grass Seed.

JUST received, a new supply of Norther GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVE which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, bought in Boston or elsewhere.

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Quincy, March 24. Bonnets, Bonnets, Bon

NEW patterns in great variety, chest any other store in Quincy.
STRAWS CLEANED at this establish MOURNING BONNETS, COL

Shrouds of the newest pattern Constantly on hand, with a variety of FANCY GOODS.

H. BRUMMETT, Hanco Quincy. March 31. Essex County

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Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, ost any kind of an article in the DRY GOODS line which men use, can be found here.

-The usual assortment of Goods for the Ladies.

New Spring Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., AVE lately received large supplies of New pring Goods, among which are a great variety an and English

INTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES. PRINTED LAWNS. WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS,

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With a general assortment of Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware, &c., &c.

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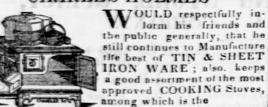
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Stoves and Tin Ware.

CHARLES HOLMES



among which is the New England Air Tight,

which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have been made and are now in the market. All who have used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities f other good Stoves a number of capital improvements, which contribute to the accomplishment of quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my triends, having tested its good qualities for several Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA.

Britannia and Japanned Ware. Quincy, April 28.

To be Let.

ALF of the House, with Barn and HALF of the House, with Logether convenient out buildings, together with several acres of land, now occupied by Rev. Mr. Wolcott, being the late residence of Dr. Thomas Phipps, deceased. It is situated on School Street, and is a very pleasant location for a person wishing a country residence. The House will be let without the Land and Barn,

if desired. For particulars, enquire on the premises, of Mrs. M. PHIPPS, or at the Patriot Office. Quincy, March 24.

Livery Stable.

stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to ac. Granite Street, passing over land late of John Quincy commodate them with handsome Carriages and " Fast Adams, over land of George Venzie, over land of Crabs" at all hours of the day or night. Charges resonable. A share of patronage is solicited.

Quincy, April 28.

House Lots at Auction.

GEORGE J. JONES.

WILL be sold at anction, on SATURDAY, the fifth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M., two or three House I ots, very pleasantly situated, on a beautiful eminence commanding a delightful sea view, in the rear of the residence of Miss Eliza W. Cleverly, adjoining the land of Mr. Samuel R. Edwards, where he sold a few weeks ago. THOMPSON BAXTER.

Quincy, April 28. 2w

Messenger's Notice. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Roxbury, April 17, 1849. TRANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of has isssued a Warrant again-t the estate of HENRY J. HOLBROOK,

at four o'clock, afternoon, for the proof of debts, and there appear and he heard if they see fit. and the choice of annusignee or assignees.
THOMAS ADAMS, Sheriff, Messenger.

Probate Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Nonfolk ss. Probate Office, Apr. 21, A D. 1849. To the Honorable the County Commissioners for the TOAH VINING, Jr. Administrator of the estate of JOSEPH P. CURTIS, late of Weymouth, in THE undersigned, Inhabitants of the town of Quinhis account in his said capacity for allowance,

ed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Apr. 28.

Bental Notice.

THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his profession, will be continued at his well known operating rooms, No. 266 Washington St., Boston,

where those who are needing Dental Operations of a high order, can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half

Mineral Teeth,

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S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon. Boston, April 58. \$15 Reward. OST, on the 16th inst., in the vicinity of George J Jones's Stable, a Pocket Book containing a Note of Hand together with thirty dollars in Bank

Bills Whoever will return the same shall receive J. & H. H. FAXON.

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MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns,

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Quincy. March 31. Essex County

HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent. Policies may be obtained by application to the gent, at his Office.

Weymouth, Dec. 4.

LADIES' EXCHANGE! 192 Washington Street, BOSTON.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAILERS DRY GOODS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. A T this Establishment may be found every article usually classed as DRY GOODS, from "A FOUR-PENNY COTTON" to "A FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR SHAWL," thus saving purchasers the trouble of running about to fill their "Memo";

A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS con aud on account of the immense amount of our business we are enabled to sell our Goods either at wholesale

or retail, at LESS THAN THE USUAL WHOLE-SALE PRICES. WE ARE NOW READY To show the best assortment of the season, and respectfully invite all to examine our stock and judge ONE PRICE ONLY.

The American Fruit Book,

Boston, April 28

CONTAINING directions for raising, propagating and managing Fruit Trees, Shrubs and Plants, with a description of the best varieties of Fruit, including new and valuable kinds. Illustrated. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, April 21.

To the Honorable the County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk :

YOUR petitioners, inhabitants of the town of Quincy, in said County, respectfully represent, THE SUBSRIBER respectfully informs the public that a town way is wanted in said Quincy, commenthat he has now recommenced business at his old cing opposite to the dwelling house of Lewis Bass on James Baxter, over the east corner of a tract of land known as the North Common and terminating opposite the dwelling-house of Adam Hardwick, on the County road leading to Milton Hill. Your petitioners further represent, that they, or some of them, in March last, requested in writing the Selectmen of Quincy to lay out said way and that said Selectmen refuse to do so. They therefore pray your Honors to proceed according to the provisions of law to lay

Dated the tenth day of April, in the year eighteen hundred and forty nine. JAMES BAXTER & twenty one others.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. NORFOLK SS -At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the third Tuesday

of April, A. D. 1849-On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Hancock House, in Quincy, in said County, on THURSDAY, the twenty fourth day of May next, at ten of the clock prime lot of SEED BARLEY, free from foul seed. Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said Petition with this of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, merchant, Order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the Town having his usual place of business in Boston, in the of Quincy, thirty days at least before the time ap-County of Suffolk, an insolvent debtor, and the pointed for said view, and also that a like copy be payment of any debts, and the delivery of any published three weeks successively in the Quincy LOTS. roperty, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last pubfor his use, and the transfer of any property by him lication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court public places in said town of Quincy, fourteen days of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in at least before said view, that all persons and corpo-Roxbury, on the TWELFTH day of May next, rations interested for or against said petition may then

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true Copy of the original Petition on file and or-

ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. Apr. 21.

said County, shoemaker, deceased, having presented L cy, in the County of Norfolk, respectfully represent that public necessity and convenience require Ordered-That said Noah notify all persons that a certain town road in said Quincy called South Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and Houseinterested therein that they may appear and be heard Street, running from School Street to the Hingham concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be hold- and Quincy Turnpike Road in said Quincy, should eu at Roxbury, in said County, on the TWELFTH be widened and straightened and otherwise improved. day of May, A. D. 1849, at two o'clock in the after- They further represent, that within one year now last noon, by publishing this order three weeks successive- past, the Selectmen of said Quincy have been peti- Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of ly in the newspaper called the Quiney Patriot, print- tioned so to improve said road or street, but have refused so to do.

They therefore pray your Honors to give notice according to the provisions of law, to all parties interested and to proceed to view and hear the parties. Dated at Quincy, the twenty second day of Februa-

ALBION DEARBORN & 3 others.

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EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true Copy of the original Petition on file and or ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clark.

Apr. 21.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Nany other store in Quincy.

STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and Constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment

Ready Made Clothing,

such as Gentlemen's and Boys' OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK-ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or

at any other place in Quincy. Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any

themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Quincy, Jan 20.

QUINCY PATRIOT. Millinery & Dress Making !!

Mrs. A. J. KENISON

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a

A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash ington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches.

Having engaged a competent Milliner whose experience has been obtained in one of the most fashionable establishments in the city, [NO MISTAKE—PRoof in abundance if required.] PROOF in abundance if required, and a Dress Maker whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure

A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS con stantly on hand. Also - A variety of STRW BONNETS.

Connected with the above may be found an assortment of useful articles, such as Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy colored, wrought and plain; Lisle Tread; Ho-

from 10 to 75 cts.; Purse Twist and Trimmings, warranted the best

quality:
A good and cheap assortment of BMBROIDBRY, Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c.

N. B. Arrangements having been made with one for sale by the subscribers, of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets being exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansed and Pressed, as

Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Baldwin Apples. 20 BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale

HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 10. Kid Gloves.

THITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by GEORGE SAVIL & Co., Quincy, Mar. 3, If Washington St.

Plain & Fancy Alpaccas, LARGE assortment received, of various styles GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Seed Barley.

E. B. SOUTHER. Quincy, April 14. For Sale,

LAND of the Rev. William P. Apthorp, on Elm Street, in Quincy, suitable for BUILDING For terms apply to JOHN M. GOURGAS. Quincy, April 14.

Chenango Potatoes. 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota- and invites all who are in want of such articles to give him a call. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, April 7. Tremont Row SILK & SHAWL STORE,

No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston. F. A. JONES & Co., Have just opened an Entire New Stock of

Keeping Goods, Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION. Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very

much enlarged the Store, we are prepared to offer a CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT OF

DESIRABLE GOODS OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. 2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha 75 TO 100 BUSHELS of first quality seed Barley, which will be sold SHAWLS from \$4,00 to \$150,00. BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low 1500 CRAPE SHAWLS, both Embroidered

and Plain with a variety of NEW STYLES SPRING & SUMMER SHAWLS!

OUR ASSORTMENT OF RICH SILKS

NEW BROCADE, BROCHA, now in the market.

ALL WIDTHS. Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1.00 Spring De Laines,

Muslins, Elegant New Paris Styles Visites and Mantillas, Embroidered and Plain, from \$5,00 to \$40,00 Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and Alpaceas.
MOURNING GOODS receive particular attention. Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzorines, Berages, Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, &c , &c., WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority over most others, and enable us to offer our customers

different and choicer styles at less prices. Our endeavor always has been to give a good article at the very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer every thing at a small advance; but at any rate We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has

ever been our motto Investigate for yourselves, and oblige F. A. JONES & Co., No. 1, Tremont Row, Nearly opposite head of Hanover St. Boston, April 21.

Wanted, SITUATION for a boy between afteen and six-

A teen years of age, with good recommendation, to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business preferred If no such chance offers, he would go into a store for a year or two, if sufficient remunerakind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for tion be offered. A line directed to this office will receive prompt attention. Quincy, April 14.

Administrator's Sale Of REAL ESTATE.

DURSUANT to a license from the Cour of Probate within and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at public auction, MILLIN RY & FANCY GOODS SHOP, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a on MONDAY, the 7th day of May next very desirable country residence in Weymouth, com-prising the Real Estate of Thomas V. Cushing, late of Weymouth, deceased, and consisting of a well fin-Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 734, 834 A. M., ished two story Dwelling-house nearly new, and a convenient Stable having a cellar underneath, and attached to the same, about one-third of an acre of Land on which are many Fruit Trees, young and flourishing. Said Estate is pleasantly situated nearly opposite the house of Nathaniel Shaw, and being cenral offers an inducement to persons intending to keep

> Distance from the Old Colony Depot threefourths of a mile.
>
> Conditions at the time and place of sale. NOAH TORREY, Administrator. Weymouth, April 21,

a Livery Stable or otherwise accommodating the pub-

Bacon & Beef. SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Any Store in Town for Cash.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Flour! Flour!! GENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy and Common Brands, constantly on hand and

Cheap for Cash. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, May 27.

W. Porter,

DEALER IN Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER,

CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS, CEDAR POSTS, &c., At his new Wharf near Brackett's.

Quincy, July 31. Butter.

LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 A to 30 lbs , cheap for cash. H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24.

For Sale,

A LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at a reduced price for cash.

J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Aug. 5. Potatoes. 500 TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA TOES, of various kinds,

Quincy, Nov. 18. New Dry Goods Store.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

THE subscriber has this day opened, next door south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desirable stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc,

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, March 3.

Quincy Market House. THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's and is ready to w Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, ers, in good style and on reasonable terms. a good supply of excellent

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit customers will be the motto, and a share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

F. & W. L. MARDEN. Quincy, March 3.

Salt Pork. A FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and de- TON, Esq of Quincy, or of the subscriber in Brainlivered at any part of the town free of expense D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 24. Seed Barley. very cheap for CASH.

D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, arch 24. Oak & Walnut Wood. 100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, cheap for cash.

H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24.

Prints, Prints, Prints. order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the Town Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all L ous styles, qualities and prices; among them a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard,

> Butter cheap for Cash. JUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will be sold at wholesale as low as can be bought in J. & H. H. FAXON. 12 1.2 Boston.

Quincy, March 3,

Quincy, Nov. 6.

for cash.

Boot & Shoe Findings. FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's A Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on

hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap

Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail. SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand J. & H. H. FAXON. and for sale. Quincy, May 29.

Paper Hangings. JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of which are Very Rich and Beautiful,

and will be sold at the lowest prices.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Merch 24. Grapes, Prunes, etc.

JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oran-ges, Lemons, Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes,

and other exotics. Also -An assortment of the choicest CIGARS. For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building Quincy, March 17. tf

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. O'N and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A. M.

1 1.2, 2 1.2, 4 1.4, 5 20, 6 1.4, 9 1.4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 8 3-4 A. M., 21-2, 614, 914 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71.2, 93.4 A. M., 11.4, 23.4, 51.2, 7 P. M

Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 7 3-4 A. M. 4 1-4 P M Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 6 1-2 A. M., 4 1-4 P. M.

Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52 A. M., 4.35 P. M. Bridgewater for Plymouth, 81-2 A M., 6 P M. Cohasset for Boston, 61-4, 71-4, 101-2 A. M., 61-4 Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 6 3-4, 8.10, 10 1-8

A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1 4 P. M. South Braintree for Boston, 2 1-2 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8 13, 10.40, 11.11, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51. Boston, April 14.

> Wm. P. M'Kay & Co., 195 WASHINGTON ST.,
> BOSTON,
> Hereby invite attention to their
> elegant and extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

of superior English and Swiss

JEWELRY. Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles, Spectacles; Vest. Fob and Guard Chains ; Gold Ear Hoops, Finger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Keys, Eye Glasses, Lockets, Bracelets, etc. etc. SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles Napkin Rings, Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Knife, Fork and Spoon

Also-A large assortment of FANOY GOODS. Watches and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-

in sets for children, etc, etc.

PAIRED. WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN. N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. Boston, April 21.

Carriage & Harness



KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of . Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED, n the latest style and most faithful manner.

REPAIRING done as it should be.

Carriage Painting. Mr John B Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, ill on his former customers, and oth-The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages, Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them,

Made or Repaired in the Best Manner. Quincy, March 31. tf

To Let, A PART of a two story House in Germantown, Quincy, formerly owned by Capt. J Cook, with a Barn and other buildings attached.

N. L. WHITE. Brainiree, April 21. To Let,

ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, in front of Mr. Alden French's. Enquire of

For particulars, inquire of WILLIAM S. MOR

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 31. To Let, ONE HALF of a House, very ent for a family, and possession gives the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. ONE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given

To Let, O'NE half of the House, Barn and other out buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.

Possession given the 1st of April.

AMOUTERAM V. ARNOLD of For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of

Quincy, March 17. House to Sell or Let. A NEW HOUSE on the Greenleaf Place, suitable for two families, with every convenience. It will be sold for a bargain. If rented, possession given about the first of April. HARVEY FIELD.

For Sale, DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, A with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET. Should the above property not be sold by the 20th f March, it will be to let For further information inquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Feb 17

For Sale, THE Dwelling House, Shop, and Sta-ble, with the Laud, being the resi-dence of the subscriber, pleasantly situa-ted on Franklin Street, in Quincy. For particulars, inquire on the premises.

JABEZ BIGELOW.

Quincy, Feb. 17. Paper Hangings.

3 TO 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very cheap by D. BAXTER & CO.

Quincy, March 17. 1f

Quincy, March 17.

Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

Ah ! my heart is sick with longing, Longing for the May-Longing to escape from study To the young face fair and ruddy, And the thousand charms belonging To the Summer's day. Ah! my heart is sick of longing, Longing for the May.

> Ah! my heart is sour with sighing, Sighing for the May-Sighing for the sure returning When the Summer beams are burning, Hopes and flowers that dead or dying, All the winter lay. Ah ! my heart is sore with sighing, Sighing for the May.

Ah! my heart is pained with throbbing, Throbbing for the May-Throbbing for the sea-side billows, Or the water wooing willows; Where in laughing and in sobbing Glide the streams away. Ah! my heart, my heart is throbbing, Throbbing for the May.

Waiting, sad, dejected, weary, Waiting for the May, Spring goes by with wasted warnings-Moon-lit evenings, sun-bright mornings-Summer comes, yet dark and dreary Life still ebbs away --Man is ever weary, weary, Waiting for the May.

HOPE.

The world may change from old to new From new to old again ; Yet hope and heaven, for ever true, Within man's heart remain. The dreams that bless the weary soul, The struggles of the strong. Are steps toward some happy goal, The story of Hope's song.

Hope leads the child to plant the flower, The man to sow the seed; Nor leaves fulfilment to her hour, But prompts again to deed. And ere upon the old man's dust The grass is seen to wave, We look through fallen tears-to trust Hope's sunshine on the grave.

Oh no ! it's no flattering lure, No fancy, weak or fond, When Lope would bid us rest secure In better life beyond. Nor loss nor shame, nor grief nor sin, Her promise may gainsey ; The voice Divine has spoke within, And God did ne'er betray.

TRUE LIFE.

A life of beauty lends to all it sees The beauty of its thought : And fairest forms and sweetest harmonies Make glad its way, unsought.

In sweet accordancy of praise and love The singing waters run, And sunset mountains wear in light above The smile of duty done !

Sure stands the promise; ever to the meek A heritage is given ; Nor lose they Earth who single hearted seek The righteousness of Heaven.

ANECDOTES.

' Did you receive my remittance, Nathan, my son?'

coat? thy present one is rather fragile.' 'Why, the fact is-that-I left all my money in the bank of New Orleans." Ah! thy economy is certainly commendable,—in what bank?' 'I don't exactly remember what bank, father,-I know it was a very good one, as it had a scriptural name. It was-um ! let me see -- it was the Pharaoh bank, I think.' A very modest old maid visiting a newly married

friend recently, saw her husband's shirt on the bed, and exclaimed: 'Oh, mercy, a man's shirt on your bed? Such a thing on my bed would give me the night mare!' 'Very likely,' responded the wite, 'unless the man was inside of it.'

When Dr. Johnson courted Mrs. Porter, whom he afterwards married, he told her that ' he was of mean extraction, had no money, and that he had an uncle hanged ' The lady by way of reducing herself to an equality with the Doctor, replied, 'that she had no more money himself; and that, though she had not a relative hanged, she had fifty who deserved hanging.

A jolly husband who had been out on a 'bit of a spree, was saluted by his better half on his return with: 'O, you hard-hearted wretch!' The husband meekly replied that he didn't think his heart could be very hard, for he'd been 'soaking it' for the last forty eight hours !

Father, what do they mean by raising things in hot houses?" 'Why, my dear boy, you are being rajsed in a house too hot to hold me sometimes.' The mother seized a broom stick, but the man made tracks

Fontenelle lived to be nearly an hundred years old. A lady of nearly equal age, said to him one day in a large company, 'Monsieur, you and I stay here so long that I have a notion Death has forgotten us.' you should remind him of us!

or not 'zactly that, but black a boot an' shoe. What est rates by the China Tea Company, 193 Washing. yourn?' Carpenter and joiner, or not zactly, but ton Street, and 78 Hanover Street.

Boston, Murch 19. 3m

United States HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, Office No. 17 State Street, Boston.

Incorporated by the Legislature of Massachusetts, May 10, 1848. Capital, \$50,000.

Directors.

Sam'l Aspinwall, Lemuel M. Barker, John Bigelow Jonas Chickering, George Darracott, James Clark, Heman Lincoln, Samuel H. Jenks, Benj. Lamson, Joseph Lewis, Elijah Mears, S. P. Meriam, Joseph B Ptince, Thomas Restieaux, N. Sturtevant, Simeon P. Taylor, Charles H. White, D. W. Wiswell, Dan. Leverett, Charlestown. J. L. Lord, New York.

President and Treasurer-JAMES CLARK. Secretary-SAMUEL H. JENKS. Consulting Physicians-D. Humphrey Storer, M. D., 14 Winter St.; Augustus A. Gould, M. D., 15

Superintendant of Agencies-Simeon P. Taylor. THIS Institution insures both males and females

against disease or accident, according to the rates specified in their tables. The former, by depositing a given sum yearly, may insure a return of four-fifths of that deposit, for each and every week within that year, during which he may be so disabled by illness as to be prevented from pursuing his usual occupa-tion,—such allowance not to exceed four hundred dollars in any one year. Females, insured against all maladies common to both sexes, are entitled to return allowances equal to three-fourths of their yearly payments, for every week's sickness. Thus, an investment of \$5 a year by the former, or of \$5.33 by the latter, will, if deprived of health, secure to the party insured, a repayment of \$4 per week.

An advance payment of not less than one dollar

will be required of each applicant at the time of making the proposal; which sum, in case of rejection, will be refunded, or allowed in case of acceptance. The various groups—old men, young men, boys,—rich and applicant is thereby insured, if the proposal be appoor,—very few admitting where they are bound, but applicant is thereby insured, if the proposal be approved, for the term of thirty days, and no longer, unless the policy be taken, and the balance of premi-

um paid within that time.

Persons insured by this Company become members generally tells the story: Feather River Overcoats; thereof, so far as to entitle them to a proportion of Spanish or California Cloaks, adapted to the double;

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, Jan. 13. Quincy Cloth & Clothing

ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber has on hand, and is constantly re

L ceiving, a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, OF VARIOUS STYLES AND QUALITIES, with which he will offer inducements to all people to call at his store, where can be found

A GREAT VARIETY of as good stock as can be found in Quincy, and Manufactured into Clothing

n a style and with workmanship NOT SURPASSED BY ANY.

FINISH AND DURABILITY, which cannot be expected of one whose sole aim is to make up garments in the quickest time possible Any, and all, wishing a garment of any description are invited to call, and if he has the CLOTHS suit the PRICE WILL.

no personal interest in the business, do the work

On hand as above, a great variety of Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Bosoms, Shirts, Collars, Gloves, Suspenders, together with a good variety of other goods "too numerous to mention, " as the auctioneers say

Quincy, Jan 1.

flour! Flour!! A LL kinds of Flour, by the barrel, as cheap as Vest, of various patterns,
Oil Suits, for voyage out and rainy season, 175 to 2 25 part of the town, by

ELISHA PACKARD.

Quincy. Feb 10.

New Prints. THE subscribers have recently made large purchases of New Prints, consisting of the

Latest and most Fashionable STYLES & PATTERNS,

which, together with their former stock, comprises as Fancy Striped Travelling Shirts, good an assortment as can be found at any store in Twilled Striped Shirts, for Mining, the city, and which will he sold at as low prices, Red Flannel Shirts, Drawers, etc, Yes, father. 'Then why did thee not buy a new ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per Blue Flannel Shirts,

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 20.

The New Season's Teas.

No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

WE have just received from China, per ships T. Tin Cup, Plate, Spoon, etc, all for W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our Pistols, Revolvers, etc. fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include

Ningyong, super, extra fine, Ningyong, Oolong, superior, Oolong, extra fine, Orange Pekoe, superior, extra fine, Souchong and Congo.

These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the most extensive demands. The exports from China will show a considerable falling off as compared with the exports of former years; and the new Teas coming, as they do upon a bare market, tend to keep up the prices for every description of Fancy Tens-yet we are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be maintained, for the following reason: the stock of Souchong and Congo in this country, is large, and will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, while the impending arrival of ships from Canton will act as a caution to holders who are getting more than remunerating rates.

Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substantial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one year ago. From the information above given, we infer that we shall be enabled to keep up the qualities of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing Speak as softly as you can, madam, said he, elest in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be the first, as we have ever been, to afford them the full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country What your trade, Sambo?' 'Tanner an' currier; that the very highest class Teas are sold at the low-

To the Travelling Public.



VISIT HEAD QUARTERS For Your Outfits.

A S many of our citizens and New Englanders in neighboring towns, are about starting for the NEW EL DORADO, OR

California Gold Diggings, and having had no experience as to what they will require for convenience and comfort, or in purchasing a LOW PRICES,

or, in short, in getting a Good, Suitable Outfit for a LITTLE MONEY, They should go to Head Quarters,

OAK HALL, BOSTON! Having made the Outfitting Business our study three-lourths of my entire force, numbering some fifty lerks, being all engaged in this new branch of our rade) and having fitted out a number of extensive ompanies, we are prepared to furnish patrons with a

PRINTED LIST of all suitable articles required, and also information concerning the various routes to the Gold Regions. It is amusing to see OAK HALL! daily thronged with the outfit selected from the following useful MINING ARTICLES,

thereof, so far as to entitle them to a proportion of all dividends of its annual profits, in the ratio of their respective premiums, and according to the duration of their policies.

The renewal of any policy may be secured, on notice given to the Secretary within three months of its expiration, and on furnishing proof of sound health at the date of such notice.

For rates of insurance and other information, apply to the Agents in this town.

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. vats or Stocks : Pocket Hdkfs ; fine Shirts ; El Dorado Caps; California Hats; Bowie Knives; Pocket Knives; Dirks; Pistols: Travelling Trunks. Car-pet Bags; Umbrellas; Money Belts; Hair and Tooth Brushei; fancy Soaps; Pocke; Combs and Mirrors. Also-A large lot of

READY MADE CLOTHING, Cheap, for Shipping, MINING CLOTHES

FOR LABORING CLASS, JACKETS, OVERALLS, Stout PANTS, SACKS COATS, &c.

We hope that all who are going will succeed to their anticipations, but they wont unless they lay in a good supply of the above named articles. If accounts from California are correct, it will require the LARGE LUMPS

The TAILORING, which is no small part of his business, is, and always has been, under the superintendence of WORKMEN in every sense, who having years' outfit, together with prospectus explanatory of various routes, can be had, by post paid application addressed to OAK HALL.

When a large company or club desire it, one of my Travelling Agents will be despatched to their orders. Together with the above, we have an

Extensive Stock OF EVERY GRADE OF CLOTHING adapted to those who have not caught the 'Gold Fever' and prefer to stay at home

RECAPITULATION OF ABOVE ARTICLES WITH PRICES ATTACHED. Spanish or California Cloaks, \$3 50 to 15 00 Feather River' Mining Coats, 6 50 to 12 50 Capt Sutter's Long Mining Waistcoats, 2 00 to 2 50 Linen Sacks or Thin Coats, 75 to 1 25 Thin Pants, adapted to that climate, 50 to 2 00 India Rubber Coats or Capes, 6 00 to 8 10 3 00 to 3 50 India Rubber Pants. India Rubber Life Preservers, 50 to 1 00 Isthmus Bags, for Pack Mules, Canteens, for drink, 1 75 to 2 25 25 to 1 00 Travelling Bags, Gold Bags, Tents, of various patterns, Hemp Hammocks, for slinging in open air,1 75 to 2 00 Matresses, 1 00 to 2 50 Musquito Bars, for protection from insects,

1 00 to 2 00 8 00 to 40 00 population 42 to 50 1 25 to 1 50 17 to 1 00 Cravats or Stocks, Pocket Handkerchefs, Fine Shirts, with Linen Bosoms, etc, etc, 75 to 1 50 of California Caps, 25 to 1 00 : Tampico Hats, 75 to 1 00 Pocket Knives, 17 to 1 50 Bowie Knives, with Belts for Pistols, 5 00 to 6 00 50 to 1 50 Dirks or Large Knives, Belt, Sheath and Knife, complete, 3 00 to 12 00 Travelling Trunks, 2 00 to 3 50 Travelling Bags, very handy, 1 00 to 1 50 Umbrellas, for the rainy seasons, Clothes, Hair and Shoe Brushes. 37 1.2 to 1 00 17 to 50 ty of Fancy Soaps, per cake, 3 to 12 1.2 Pocket Combs, Pocket Mirrors, etc, 3 to 25 Specie Belts, 50 to 1 50 Socks, of Woollen, Cotton, Linen, etc, 121-2 to 50 17 to 1 00

Gloves, Buck Mitts, etc. Mining, or laboring Jackets, Mining, or laboring Pants, Mining, or laboring Overalls, Also-Tooth Brushes, Purses, Pocket Books, Mem-

IN THE UNITED STATES. By selecting from this assortment, the trouble of travelling agent, to one in their own town.

10th. That they RE-BIND old Books, Pamphlets, running round to various establishments will be avoid-

OAK HALL, BOSTON, 32, 34, 36, 38 Ann Street, Wooden Building, Diamond Windows, . Nearly Opposite Merchants' Row. GEO. W. SIMMONS. Boston, March 10.

Plain BeLaines.

UST received a good assortment of Black, Blue, Drab and Stone colors plain DeLaines, for sale GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Hurrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY.

KEPT BY RUSSELL & COMPANY.

A LL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co., at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear, Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English,

and American Manufacture; Doeskins, Scotch Cassimeres and fine Plaids, a Beautiful Assortment, FOR TASTY PANTALOONS.

VESTING-Silk, Satin and Velvet, plain and fancy, for Vests, ENTIRELY NEW IN THE MARKET,

All of which they will sell by the piece or MAKE UP TO ORDER as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, our motto being-Not yet done out in trade.

N. B. The Best Assortment of Ready Made Clothes, Caps, and Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOODS to be found in this neighborhood, and at a Little Less Price Quincy, March 17.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot,

Near the Episcopal Church,

ON THE BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

JOHN DINEGAN,

PROPRIETOR of the above Establishment, would most respectfully announce to the people of Quincy and the neighboring towns, that he has recently received

A FULL SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS,

Of French, German and American BROADCLOTES CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS,

Of every New and Desirable Style, Which he is prepared to sell by the piece or yard, or make up at the SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE, and at such prices as will ensure a return of custom.

A large, RICH AND ELEGANT lot of Vestings, of the very latest DESIGNS AND PATTERNS, which will be made to order at UNUSUAL MODERATE PRICES.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FANCY TWEEDS, Suitable for Men's or Boys' COATS OR SACKS, which will be made up on the most favorable terms.

SATTINETS OF EVERY COLOR, And at various prices, to suit the wants of the purchaser.

Great inducements to call at the Quincy Hall Clothing Depot. Dinegan employs none but the very best Workmen to make up his Garments, and the number of hands he employs affords tangible evidence of the popularity of his Establishment. No person in want of Clothing should neglect visiting his NEW AND EXTENSIVE PLACE OF BUSINESS.

READY MADE CLOTHING. Those in want of the above named article can be suited to any price they would wish to go for Mens' or Boys' Clothes, and at prices that no reasonable person will object to. A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, CRAVATS

AND POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, at Boston Prices. GA good assortment of Men's and Boys' CAPS, of the very latest styles. Quincy, March 31

> J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

NFORMS his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a small but CHOICE assortment German, English, and American BROADCLOTHS, fine and medium; TWEEDS AND CASHMERETS, for Sacks;

> For Pantaloons, German Black DOESKINS and Fancy CASSIMERES.

VESTINGS, RICH FANCY SILKS AND SATINS, BLACK DO , BOMBAZINES, VALENCIAS,

AND MARCEILLES. He invites the attention of such as expect PUNCTUALITY and GOOD WORKMANSHIP, for CASH only; such being his rule of business, the reduced rates at which he sells rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

His Clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he boasts not, leaving the garments made by his hands to advertise themselves. Those studious to combine ELEGANCE with ECON-OMY, will do well (and wisely) to favor him with a call.

Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Bosoms, Collars, and Suspenders. Quincy, March 17.

Encourage your Own.

To the People of Quincy-THE following is a well known motto, and strict-ly true !

" That County or Town that gives the most liberal ture, Machinery and other property. encouragement to its own manufactures of every kind 50 to 1 00 is well known to thrive, and increase in wealth and

There are a few interesting facts, of which we wish 1 00 to 2 50 to remind you, and which we are inclined to think have slipped from the memory of some, and which it will be for your advantage as well as ours to remember. 1st. That at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE you will

find all the SCHOOL BOOKS in use in this and the neighboring towns.

2d. That at the same place you will find every kind Blank Account Book, RECORD or MEMORANDUM BOOK. 3d. That there you will find a great assortment of Miscellaneous, Juvenile and Toy Books.

4th. That there you will find all kinds of STATIONERY. 5th. That there you will find an innumerable varies

FANCY COODS. 6th. That all the above will be sold at the very Lowest Market Prices.

7th. That we are entirely disinterested when we 1 25 to 1 75 say that you will be much better satisfied with your-1 00 to 2 50 selves and your bargains if you trade at home, in pre 50 to 75 ference to "out of town."

8th. That there you will find a GOOD LIBRARY prandums, Wallets, Smoking Caps, Night Caps, Tow- where you can procure reading on reasonable terms. els, Sheets, Pillows, Bedding, etc. together with EV- 9th. That the Proprietors are agents for all the ERY VARIETY of TRAVELLING and CONVE- popular MAGAZINES, receiving the subscriptions NIENT ARTICLES, combining the largest assort- themselves and furnishing the numbers on their own ment in the Outfitting Line, in any Establishment responsibility, free of any expense. Many have forgotten this of late, preferring to subscribe of some

Important to All-The present retail price at 198 ed, as here you can find every thing wanted, from a Periodicals, Music, etc, "as cheap as they can afford

These things we wish to call to your memory, because while we have been moving on in a quiet kind No. 3 Howard St., near Bulfinch St., Boston, of a way, you seem partly to have forgotten the old

C. GILL & Co., QUINCY BOOKSTORE, Hancock Street, Quincy. Nov. 11 as be flatfi flaw ob line she before purchasing elses liese

Section with

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent of the L State Mutual Fire Insurance Company located in Boston, and is prepared to effect insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire on Buildings, Stocks, Furni-

GEORGE NEWCOMB, Agent. Quincy Point, July 1.

DRUGS O & O MEDICINES

Mrs. E. Hayden, GRATEFUL for the patronage she has received for the last twenty years, offers to her friends and the public, an ENLARGED

STOCK of the best Family Medicines, Selected and Prepared with care.

Various articles for the use of the sick, among which are, SPOUT DRINKING CUPS; Leech Glass. es; Nursing Tubes, of Porcelain, Ivory and Silver, with and without Bottles; India Rubber Breast Pumps, glass Pipes and Shells; Pratt's Patent Nursing Shields; India Rubber and Box-Wood do.; Red Pans;

Metal and Glass Syringes; Crain's, Ingall's and Chapin's Supporters; Horse Hair Mittens; English Patent Lint and Surgeon's Tow; Spread Plasters, on Kid, Cloth and Paper; Jew David's Flaster, in Boxes;

Blistering Paper and Tissue Dressing; European Leeches, &c., &c. Physicians' Prescriptions, Put up with ACCURACY and DESPATCH. She has also on hand and is constantly receiving the New and Popular Medicines of the day.

Bentistry Removed.

Washington Street, rear of Stone Temple, Quincy.

Quincy, Oct. 30.

THE subscriber would take this opportunity of No. 4 Portland St. to

place, thinking perhaps that we did not keep up with where he has prepared pleasant and spacious accomthe times in the variety of our goods and also in prices. Our rule, like that of many others, is, "quick sales and small profits," therefore call in and we will supply you most satisfactorily.

Where he has prepared pleasant and spacious accommodations for those who may need his services in the DENTAL ART. My facilities for the manufacture of Teeth, of new and superior style, and perfectly life-like in appearance, will enable me to excel. life-like in appearance, will enable me to excel. Teeth in blocks or single, with or without Gums, from one to an entire set, inserted in the most improved style, on the finest Gold Plate.

ROBERT L. ROBBINS, Boston, Feb. 3. 1y

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BY CHARLES F. ROYL While perusing a journal while on a tour through the western

early part of the summer of 19 corded the scenes of a day spent of W- which are indelibly my memory. Though years has I witnessed them, yet they rehave taken the following from m out revision, just as I penned it of pleasant day in the month of Jun

larrived in the town of W-

a stranger to all, yet, attracted b

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day in it. After dinner, I stroll the village, and descant on the scenery. I found it a most love! ted on the banks of one of the gran tic rivers of the west, whose clea on unbroken to swell the boson blue ocean. The streets are reg and shaded by the thick foliage growing at equal distance from each side of them. I wandered lage until I found myself quit looking about I discovered a sma a short distance from me, where I ed myself. Here I had a most de pect of the surrounding country. ed arrayed in all her lovelines showed forth the labor of the faith man, the trees were laden with gay flowers were in bloom, a fres breeze wrestled among the trees, its bosom the odor of the fields, chantment to the scene, and, to ad to the prospect, the feathered sor ed their lays to the God of Natur myself was a willing devotee. engaged in deep meditations I from my reverie by the deep and of the village church bell, which one was about to be deposited in t ing place. I arose and commer my steps to my boarding house. my notice was attracted by an people at a large and respectable h in a most romantic part of the back a short distance from the stre from the street to the mansion wa

Learning that the funeral for w had tolled was to be here, I was curiosity to join the company of pr by, and in a few moments found house, where I was politely assis There seemed to be a large number ing relatives who appeared deeply made inquiry who the deceased learned, not that the aged veteran v his three score years and ten had debt of nature and gone home of corn fully ripe for the harve young and lovely had been cut dow was in the morning of life, surrou and affectionate friends, had f Lingering but fatal disease had her heart, and cold, unwelcome last appeared and put out the spark of life. A hymn was read man and sung by young persons of the deceased, at the conclusion earnest and unaffected prayer w. God by the venerable clergyman. of the deceased then came forward last look of al! that remained of

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For the Quincy Patriot. MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

BY CHARLES F. ROYLES.

corded the scenes of a day spent in the village ture, and when the sun was bidding earth fare your care and protection one who has loved of the palace; so, it is no wonder, that, in the he rudely pushed her from him. of W --- which are indelibly stamped upon well she would hasten home, and beneath her you faithfully and who now looks to you for end, love triumphed, and she yielded a tacit "What!" he said, "dare you tell me this? my memory. Though years have passed since own green arbor spend the hours of twilight shelter from the cold storms of earth. That assent to another meeting. No such interview, Love another! Where have you seen another have taken the following from my journal with-out revision, just as I penned it on the eve of a

But as time rolled on she laid aside her flower; beneath the warm sun of affection it very next day, by accident, as the tried to per-

pect of the surrounding country. Nature seem- manly bearing, and frank and noble counte- sweet smile upon her lovely face." ed arrayed in all her loveliness, the fields nance had won the respect and esteem of all showed forth the labor of the faithful husband- who knew him. Upon this evening, Eliza apman, the trees were laden with infant fruit, peared more blithe and gladsome than any of gay flowers were in bloom, a fresh and gentle her happy party. Her heart had ever remain- It was the afternoon of a sultry day, and two ing to what followed. engaged in deep meditations I was awakened mire and highly respect the lovely and unaf- the two had just emerged from the water, and betrothed in childhood, will accompany me, in door. from my reverie by the deep and solemn tones fected charms of Eliza. He often found him- with a loose robe thrown around her, and one order to consummate the nuptials. Be ready, "Fear nothing, dear one," said the hunter. my steps to my boarding house. On my way, of noble daring of some princely knight of to console her. from the street to the mansion was a beautiful over her path, but, like the young and tender prince." gravelled walk, shaded by an arbor over which flower, played and danced in the wind that pre- "Alas! you little know the caliph," replied to the hopelessness, of her love. Had her suit- And Amra, unable to speak, but with glad On either side of the path were to be seen a crush-it to the earth, torn and blasted. She on a course of conduct, he is inexorable. It herself into his arms, willingly sacrificing her lover's bosom, and in her heart blessed him great variety of native plants and flowers, be- lived beneath the smiles of him she loved but to seems that I was promised to this prince in in- wealth, rank, and a father's blessing, for a hum- for what he had done, since it had purchased sides many rare exotics. It was a lovely situ- be disappointed. ation. Every thing were an aspect of wealth As time passed on, Eliza's affections grew to tears.

of the deceased then came forward to take the last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of the pavilion, which, full last look of all that remained of their dearly weeks, he left our village; but how surprised last look of all that remained of the pavilion which, full last look of all that remained of the last look of all that loo

was their anguish as they looked for the last from his exit they read his marriage in the to the rescue was a remarkably handsome sent its aromatic odors through the apartment. to cheer and make glad their declining years, was the death knell of departed hope, and dis-Two Dollars per annum in advance-Two Dol. She looked like one enjoying a sweet sleep, too row had pierced her vital part, and she, like the though worn with more taste than usual. He pected, every moment, to see the curtain lifted months—Three Dollars if delayed till the expiration of the year.

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No subscription nor advertisement will be the option of the proprietor. When subscribers wish their papers discontinued, they will give notice to that carried bequets of flowers; then the relatives effect at the time their subscription expires. Every and a long train of mourning friends. At the and friends soon discovered that she was fast ly. In a few minutes her train came running, He returned her embrace fondly, and then holdof his paper so long as it is sent to his address at the grave the young ladies sung the hymn com- approaching a premature grave. Every exer- when the hunter resigned his lovely burden, and ing her at arm's length, gazed proudly upon Post Office, Tavern, or any other place wheresover mencing "So sades the lovely blooming flow- tion that wealth could make to raise her was withdrew to pick up his lance. When the tu- his savorite child. er," the cossin was lowered into the grave and tried without success. Every day found her mult of Amra's attendants had subsided, and "Thou art beautiful as ever, my rose of rodeeply impressed with the scenes I had wit- sick not the body, and that all that could be inquiries to be made after the hunter, but in proud of the alliance I bring you.

After I had taken my tea and retired to the she lived. parlor to enjoy the evening twilight in medita- Charles found his business at home so ar- time, Amra thought of him by day, and dreamed "Weeping!" said the caliph, in surprise, and appearing lady, whose countenance, though it with his fair young bride for W., when, having her heart. One day, when again hawking, ed Prince Hafiz that he shall see you directly wore an air of melancholy, exhibited an aspect arrived, he learned for the first time the fate of and when again separated from her train, the and now you look like a fright. La-illan-ilof noble intelligence, and the careful observer Eliza. He hastened with painful emotions to hunter suddenly appeared before her. He im- allah-this is too bad." would at once perceive that beneath her breast her father's mansion, but it was not thought ex- plored silence, saying, in tones that Amra Still the girl wept on, and now more convuldwelt a heart in which lived the true germ of benevolence and sympathy. While conversing bim. While he remained in an adjoining room "For many weeks I have followed you unour thoughts naturally led to the scenes of the she overheard his voice, as the doors were seen, whenever you have gone abroad, but dar- one of concern. afternoon. I mentioned that the young lady opened while some one was passing out. A ed not make myself visible, on account of your "What ails thee, darling?" he said, fondly ; must have been highly esteemed by all, for all bright flush passed over her countenance and attendants. The distance between a daughter "is it any thing thy father, the caliph, can do seemed much affected at her death. "Yes," she quickly asked, "Do I hear his voice? has of a caliph and a poor soldier is immeasurable; for thee? Are thy jewels scant? thy wardearth, too tender and sensitive to withstand the heard and I die happy; call him to me." ship the sun unchecked, so let me, at the same what is it?" cold and chilly blasts that sweep over its bleak Charles entered the chamber with a trembling distance, worship you. I have loved you from This tone of sympathy and affection went to and cheerless surface. I knew her when like step and a pale and sorrowful countenance. the moment I saw you shrinking in terror from Amra's heart, and gave her faint hopes that the early May-flower she first unfolded her charms and attractions to the world. Like a young and rare plant she was cherished and charms and sirely forth her wan and sickly hand and taking his with his head slightly bent, before Amra, so cessful. She looked up, therefore through her nourished beneath the warm and envigorating before I died; bring to me your wife that I may that she thought she had never seen any one tears, and said: rays of the sun of parental affection. When a give to you my parting blessing, for life is fast half as handsome. She was silent, for she "Oh, father, save me from this marriage, I child, I remember, she did not, like some chil- ebbing out." Charles retired and in a few mo- knew not what to reply. Her heart, however, do not love this strange prince, whom I have dren, choose the playhouse to spend her leis- ments returned with his bride. As they en- plead loudly in his favor. In Persin, the free- not seen, but another, who-While perusing a journal which I kept while ure hours, but she would hie away to the fields tered and approached her couch, a calm smile dom of females is greater than in oriental coun-

in a most romantic part of the town; it was of affection. She was happy then; she saw self a: his feet, and tell him that you love anoth. Allah-il-allah !"

learned, not that the aged veteran who had lived light breezes of heaven, revives and cheers the followed in the cast. his three score years and ten had paid the last desponding spirit of man. But a time had ar- One day, however, while flying her falcon, Prince Hafiz were expected at the pavilion. harems. debt of nature and gone home "like a shock rived when a change was to come over those Amra became separated, for a few moments, It was with many tears, that the young prin- march, it will be to let of corn fully ripe for the harvest," no! the happy scenes. Eliza, being modest and timid, from all her attendants except her favorite fe- cess yielded herself to the hands of her attendants of her attendants except her favorite feyoung and lovely had been cut down; she who had never in the slightest manner manifested male companion. Just at this crisis, a leopard, ants, to be attired for the approaching inter-Quincy. Feb 17 was in the morning of life, surrounded by kind her feelings to Charles, except by the language pursued by some hunters, and mad with rage view. At last, arrayed in garments of the richand affectionate friends, had faded and died. of her bright and speaking eyes, which, had at the loss of her cubs, broke from a neighboring est texture, and decked with the choicest gems, Lingering but fatal disease had fastened upon not his heart been given to another, he would thicket, and, beholding the young princess, with she came forth from the inner tower of the haher heart, and cold, unwelcome death had at last appeared and put out the last flickering lation, but he mistook it for sisterly love. I alighted on the haunches of the palfrey which receiving room. This was a large apartment. spark of life. A hymn was read by the clergy- say a change had come, for the time had ar- Amra rode, and the next instant the fangs of with walls painted in arabesques of blue and silman and sung by young persons about the age rived when Charles was to leave for his native the wild animal would have been fastened in ver, and a divan of blue satin running around Quincy, Feb. 17. of the deceased, at the conclusion of which an town to fulfil his engagements with her who the princess, had not a lance, hurled with uner- it. The floor was of tassellated marble. In the earnest and unaffected prayer was offered to was the early choice of his affections. After ring aim, wizzed by, and transfixed the savage centre of the apartment, a fountain threw up its God by the venerable clergyman. The parents taking an affectionate farewell of his friends assailant. Amra and the leopard fell to the sparkling jet, diffusing a refreshing coolness

done for her was to make her comfortable while vain; no one could remember to have seen Poor Amra, who at these words remembered

THE CALIPH'S DAUGHTER.

him, either before or since that day. Mean- all her troubles, barst into tears.

a stranger to all, yet, attracted by the natural grew in years new charms developed themscenery of the place, I determined to spend a selves. No pains were spared by her wealthy that it is too sensitive to bear the chilly blasts.

This was the beginning of a romance which divan, and continued: day in it. After dinner, I strolled forth to view and indulgent parent to educate her in all our of neglect, for beneath its influence its beauty continued several months. After a few interthe village, and descant on the surrounding modern accomplishments. Thus having blendwill fade, and it will perish. May your lives views, Amra no longer disguised her affection; shall send Prince Hafiz here. I bid you to reblue ocean. The streets are regularly laid out suffering. The rich and the poor alike shared angels. She asked to be raised that she might months, lived in a dream of Paradise. She for- be the last day of your life." and shaded by the thick foliage of large trees her benevolence and sympathy. At Eliza's once more look upon the sun who was shedding got that her suitor could never aspire to her With these words the inceased parent left the growing at equal distance from each other on sixteenth birth day, she had invited her former his last lingering rays upon earth as he sank hand; she ceased to remember that she had apartment, bent on seeking out and punishing each side of them. I wandered along the vil- school mates to spend the afternoon and eve- behind the western hills. Charles raised her been plighted to another in childhood; all she the guilty. Amra watched him till the curtain lage until I found myself quite out of it, and ning at her father's house. All gladly accept in his arms; she spoke not again but gazed thought of was the felicity of the present mo- concealed him from sight, and then sank back on looking about I discovered a small eminence at ed her invitation, for all loved her. Among steadily into the west. We saw the change, ment. But to this vision of happiness came a the divan with a shrick. The room reeled a short distance from me, where I soon station- Eliza's guests was a young man, Charles H., and in a moment her happy spirit took its flight rude awakening. Her lover had long since around her the next instant, after which coned myself. Here I had a most delightful pros- who had lately come into town, and whose without a struggle, leaving the impression of a told her that he was an officer in the caliph's sciousness deserted her. army; and now he informed her that he had When she came to herself, she was reclining been summoned to join the troops waging war in some person's arms by the side of the against the Turks. She was almost heart-bro- fountain, and her face was profusely wet with ken at the separation. But this blow was noth- water. She opened her eyes. A well-known

breeze wrestled among the trees, bearing upon ed as free as the wild deer a his own moun- females, both lovely, were seated by the side of One night, a courtier arrived, covered with down on her, She uttered a cry of joy, and its bosom the odor of the fields, which lent en- tain home. Care and sorrow had never flung a bath, in the gardens of a delicious pavilion, dust, at the pavilion. He bore a perfumed mis- made a feeble effort to cling closer to him. chantment to the scene, and, to add a new charm their shadows over her happy soul. But upon among the hills of Persia. The sculpture sive from Amra's royal father, announcing his "Save me!" she cried. "You can save me to the prospect, the feathered songsters chant- this evening were awakened new emotions in adorning the bath, and roses that grew around, intention to visit his summer palace the follow- or you would not be here. Is the prince gone,

Amra's eyes to the folly, or, if not to the folly you anxiety again." bung thick clusters of flourishing grape vines. ceded the wild and frightful tempest that shall his daughter. "When once he has resolved or been within call, she would have thrown tears running from her eyes, hid ber face on fancy. There is no hope." And she burst in- ble condition of life shared with the young hunt- her the exquisite happiness of that moment. er who had won her warm heart. But sub- The reader may well believe the nuptials stronger towards Charles. She loved him with The Princess Amra, or, as the poets of Ispa- mission was now her only course; but she were not delayed, and that the princess never Learning that the funeral for which the bell a pure and holy love, but his was the love of a han called her, "Gul sed burk," the rose of a thought, day and night, how terrible would be looked lovelier than on the occasion. The cahad tolled was to be here, I was prompted by brother to a sister. He knew not deception but hundred leaves, had lived to the age of seven- her lover's anguish, when on returning from liph forgot his anger, and forgave every thing curiosity to join the company of people passing loved her society because there he found a teen without loving. Her life had been spent the wars, after seeking her in vain at the usu- when he heard that the hunter and Prince Haby, and in a few moments found myself in the bright, intelligent and cultivated mind. With wholly at the favorite country palace, or rather al trysting place he would learn that she was fiz were one. house, where I was politely assisted to a seat. her he could talk of ancient yore and admire hunting seat, of the caliph, a day's journey from lost to him for ever. The conversation between To this day the story of the caliph's daugh-There seemed to be a large number of mourn- and discuss the merits of her favorite outhors, the capital; her only employment being to her and her attendant, with which our story be- ter is a favorite lay of the maidens of Shiraz: ing relatives who appeared deeply afflicted. I Her mind was like the faithfully cultivated walk with her female slaves, to play on the lute, gins, had been on this mournful theme; and it and often, at evening falls, the soft notes of made inquiry who the deceased was, when I flower garden, whose fragrance, borne upon the and occasionally to go hawking, a sport still was the last conversation they could ever hold their lutes and the tones of their voice rehearon the subject, for that evening the caliph and sing it, float through the closed lattices of their

beloved and affectionate child, O how keen were his friends here when in about a week. The hunter who had thus epportunely come of fragrant trees, at every gush of the breeze Quincy March 24.

time upon her on whom they had doted as one newspaper. But poor Eliza, the news to her youth, some four or five years older than the The heart of Amra beat fast for she knew now cold in death. Their hopes had fled. pair marked her for his victim. The fatal ar- attire, indeed, was that of a native of the hills, caliph and his guest had arrived; and she ex-

there the ladies deposited their flowers. The more feeble and nearer her end. At last the they came to look for the youth, they found ses," he said, "only thy cheek is paler than ceremonies being passed, all left for their homes; while I made my way to my boarding house human skill to save her, that the mind was beyond that he had disappeared.

Wont, and that too when I looked to see it so human skill to save her, that the mind was beginning house bright; for even a caliph's daughter may be

said the lady, "but Eliza P. was too fair for Charles at last arrived? My prayer has been yet nevertheless, as our forefathers could wor- robe wanting? thy slaves not handsome enough?

on a tour through the western country in the to roam and pluck the gay wild flowers from of resignation dwelt upon her countenance. tries; and Amra, moreover, had been brought pect of the caliph terrified her into silence. early part of the summer of 184-, I find re- nature's own garden, for she was a child of na- She then said, "Charles, you have taken under up to roam wherever she pleased in the vicinity His face grew black with rage, his eyes shot fire

witnessed them, yet they remain vivid. I listening to the songs of merry birds as they you will be kind to her I doubt not, but O re- indeed, was proposed by the hunter, but his to love? By Allah, the head of every servant

childish glees and in their stead assumed the will unfold its lovely charms to make glad the suade herslf, turning her steps toward the tryst- scimetar. Then, sending it back into its seab-I arrived in the town of W -- this morning graces of the maiden of elder years, and as she life of man and cheer him on his journey ing spot, accompanied by her confidential atten- bard with a thrust that made it ring, he stalked

scenery. I found it a most lovely place, situa- ed the charms of education with her native be long and happy and affliction and sorrow be and thereafter, the lovers met by explicit ap- ceive him as you ought, for this very night the ted on the banks of one of the grand and majes - qualities rendered her a most loveable being. a stranger to your family." She then bid her pointment, as they had before by a tacit agree - nuptials shall be celebrated. And mark me, tic rivers of the west, whose clear waters flow None could but admire her, for she always had parents and friends farewell, telling them not to ment. What language can describe the bliss not a whisper of this mad love to him, or, by on unbroken to swell the bosom of the broad a smile for all and a tear for the unfortunate and mourn for her, for she should soon be with of a first love? The princess, during these the bones of my ancestor the prophet, it shall

ed their lays to the God of Nature, of whom I the heart of Eliza. Charles H., though his not less than the attire of the females, bespoke ing day. The letter concluded as follows; or has be not entered? Haste, or it will be too myself was a willing devotee. While there heart had been given to another, could but ad- luxury and rank. The younger and lovelier of "The younger and "The

of the village church bell, which told that some self insunctively drawn into her society, and foot still dangling in the cool liquid, set in a therefore, to greet us with your richest attire, a "I am both your lover and the prince. Yes!" one was about to be deposited in their last rest- she was never more happy than when listening pensive attitude; while her companion, who train of your handsomest slaves, and, what will be added, as she endeavored to rise, and gazed ing place. I arose and commenced retracing to his manly voice, as he related to her the deeds was evidently of lower rank, was endeavoring be even more flattering to your future lord, at him in wild astenishment, "I am Prince Hayour sweetest smiles. The prince is noble fiz, who chose to woo his bride before receiving my notice was attracted by an assembling of whom he had lately read. She mistook his "Nay, do not despair," said the latter; "your looking, and as powerful as he is handsome. her, because he wished to be loved for himself people at a large and respectable house situated friendly smiles and innocent flatteries for those father may relent. Surely, if you throw your. I am proud to give him my favorite daughter, and not for his rank. Forgive the pain my stratagem has caused you for a while; for back a short distance from the street. Leading not the dark and threatening cloud that hung er, he will not force you to marry this epistle, as may be supposed, opened here I swear, by the good Allah, never to give

DANIEL BAXTER.

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Paper Hangings.

DORCHESTER SCHOOLS .- NO. 6. The Exhibition of Primary School No. 9, composed of scholars from Commercial Point and Harrison Square, took place on Tuesday, Feb. 27th. Visiting Committee, Messrs. Smith, Pierce, Spooner and Houghton. This little gem of a School, Miss Mary E. Tolman teacher, is now and has been for several years, a very interesting and pleasant School, and has invariably occupied a high standing. Miss. Toloran is admirably qualified for the ing. Miss Tolman is admirably qualified for the great work, and her heart is engaged in its varied, responsible and onerous duties. I have said that last Spring, and has run during the past Winter on

ject of purchasing land and building a new School- ments to guard against accidents. The "Empire presented to an adjourned meeting the following State" and "Bay State" are sixteen hundred tons

The lot of land selected by the Committee as be-ing the most central for the accommodation of this portion of the town, is situated upon Commmercial Grammar School. From the number of children at first sight, that the plan proposed is on a more extended scale than is required; but, the Committee feel that, with an eye to the future wants of the accommodations on a more contracted scale.

This report was accepted and the following vote passed :- "That the School Committee be instructmittee may select, near Commercial Point and Harrison Square; and that the said Committee have exceed four thousand dellars." In accordance with these proceedings, the house is now being built and is to be ready for occupancy on or before the first of June next. As was said of Little Neck, this is most emphatically a remarkable place. Remarkable for its growth and prosperity-for the entertifully ornamented grounds and spacious gardens; remarkable for the all controlling spirit of progress, and of true republicanism, as indicated by the interest the citizens take in perpetuating the invaluable institutions founded by that ever to be revered spirit of our New England institutions, the doors and four for the contrary. are opened wide and the rich and the poor, the obscure and the honored are invited to enter and sit stant and consistent in their efforts in behalf of the kept watch within. protection of the priceless birthright bequeathed to

cooperate in establishing measures for the proper first trial had he himself omitted to vote. training of loved children and youth,-are ready and willing, ay, auxious to make large appropriations for these objects, then no obstacles however formidable can prevent the onward and upward State in August. The whigs have renominated Genprogress and permanent improvement of our Com- eral N. S. Brown for Governor, and the Democrats bound for the great West. mon Schools.

The number of children between the ages of four same office. and sixteen, at the present time, is about eighty. purposes, the school year 1848-9, including new nature; it is called the Apios Tuberosa. school house, \$4248,98. NEPONSET.

The Legislature of Maine convened at Augusta been sent us by the publishers, Messrs Fowlers & on Wednesday last. The Senate was temporarily organized,—there not being a quorum elected. A Wells, 131 Nassau St, New York. It purports to democrat was chosen Speaker of the House.

cause he wears a long black or red whisk lbetween clothing, occupation, diet, water-drinking, etc. tohis nose and mouth. It's a sorry sight, we know, gether with a desciption of diseases, and the hydro-

Fontenelle lived to be nearly an hundred years of We have also received, from the same publishers, A lady of nearly equal age, said to him one day in large company, Monsieur, you and I stay here the May number of the Phrenological, and the Walong that I have a notion Death has forgotten in ter Cure Journals, -both very interesting works. Speak as softly as you can, madam,' said he, 'le you should remind him of us!'

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QUINCY PATRIOT.

QUINCY PATRIOT. SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1849.

John A. Green, Editor.

a very superior boat, which was built in New York a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$9045. this part of Dorchester is truly a gem, and constitutes one of its most interesting and important portions. This place (I speak of Commercial Port and Harrison Square together) has steadily and rapidly increased in business, population and wealth; and, as it is on good navigable water, willin about four miles of the city, on the Old Colony Railroad, with the present spirit and enterprise of its citizens it cannot fail of very soon becoming a place of green angulated and importance. The eitzens of this place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of place, have for several years felt a pressing need of the citizens petitioned the town for a place of green and search that the public state of the most popular vegetation of the fellow of the bound of the public state of the search of the searc The Town, at a legal meeting, voted that the sub- comfort, being provided with all the modern improv-"In the opinion of the School Committee the cd men, and in the Steward's department, have no present and increasing wants of the citizens of superiors. Passengers by this Line can sleep until Harrison Square fully justify them in the conclusion that the petition of John P. Clapp, et al, now before four o'clock in the morning, and arrive in Beston the town, should be complied with. In pursuance at six; leave again at five o'clock in the afternoon, of which and in accordance with instructions from and be in New York at six the next morning. the town, the Committee have procured a plan of a Thus travelling without fatigue, nearly five hundred School-house sufficiently large to accommodate two hundred children, which plan is herewith submitted. The probable expense of the house and ing day for business or pleasure. This, we venture Marsh, William A. Scott. land may be estimated at four thousand dollars, to say, cannot be surpassed or equalled in any other

The agent of this line is Calcb Townsend, a vet-Street, little south from Mill Street, now owned by cran in nautical science, and a gentleman in every Mr. Elisha Preston. The number of children at respect. With such good boats, most excellent present between the ages of four and sixteen years, treatment, and experienced commanders, with the is eighty seven, of which six or eight attend the best of fares provided, no line can compete with it. now to be accommodated, it may possibly appear, We commend our friends to give them their pa-

Domestic Medicine, Messis, Bontecou & Thay- Weymouth; Edwin Thompson, East Walpole. place, a just economy would not dictate to the town ers, druggists, of Springfield, recently filled an order for one hundred and fifty pounds of sulphate of Roxbury. zinc to be used in whitewash upon a railroad bridge. ed to purchase a lot of land for the Selectmen take | Some Irishmen thinking it epsom salts, concluded it according to the Statutes,) a suitable lot, not less to hook a little, and accordingly filled their dinner Lawson D. Gray, Walpole; Eliza H. Taft, Dedham; than one-fourth of an acre, where the said Com- pails. Sunday came, and the leisure was employed Hiram W. Blanchard, Dorchester; James B. Rogin making use of their new stock of domestic med-ers, Walpole; Louisa Allen, Dedham. power to cause the house to be erected and furnish- icine. The consequence was, they were perfectly ed forthwith; the cost of the house and land not to cured of all disposition to steal salts; in fact, they man, that the Universalist Society in this town have gave up all they took

Accident. On Tuesday afternoon, as the South Shore train was leaving the station in Boston, Mr. Robert Hall of Cohasset, in attempting to jump himself recently in that beautiful stream the Merri- aste, and may be given to children. The Peristalprize of its inhabitants; remarkable for neatness upon the train, while in motion, fell, and his arm mac, at concord, (N. H.,) in presence of his wife and its many elegant and tasty buildings, and beau- and leg were broken by being jammed between the who went to see if he had the courage to do it.

pan, June 17, 1630; remarkable that such a lively South Braintree, on the 16th of October last, has reand general interest should manifest itself, -that a sulted in the acquittal of the defendant. On the public schools, where, in strict accordance with the

side by side for the cultivation of their noblest pow- Frederick Hardwick, Jr. in this town was broken The military were obliged to fire on the rioters and occasional use of the Peristaltics prevents Fevers, Bili Debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivers, that each and all alike may be trained, and the open and robbed of about six dollars in money. some twenty or thirty were killed or wounded. foundation laid, for equal distinction, happiness and honor! This place is very remarkable. Its citizens are advocates and adopt specific measures for the promotion of equal justice, equal moral, re- jar of pickles, some lobsters, etc. An unsuccessful be published next week. ligious and educational privileges and the princi- attempt was also made to enter the store of Messrs. ples of self government, and yet it is the residence Josiah Brigham, & Co. The padlock of the door the session just closed, amounts to \$64,895; of the sion after cating, or rising of food will find great reof several Kings and the birthplace and residence of several Popes. And strange, ay, passing strange, of several Popes. And strange, ay, passing strange, these same Kings, these same Popes, are all conconsequence of an alarm raised by "old Tige," who Later accounts from the peach growers are not W. Fowle, 138 Washington street, Boston, General

us by our Pilgrim Fathers, and the advocates of Connecticut. The Connecticut Legislature met those Heaven-born principles which shall remain on the 2d inst. at Hartford, and the day following expedition of Sir John Franklin, in the Arctic seas; when tongue shall cease and knowledge shall vanelected Mr. Trumbull (Whig) Governor by twelve one to go east, round Cape Labrador, and through When men of wealth, of self-denying energy and majority. A free soil democratic speaker was elect- Davis' Straits-the other west, to Behring's of great influence are enlisted in the cause of pop- ed on the second ballot, receiving 113 out of 221 Straits. ular education, are ready and willing at all times to votes. A whig would have been elected on the

TENNESSEE. The election takes place in this have nominated General William Trousdale for the

The population of Harrison Square and Commer- Substitute for the Potato. Letters from cial Point in 1840, was 182; 1846, 213; 1849, not Brussels mention that a new table-plant is cultivafar from five hundred. The number of families in ted in Belgium, with the expectation of its partially from May 1st, 1847, to May 1st, 1848, 25. Appro- supplanting the potato, of which it possesses twice priation and expenditure of the town for school the quantity of nutritive properties of a farinaccous dust.

WATER CURE MANUAL. A copy of this work has give descriptions of the various modes of bathing, Don't condemn a man as a confirmed villain be- the hygyenic and curative effects of air, exercise, but we would much rather pity the wearer or give pathic means to be employed therein, with an enraised in a bouse too not to note the sometimes. pathic means to be employed therein, with an enmother seized a broom stick, but the man made track graving of Priessnitz. The author is Joel Shew.

MAPLE SUGAR. The season for maple sugar is 'What your trade, Sambo?' 'Tanner an' currie just over, and an immense quantity has been manuor not 'zactly that, but black a boot an' shoe. Wh factured in New Hampshire. It finds a ready maryourn?' Carpenter and joiner, or not zactly, b ket, at twelve and a half cents a pound. Much of it goes to Boston, and the clarified article is white as the finest loaf sugar; so nearly resembling it, indeed, that it is difficult for the eye to distinguish one from the other.

Corning vs. the Connecticut River Railroad, in ac- for some time for the purpose. tion for damages sustained by the plaintiff while passing over the defendants' road on the 11th of February, 1848, in consequence of a collision with

FIRE IN DORCHESTER. The stable of Capt. G. S.

following persons were chosen:

Eaton, Calvin W. Perry. Tiger, No. 2. Foreman-Frederick A. Lapham.

Assistants -George Curtis, Thomas Newcomb.

Clerk and Treasurer—Joseph Field.

Standing Committee—Horace Faxon, Edwin W. The other Companies we have not heard from.

Annual Meeting of the Norfolk County Anti Slavery Society was held in Dedham on the 26 ult. The to try it. officers of the Society for the ensuing year:

President-Edmund Quincy, Dedham. Corresponding Secretary-Franklin Williams,

Executive Committee, Daniel Gregg, Dedham;

extended an invitation to W. W. Dean to become

SINGULAR SUICIDE. Michael Storin drowned

TRIAL OF WHITE FOR ARSON. The second trial on hand next Thursday evening, at Mr. Felt's floral of Thatcher White, at Dedham, charged with firing concert. The delightful entertainments given by reux, Worms, etc. etc. party of puritans who landed at the Indian Matti-

> says a terrible riot occurred the night before, on the to the most delicate female and under any circum- folk, has issued a Wattant against the estate of appearance of Macready at the Opera House, in stances.

A letter from a California emigrant will

so discouraging as those at first received.

Our government intends detailing, forthwith two of the national ships in search of the lost exploring

An immense number of swine have been brought that 30,000 have arrived there within the last six terms. Enquire of

Ex-Governor Slade, was in Utica on Monday with a party of some twenty young lady teachers,

Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, has been separaed fron his wife, Caroline Norton Sinclair Forrest, daughter of the vocalist John Sinclair. They were married in 1836, in London, and have lived hap pily until last winter.

Ship Sophia Walker arrived at Boston on Mon- of Roxbury, in said County, trader, an insolvent day, from the Pacific, with \$90,000 worth of gold debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the

On Monday, at Eoston, in the supreme judicial property by him is forbidden by law. court, Seth J Thomas was admitted an attorney to practice in all the courts of the commonwealth.

MARRIED.

In Lancaster (N. H) 12th ult., Mr. Charles Taylor of this town, to Miss Harriet Howe of L.

DIED.

In this town, 5th inst., Walter II, son of Mr. El and Mrs. Mary Hayden, aged 11 month and 5 days. 'Tis sweet to think, when infants die, And hope's young tendrils sever, On cherub's wings they'll mount the sky, Where not a pang, or tear, or sigh,

Floral Concert.

TR. D. F. FELT respectfully announces the per-May 17th, to commence at 8 o'clock. Mr. Torrey will give a Solo on the violin.

Can mar their bliss forever.

Tickets 12 1-2 cents, to be had at the usual places Quincy, May 12. May 12.

HEAVY DAMAGES. In the Supreme Judicial The Boston Times understands that there is to be Court in Springfield recently in the case of Ezra S. a great cock-fight in the town of Quincy next week, -that the birds have been in process of training

A CARD.

Josiah Bass tenders his thanks to the citizens of BAY STATE LINE TO BOSTON, VIA NEWPORT AND another train by which the plaintiff was thrown Quincy who so promptly exerted themselves in ex-

this is a gem of a school and it may be said that the Stonington Line, where she has been a great the greatest personal ornaments of Dorchester is truly a gem, and constitutes one of its most interesting and important portions. This place (I speak of Commercial Power and I should be a great the stands of the greatest personal ornaments. The members of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, 1 (Glover was burnt to the ground on the 4th inst. The members of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, 1 (Glover was burnt to the ground on the 4th inst. The members of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, 1 (Glover was burnt to the ground on the 4th inst. The members of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, 1 (Glover was burnt to the ground on the 4th inst. The face may be destined that the the consider at the stands presentation of the stands presentation of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined that the the consider at the stands presentation of the stands presentation of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined that the the consider at the stands presentation of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined to the face of the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined to the face of the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined to the face of the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined to the face of the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined to the face of the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined to the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined to the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments. The face may be destined to the greatest personal ornaments of the greatest personal ornaments.

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For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN and CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintree, J. Stoddard & Co. Sold also by 2w May 12. agents generally.

UNITED STATES ARSENAL,

Fayetteville, (N. C.) Mar. 2, 1847.

DR Fowle-Dear Sir: Having used several bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in my family NORFOLK COUNTY ANTI SLAVERY SOCIETY. The for the complaints for which it is recommended, with decided beneficial effect, I cheerfully advise my friends and all others who may need medicine of that kin to try it.

G. A. SCHWARZMAN.

following individuals were unanimously elected the N. B. We do not ask the public to rely solely upon recommendations produced from states far distant, where the persons cannot be known; but, having tes-Vice Presidents-Richard Clapp, Dorchester, timony from every State in the Union, we refer all who Ellis Allen, Medfield; Samuel Philbrick, Brookline; have any doubts about the efficacy of this highly pop Cornelius Cowing, West Roxbury; Elias Richards, utar and useful medicine, to their own neighbors who have used the article.

Beware of counterfeits and imitations .- Syrups, and all other preparations of Wild Cherry. Remember, they only imitate in name, without possessing the virtues. Buy none but the genuine and original

Dr. Wistar's Ba'sam of Wild Cherry, Signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintree, J. Stoddard. CLERICAL. We learn from the Christian Free- Sold also by Druggists generally. May 12.

A sure cure for Dyspepsia and Costiveness. HARRISON'S PERISTALTICS have had 12 years' trial by the Medical faculty and the public generally. This medicine is in Lozenges, pleasant to the tics are gently laxative, and by thei tonic qualities improve the digestive organs and invigorate the whole system. They cure Costiveness, Headache, Dizziness, Sleepiness, Jaundice, Oppression after Enting, THE CONCERT. Our citizens will, of course, be Liver Complaint, Diarrhæa, Piles, Dropsy, Debility, on hand next Thursday evening, at Mr. Felt's floral Rheumatism, Vains in the Bones, Scrofula, Tic Doule-

These Lazenges are excellent in all Nervous complaints and Dyspeptic symptoms, Female Suppressions and Irregularities, especially in the young. This RIOT IN NEW YORK. The telegraph yesterday medicine contains no preparation of Meichery whatever, and no ingredient which may not safely be given solvency in and for the said County of Normany a terrible riot occurred the night before on the

STOREBREAKING. On Monday night the store of which twenty thousand persons were concerned. This preparation is also put up in bottles for seafaring persons, who should always have a supply. An of Quincy, in said County, Victualler, an Insolvent ous complaints, and chronic or East India Diarrhoa. ery of any property, belonging to said insolvent debt-They are admirably adapted to the complaints incr. or, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any prop-dent to the coast of Africa, Sumatra, West Indies and erty by him are forbidden by law. South America.

best Physicians in Boston, who use them in their fam- Roxbury, on the 25th day of May instant, at ten The Pay Roll of the House of Representatives for ilies and general practice. All afflicted with oppress o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of debts, and the lief. They are the best medicine for children known For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Seth 1 y Agent.

For Sale,

N accommodating terms, one and three-fourths acres of land owned by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock Sts. The land would make three or more eligible Building Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and the depot of the to the Brighton market this spring. It is estimated Railroad, and may be purchased on accommodating LEWIS BASS,

Quincy, May 12. 1f Granite Street.

Messenger's Notice. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. NORFOLK 89. Roxbury, May 5, 1849.

RANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has isssued a Warrant against the estate of

OWEN CUSICK,

delivery of any property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court

of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in Roxbury, on the SEVENTEENTH day of May inst., at four o'clock, afternoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an assignee or assignees. THOMAS ADAMS, Sheriff, Messenger.

Messenger's Notice. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACAUSETTS. NORFOLK SS. Roxbury, May 7, 1849. RANCIS HILLIARD, Esq., Commissioner of In-

solvency in and for the County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of JOHN A. E. LOUD,

of Weymouth, in said County, Boot Manufacturer, an insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by

A meeting of the Creditors of said insolvent will be formance of a Floral Concert by a choir of young held at the Office of the said Commissioner, on Washat the Town Hall, on THURSDAY EVENING, day of May instant, at ten o'clock in the fore- leave so to do. signee or Assignees.
SILAS BINNEY, Dep Sheriff, Mess.

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Circassian Oil.



THIS Oil promotes the growth of the Hair, and renders it beautifully soft and meist; keeping the Hair in place after combined. ing, brushing, or curling. This Oil is highly perfumed, and is considered almost an indispensable article at the toilet.

Moisten the Hair with the Oil, then comb or brush it immediately af-A fine head of hair is one of

For sale by Dr. W. B. BUGBEE. Quincy, May 12. 3m

To Let,

PART of a House, suitable for a small family, situated opposite the Episco-Church Enquire on the premises. THOMAS P. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 12.

Breast Pin Found.

Gold Bross Pro Gold Breast Pin. The owner can obtain infor-THIS OFFICE. mation of the same at Quincy, May 12.

Br-Laws.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, March 12, 1849. A Ta legal Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, holden on the twelfth day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and forty nine, under authority of the following article in the Warrant for said meeting -

" Article 17th. To see if the Town will make By-Laws concerning the licensing, regulating and restraining of dogs going at large," Voted-That the Selectmen grant licenses to per-

sons to allow their dogs to run at large by paying the sum of two dollars for each and every dog so licensed, Provided said dog be muzzled. Voted-That the owner of any dog running at large contrary to the above By-Laws, shall be fined in the sum of ten dollars, and that the Selectmen of the Town be authorized and required to collect the said

Voted-That the above By-Laws take effect, ten days after approval by the Court of Common Pleas.
A true Copy of Record.

fines and pay the same into the Town Treasury.

ATTEST, ORAN WHITE, Town Clerk. Examined and approved by the Court, April 27, 1849. ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Messenger's Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. NORFOLK SS. Roxbury, May 9th, 1849.

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court of These Lozenges are recommended by some of the Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in THOMAS ADAMS, Sheriff, Messenger.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of

CHARLES CLAPP,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LYSANDER RICHARDS, Administrator.

Removal! Removal!! THE undersigned would inform the Ladies of L Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed to THE NEW STORE,

Quincy, May 12

Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a Good Selection of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy. May 5. Notice.

STOCKHOLDERS in the Meeting-house of the First Universalist Society in Quincy, are hereby notified to meet at said Meeting-house on MONDAY May 14th, at six o'clock P. M., to choose Trustees to fill vacancies created by death. Quincy, May 5. Per order. WHITE, Trustee.

Pasturage.

THE subscriber has rented Nut Island, Great Hill, A and Rock Island, and in connection with the Farm he now improves at Hough's Neck, Quincy, offers an excellent chance for pasturing Cattle, Cows, Horses, etc, and at moderate prices. Application AMOS A. MEARS.

Raccoon Island.

A LL persons are hereby forbid taking Rock Weed, Ballast, or anything belonging to the subscriber, Singers, assisted by Mr. N. W. Torrey, the Violinist, ington Street, in Roxbury, in said County, on the 24th from the above named Island without first obtaining noon, for the proof of debts and the choice of an As- A suitable reward will be paid for the detection of any person trespossing as above.

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Quincy, May 5.

JESSE P. NEWCOMB.

Money to be Made AT THE

Quincy Cloth and Clothing E ment of Elisha Packard (In that " Old Store.")

FOR the next three weeks, all who m P opportunity to purchase of the Stochand can get Goods at a LOWER PRICE any other place in this town.
All interested will please to remember t

READY MADE CLOTH Hats, Caps, Umbrellas,

and almost any kind of an article in the D1 line which men use, can be found Also-The usual assortment of Goods for Quincy, May 5.

New Spring Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & HAVE lately received large suppl Spring Goods, among which are a of American and English PRINTS, GINGHAMS, Del PRINTED LAWNS, WHITE CI

CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS. HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. which will be sold for each at as lo can be bought at any store in Bos or in the country. Quincy, May 5.

California Gold MAN BE SAVED by making your

ROUGH & READY HA Washington St., The undersigned would invite the Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND HALL, over their New Store on Washin SPRING AND SUMMER TRAI

they are prepared to show an extensive READY MADE CLOTHIN to which weekly additions will be made the season.

Also - A good assortment of SHIRTS. COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and M

VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of whi

offered at a small advance, by

GEORGE SAVII

New Mats. SPRING STYLE HATS just received a JOSIAH BRIGHAM Quincy, May 5.

Large Sales and No Pro THANKFUL for the liberal patronage A heretofore received from my frien-public, and, as before stated, wishing to lea offer my whole stock under the motto " Large Sales and NO Pro

On and after Monday, May 7th, will COST (for Cash) all the Stock in Store, c Gaiters, Polkas, Buskins, Ties, Rubl

Misses do. do. do. do. Gents' Calf and Cowhide, Thick and T Shoes, Downings, Slips, Metallic, Patent mon Rubbers, etc. Boys' BOOTS and SHOES. Children's Buskins, Polkas, Ties, Rubber

INGS and TOOLS, Fitting Clamps, etc, e TCall and examine. SURE SALE as As per notice, being about to leave tow

Also-A full assertment of Boot and Sh

sons indebted to the subscriber are requests and settle their accounts for thwith

Quincy, May 5. The Old Store Recpence

THE Subscriber respectfully informs th L of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Store on Washington Street recently oc-Messrs. George Savil & Co., where he will

stantly on hand a good assortment of GROCERIES, CROCKERY V

DRY GOODS,

With a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden &c., &c.

N. B. No pains will be spared in select PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WILL Quincy, May 5.

New Dry Goods.

D. BAXTER & Co. HAVE just added to their Stock, a gre GOODS for Gentlemen and Boys'

SUMMER WEAR. Also-A good assortment of CHEAP GINGHAMS, PRINTS, etc. COTTON CLOTHS of all desc Purchasers are invited to call and ex

assor:ment, as we think they cannot fail ed, both in the QUALITY OF THE GO in the PRICE. Quincy, May 5. French Calf Boots

MADE to order, in the neatest and most ble style, and a First RATE FIT W. ED, by W. S. UNDERWOOD, Hancock St., Qua

Next door to the Quincy Booksto Quincy, May 5. Cashmere Shawls. 8-4 CASHMERE SHAWLS, associated and super quality, just received

JOSIAH BRIGHAN Quincy, May 5. Assessors' Notice.

THE Inhabitants of the Town of Quinci by notified to bring in to the subscrib ers of said Quincy, on or before MONDA of May inst., true lists of their Polls and Estates, both Real and Personal, (not exer taxation) of which they were possessed day of May instant.

GEORGE MARSH

JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, BRYANT B. NEWCOMB, Quincy. May 5.

THIS Oil promotes the growth of the Hair, and renders it beautifully soft renders it beautifully soft and meist; keeping the Hair in place after comb-ing, brushing, or curling. This Oil is highly per-famed, and is considered almost an indispensable article at the folice. Moisten the Bair with the Oil, then comb or brush it immediately af-ter, and it will produce

be most brilliant lustre imag-A fine head of hair is one of

Dr Jos Richards

To Let, PART of a House, suitable for a small family, situated opposite the Episco-pal Church Enquire on the premises. THOMAS P. NEWCOMB.

Breast Pin Found. Hancock Street, 4th inst, a Lady's east Pin. The owner can obtain infor-THIS OFFICE.

3w Eli-Haws.

OF WEYMOUTH, March 12, 1849. Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town outh, holden on the twelfth day of year eighteen bundred and forty nine, of the following article in the War-

th. To see if the Town will make Bying the licensing, regulating and regs going at large,

the Selectmen grant licenses to percir dogs to run at large by paying the irs for each and every dog so licensed, og be muzzled. he owner of any dog running at large

above By Laws, shall be fined in the rized and required to collect the said the same into the Town Treasury. it the above By-Laws take effect, ten oval by the Court of Common Pleas. ATTEST, ORAN WHITE, Town Clerk.

ed and approved by the Court, April 27, 1849. EST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

essenger's Notice. VEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Roxbury, May 9th, 1849. HILLIARD, Esq., Commissioner of Inin and for the said County of Nora Warrant against the estate of JOHN V. CLARK.

said County, Victualler, an Insolvent payment of any debts, and the delivperty, belonging to said insolvent debtfor his use, and the transfer of any prop-

his creditors will be held at a Court of the Commissioner's Court Room, in the 25th day of May instant, at ten on, for the proof of debts, and the HOMAS ADAMS, Sheriff, Messenger.

ministrator's Notice.

s hereby given that the subscriber has appointed Administrator of the Goods

CHARLES CLAPP. cy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleand has accepted said trust. And all g demands upon the Estate of the said

required to exhibit the same, and all hereto to make payment to ANDER RICHARDS, Administrator. moval! Elemoval!! signed would inform the Ladies of

and vicinity, that they have removed to THE NEW STORE, ted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a

Good Selection of m and Domestic Dry Goods,

attention of purchasers is respectfully

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Notice. IOLDERS in the Meeting-house of the ersalist Society in Quincy, are he eet at said Meeting-house on MONDAY six o'clock P. M., to choose Trustees to Per order.

NATHANIEL WHITE, Trustee. 2w Pasiarage.

er has rented Nut Island, Great Hill, k Island, and in connection with the improves at Hough's Neck, Quincy, ofent chance for pusturing Cattle, Cows, and at moderate prices. Application

AMOS A. MEARS.

Raccoon Island. ons are hereby forbid taking Rock Weed, or anything belonging to the subscriber, ve named Island without first obtaining

reward will be paid for the detection of spassing as above. JESSE P. NEWCOMB. 3w*

Money to be Made

AT THE Quincy Cloth and Clothing Establishment of Elisha Packard, (In that " Old Store.")

LOR the next three weeks, all who may take the opportunity to purchase of the Stock now on hand can get Goods at a LOWER PRICE than at any other place in this town. All interested will please to remember that

READY MADE CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas,

and almost any kind of an article in the DRY GOODS line which men use, can be found here. Also-The usual assortment of Goods for the Ladies Quincy, May 5.

New Spring Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., HAVE lately received large supplies of New Spring Goods, among which are a great variety of American and English PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES,

PRINTED CAWNS, WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c., which will be sold for cash at as low prices as can be bought at any store in Boston

or in the country. California Gold

MAN BE SAVED by making your purchases at ROUGH & READY HALL,

Washington St., Quincy. The undersigned would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street, where, having completed their arran gements for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

to which weekly additions will be made throughout ALSO-A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRA-VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be offered at a small advance, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Large Sales and No Profits.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage and favors heretofore received from my friends and the public, and, as before stated, wishing to leave town, I offer my whole stock under the motto " Large Sales and NO Profits."

On and after Monday, May 7th, will be sold at COST (for Cash) all the Stock in Store, consisting of Gaiters, Polkas, Buskins, Ties, Rubbers, &c. Misses do. do. do. do.

Shoes, Downings, Slips, Metallic, Patent and Common Rubbers, etc. Boys' BOOTS and SHOES.

Children's Buskins, Polkas. Ties, Rubbers, etc. etc.

Also - A full assertment of Boot and Shoe FIND
ly in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, print-INGS and TOOLS, Fitting Clamps, etc, etc, too nu- ed at Quincy. Call and examine. SURE SALE as above.

As per notice, being about to leave town, all persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle their accounts for thwith. RUFUS FOSTER. Quincy, May 5.

The Old Store Recpened!! THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the ore on Washington Street recently occupied by

Messrs. George Savil & Co., where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE,

> AND DRY GOODS,

With a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware, &c., &c.

N. B. No pains will be spaced in selecting SU-PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WILLIAMS. Quincy, May 5.

New Dry Goods.

D. BAXTER & Co, HAVE just added to their Stock, a great variety of GOODS for Gentlemen and Boys'

SUMMER WEAR.

Also-A good assortment of CHEAP GINGHAMS, PRINTS, etc, etc. COTTON CLOTHS of all descriptions. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our assortment, as we think they cannot fail of being suit- body, that some alteration be made in said buildings assoriment, as we think they cannot laid of doing and that will obviate the existing difficulty.

ed, both in the QUALITY OF THE GOODS and that will obviate the existing difficulty.

JONA. FRENCH, Foreman. in the PRICE.

Quincy, May 5. French Caif Boots TADE to order, in the neatest and most fashiona-ble style, and a First RATE FIT WARRANT-

D, by W. S. UNDERWOOD, Hancock St., Quincy, Next door to the Quincy Bookstore. Quincy, May 5.

Cashmere Shawls. S-4 CASHMERE SHAWLS, assorted colors and super quality, just received and for sale JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, May 5.

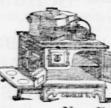
Assessors' Notice.

by notified to bring in to the subscribers, Assessers of said Quincy, on or before MONDAY, the 21st of May inst., true lists of their Polls and of all their Estates, both Real and Personal, (not exempted from taxation) of which they were possessed on the first day of May instant day of May instant.

GEORGE MARSH,
JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON,
BRYANT B. NEWCOMB,
Of
Quincy.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Stoves and Tin Ware. CHARLES HOLMES



WOULD respectfully in-form his friends and the public generally, that he the best of TIN & SHEET IRON WARE; also, keeps a good assertment of the most approved COOKING Stoves, among which is the

New England Air Tight, which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have been made and are now in the market. All who have used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities manner, other good Stoves a number of capital improvements, which contribute to the *ccomplishment of quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my friends, having tested its good qualities for several Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA-

Britannia and Japanned Ware. Quincy, April 28.

LABIES' EXCHANGE! 192 Washington Street, BOSTON.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAILERS

> DRY GOODS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

A Tahis Establishment may be found every article the trouble of running about to fill their and on account of the immense amount of our business we are enabled to sell our Goods either at wholesale er retail, at LESS THAN THE USUAL WHOLE-SALE PRICES.

WE ARE NOW READY To show the best assortment of the season, and respectfully invite all to examine our stock and judge for themselves. ONE PRICE ONLY.

Livery Stable.

Boston, April 28

SPRING STYLE HATS just received and for sale that he has now recommenced busines at his old stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to accommodate them with handsome Carriages and a Food Crabs" at all hours of the day or night Charges resonable. A share of patronage is

> GEORGE J. JONES. Quincy, April 18. Probate Notice. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Apr. 21, A. D. 1849.

said County, shoemaker, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for allowance, Ordered-That said Noah notify all persons Gents' Calf and Cowhide, Thick and Thin, Boots, interested therein that they may appear and be heard interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be hold and Plain, with a variety of eu at Roxbury, in said County, on the TWELFTH

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Bental Notice. THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his profession, will be continued at his well known operating rooms, No. 266 Washington St., Boston,

Mineral Teeth,

perfect in their kind, will be furnished at various prices, and of different qualities, adapted to the mouth in the most easy and agreenide manner. Also, carious teeth filled with pure gold, on the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the tooth is constitutionally good, for twenty five years. Teeth and roots will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the influence of will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the influence of the control of the devial operations of minor importance, will result of the control of the devial operations of minor importance, will result of the control of patient. Other dental operations of minor importance, will receive due attention; visitors to the city, for dental operations, are respectfully invited to call at the subscriber's rooms and examine some beautiful specimens of work.
S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon.

Boston, April 18. The Grand Jury for the County of Norfolk respect-

fully represent-TIMAT they visited the Jail and House of Correc-I tion of the County, and find them in good condition, every thing about the premises kept with the most perfect neatness and order, and in all respects as they should be, having regard to the security and comfort of the prisoners-the whole management re

flecting great credit upon the Sheriff, Jailor, and other

officers having them in charge. The Grand Jury by investigation find that the great increase of the inhabitants of the County has caused a corresponding increase of criminals and others confined in the Jail and House of Correction, and that the accommodations are not sufficient at all times to meet the wants of the County -- that frequently poor to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business debtors and persons who are confined as witnesses, prefeired. If no such chance offers, he would go and neither guilty or suspected of being guilty of any into a store for a year or two, if sufficient remuneracrime, are compelled to occupy the same apartments with criminals. It is therefore recommended by this ceive prompt attention.

ARTEMAS NEWHALL, Clerk. Decham, April 25, 1849.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. ITAVE made arrangements for having made and constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment

Ready Made Clothing, such as Gentlemen's and Boys' OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK- Constantly on hand, with a variety of

ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, THE Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy are here- of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at

> Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Quincy, Jan 20.

Millmery & Dress Making!!

Mrs. A. J. KENISON OULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP, A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash ington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches. Having engaged a competent Milliner whose experience has been obtained in one of the most fash-ionable establishments in the city, [NO MISTAKE—

And at Short Notice.

A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS con Also -A variety of STRW BONNETS.

Connected with the above may be found an assortment of useful articles, such as Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white

and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy colored, wrought and plain; Lisle Tread; Ho-ssiery; Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, from 10 to 75 cts.; Purse Twist and Trimmings, warranted the best

quality:
A good and cheap assortment of EMBROIDERT9 Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c.

N. B. Arrangements having been made with one of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style
N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets beiag exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansed

Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected.

For Sale, AND of the Rev. William P. Appendig. of Street, in Quincy, suitable for BUILDING For terms apply to Quincy, April 14. JOHN M. GOURGAS.

Richioni Row SILE & SHAWL STORE. No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

F. A. JONES & Co.,

Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION. Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of age is respectfully solicited. Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very much enlarged the Store, we are prepared to offer a

CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT OF DESIRABLE GOODS OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. TOAH VINING, Jr., Administrator of the estate of JOSEPH P. CURTIS, late of Weymouth, in 2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha

SHAWLS from \$4,00 to \$150,00. BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low

NEW STYLES SPRING & SUMMER SHAWLS! OUR ASSORTMENT OF

RICH SILKS Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all NEW BROCADE, BROCHA,

now in the market. where those who are needing Dental Operations of a high order, can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half sets of BLACK SILKS FOR VISITES and MANTILLAS, " Spring De Laines,

Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzorines, Bernges,

Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, &c., &c., WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority over most others, and enable us to offer our customers afferent and choicer styles at less prices. Our envery lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer for cash. every thing at a small advance; but at any rate

We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has ever been our motto. Investigate for yourselves, and F. A. JONES & Co.,

No. 1, Tremont Row, Nearly opposite head of Hanover St. Boston, April 21.

Wanted.

SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and six-A teen years of age, with good recommendation, tion be offered. A line directed to this office will re-Quincy, April 14.

Grass Seed.

UST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED, which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets. EW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at any other store in Quincy. STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and

not sent out to be done. MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns,

FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street. Quincy, March 31. 3m Essex County

HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent.

Policies may be obtained by application to the 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango PotaTo 400 styles, for sale very cheap by FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent. Agent, at his Office. Quincy, April 7. Weymouth, Dec. 4.

Bacon & Beef.

SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Any Store in Town for Cash.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Flour! Flour!! ENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy and Common Brands, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscribers,

Cheap for Cash. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, May 27.

W. Porter, DEALER IN Pine, Spruce and Hemlock

CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS, CEDAR POSTS, &c., At his new Wharf near Brackett's.

LUMBER,

Quincy, July 31.

Butter. LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 A to 30 lbs , cheap for cash. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 24. For Sale, LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting A Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at J. & H. H. FAXON.

Potatoes. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Quincy, March 17,

3m

TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA

For sale by

Quincy, Nov. 18. New Dry Goods Store.

SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles Napkin Rings,
Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Knife, Fork and Spoon L south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-

ble stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc, and invites all who are in want of such articles to give WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN.

CALEB PACKARD.

D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy Market House. THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they istend to keep, at all times, Opposite the Town House, or Stone Temple, Quinsy. a good supply of excellent MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit cus-

Quincy, March 3.

F. & W. L. MARDEN. Quincy, March 3. Salt Pork. A FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and delivered at any part of the town free of expense

tomers will be the motto, and a share of public patron-

Quincy, March 24. Seed Barley. 75 TO 100 BUSHELS of first quality seed Barley, which will be sold very cheap for CASH.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, arch 24. Oak & Walnut Wood.

CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them,

H. A. RANSOM & Co. Prints, Prints, Prints.

l ous styles, qualities and prices; among them a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard, 12 1.2 worth 12 1 2 cts. GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

TEVEE best assortment of Prints in Quincy, of vari-

Quincy, Nov. 6. tf

Boot & Shoe Findings. FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on deavor always has been to give a good article at the hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail. SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, May 29. Paper Hangings. TUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of

and for sale.

Very Rich and Beautiful, and will be sold at the lowest prices. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, March 24. ft

Grapes, Frunes, etc. TUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oranges, Lemons, Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes,

and other exotics. Also - An assortment of the choicest CIGARS. For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building.

Quincy, March 17.

Baldwin Apples. 20 BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 10.

Rid Gloves. HITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by GEORGE SAVIL & Co., Quincy, Mar. 3, 1f Washington St.

LARGE assortment received, of various styles A and qualities, for sale at low prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3. Chenango Potatoes.

H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Plain & Fancy Alpaceas,

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. O'N and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A. M.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 734,834 A. M., Boston for Quincy and Braintrea, 734, 834 A. M., 11.2, 21.2, 41.4, 5.20, 61.4, 91.4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 83.4 A. M., 21.2, 614, 914 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71.2, 934 A. M., 11.4, 23.4, 51.2, 7 P. M. Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 73.4 A. M., 41.4 P. M. A. M., 4 1-4 P. M. Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 61.2 A. M.,

4 1-4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52 A. M., 4.35 P. M. Bridgewater for Plymouth, 81-2 A M., 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 61-4, 71-4, 101-2 A. M., 61-4

Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 6 3-4, 8.10, 10 1-2 A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1 4 P. M. South Braintree for Boston, 2 1-2 P. M.

JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't. Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8.13, 10 40, 11.11, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51. Boston, April 14.

> Win. P. M'hay & Co., 195 WASHINGTON ST.,
> BOSTON,
> Hereby invite attention to their
> elegant and extensive assortment
> of GOLD AND SILVER
> WATEGUEE WATCHES.

of superior English and Swiss

JEWELRY. Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles, Spectacles; Vest, Fob and Guard Chains; Gold Ear Hoops, Finger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Keys, Eye Glasses, Lockets, Bracelets, etc., etc. n sets for children, etc, etc.

Also-A large assortment of FANOT GOODS. Watches and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-PAIRED.

N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. Boston, April 21. Carriage & Harness ESTABLISHMENT,



KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of . Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED, in the latest style and most faithful manner.

REPAIRING done as it should be.

Carriage Painting. Mr John B Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, on his former customers, and others, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages,

Made or Repaired in the Best Manner.

Quincy, March 31. tf To Let, A PART of a two story House in Germantown, Quincy, formerly owned by Capt. J Cook, with a Barn and other buildings attached.

For particulars, inquire of WILLIAM S. MOR TON, Esq. of Quincy, or of the subscriber in Brain-N. L. WHITE. Brainiree, April 21. To Let,

ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, in front of Mr. Alden French's.

Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

To Let, ONE HALF of a House, very convenient for a family, and possession given the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, March 17.

To Let, O'NE half of the House, Barn and other out buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett. Possession given the 1st of April. For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

House to Sell or Let.

every convenience. It will be about HARVEY FIELD.

A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in Quincy. Also-Several good Tenements TO LET.

For further information inquire of

For Sale,

ble, with the Land, being dence of the subscriber, pleasantly ted on Franklin Street, in Quincy. THE Dwelling House, Shop, and Sta-I ble, with the Land, being the residence of the subscriber, pleasantly situa-

Paper Hangings. D. BAXTER & CC. Quincy March 21.

For Sale,

Should the above property not be sold by the 20th

DANIEL BAXTER.

JABEZ BIGELOW. Quincy, Feb. 17. -tf

Quincy, March 17. A NEW HOUSE on the Greenleaf Place, suitable for two families, with A FAIRY TALE.

O did you not hear in your nursery, The tale that the gossips tell, Of two young girls who came to drink, At a certain fairy well?

The words of the younger were as sweet, As the smile of her ruby lip ; But the tongue of the elder seemed to move, As if venom were on its tip.

At the well a beggar accosted them, (A sprite in mean disguise,) The eldest spake with a scornful brow, The youngest with tearful eyes.

Cried the fairy, " Whenever you speak, sweet

girl, Pure gems from your lips shall fall; But whenever you atter a word proud maid, From your tongue shall a serpant crawl!

And have you not met with these sisters oft, In the haunts of the old and young ; The first with her pure, unsullied lip, The last with her serpent tongue !

The first is GOOD NATURE -diamonds bright, O'er the darkest theme she throws; And the last is SLANDER-leaving the blight of the snake wherever she goes.

TRY IT AGAIN.

Come hear what the bird on the hickory sings, Whose nest was blown off but a fortnight ago, In a new one as soft she is folding her wings, And a new love sits perched on the branches below, Come hear what she sings to the heart of the poor, Whose temples have fallen in wind and in rain; Come hear how she sings a new song that is sure, To the glorious old carol of TRY IT AGAIN!

What has been badly done cannot perish too soon; What has been rightly done will not perish at all One work towers at eve and one totters at noon, And we know not their worth till they triumph or

I know it is hard to be toiling so long, I know it is painful to struggle in vain, To be broken by sorrow and baffled by wrong, But the duty of life is to TRY IT AGAIN!

Not a hand on the earth but has labor and task, Not a heart on the earth but has duty to do; Success let us merit whenever we ask, And fear not but God will be tender and true ! And still when we falter and fall in the race, Or the wreck of our hope scatters over the plain, Remember to look with a pitying face On the work of your brother, and TRY IT AGAIN

TO A BIRD JUST RETURNED WITH SPRING.

Yes, little bird, I hear thy song I know thy happy voice: Thou'st come to cheer the dewy morn, And through the day rejoice.

Once more I hail thy glad return-Again thy music greet ; And while my breast with rapture burns, I fain would take thy seat,

And on the wings of wind arise, Sojourner of the breeze; I'd sing to all-no one despise-And issue my decrees.

But, ah! the God who made us all, Is just, and wise, and free : He placed us on this spacious ball, And gave us Liberty.

LIBELLOUS.

The poet Crabbe, has the following libellous lines concerning the loveliest of the race : Secrets with girls, like loaded guns with boys, Are never valued till they make a noise. To show how trusted, they their power display; To show how worthy, they their trust betray, Like pence in children's pockets, secrets lie

In female bosoms-they must burn or fly.

ANECDOTES.

" Mother, don't you wish you had the tree of evil Why, Josh, you sarpint, what do you mean?' 'As money is the root of all evil, if we had the tree couldn't we get all the precious stuff?' Dod you pesky varmint, you're getting too smart entirely; that's what come of sending boys to ma-

are a fool.'
Why child?' . Because you have brought that baby here when mother is sick, and you have to get a woman to take

Go rock the cradle, Lucy,-no more of your

Sey von, Fred Williams, war dat nigger what stood heah just now ? ' Why he cut stick.

Dah now, dat nigger all ober. Why don't you correct your furzeology? Say he ampitate timber, nigger, and talk like a white man.

An Irishman hearing that Mexico was about treating, exclaimed, 'Mexico is goin' to trate! Be Jab- will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, ers, I'm glad of it! I've been wantin' a dhrop this while the impending arrival of ships from Canton will

'If you please, Mum, was you a looking for a little dog?'
'Yes!oh, yes!'

it and burned out the camphene!

big dog here, wot's bin and swallowed of it.'

took a gill of camphene in mistake for gin, but whose the first, as we have ever been, to afford them teh life was saved by a most ingenious process. After the stomach pump and all common means of restora-

Worms! Worms!!



A RE safely, speedily and most effectually expelled from the system by the use of WHITWELLS PINK ROOT SYRUP.

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Almost every family in N. E, is acquainted with its use. The great and only objection heretofore to its use, has been that it was necessary to pour half a pint down a childs throat in order to destroy and expell the worms; but that objection exists no longer, In the PINK ROOT SYRUP, you have the strongest pos-sible preparation of the Pink root, united with Ca-THARTICS and Tonics, made into a pleasant and healthful Strue, which children will take without any trouble. Indeed, they like it much, and will never refuse to take it. The dose of this agreeable medicine for an infant is only

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For Dysentary, Diarrhoen, Cholera Morbus. WHITWELLS TEMPERANCE BITTEES. Sold in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Sole Agent Quincy, Nov. 25. eob@ra

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Quincy, June 24.

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TENIE subscriber has on hand, and is constantly real L ceiving, a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, OF VARIOUS STYLES AND QUALITIES, with which be will offer inducements to all people to call at his store, where can be found

A GREAT VARIETY of as good stock as can be found in Quincy, and

Manufactured into Clothing n a style and with workmanship

NOT SURPASSED BY ANY. The TAILORING, which is no small part of his business, is, and always has been, under the superintendence of WORKMEN in every sense, who having printed list (for the patrons of this establishment) of no personal interest in the business, do the work

FINISH AND DURABILITY, which cannot be expected of one whose sole aim is to make up garments in the quickest time possible Any, and all, wishing a garment of any description Travelling Agents will be despatched to their orders. are invited to call, and if he has the CLOTHS to suit the PRICE WILL.

On hand as above, a great variety of Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Bosoms, Shirts, Collars. Gloves, Suspenders,

together with a good variety of other goods "too numerous to mention," as the auctioneers say ELISHA PACKARD.

a loun ! E loun !! A LL kinds of Flour, by the barrel, as cheap as Thin Pants, adapted to that climate, elsewhere, and delivered free of expense to any Vest, of various patterns,

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Latest and most Fashionable STYLES & PATTERNS,

which, together with their former stock, comprises as good an assortment as can be found at any store in Fancy Striped Travelling Shirts, the city, and which will be sold at as low prices, ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per Red Flannel Shirts, Drawers, etc,

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E have just received from China, per ships T.

W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include

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Ningyong, Ningyong, extra fine. superior, Orange Pekoe, superior,

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Important to All-The present retail price at 198 Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substan-Was it a Spannell, Mum?'
Oh, yes! A most beautiful little Spaniel, with fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one ery long ears.'
Ah, then, Mum, it's the same as flew at Master's fer that we shall be enabled to keep up the qualities of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing the prices, and should any favorable turn take place A down east paper tells of a chap in Gardiner, who in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country the stomach pump and all common means of restora-tion had been tried in vain, the grocer's clerk simply est rates by the China Tea Company, 198 Washing-Tung a rick dozen the work and Stone colors plain Debaines, for sale run a wick down the patient's throat, touched a blaze to ton Street, and 78 Hanover Street. Boston, March 10.

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. low, by Quincy, March 3.

To the Travelling Public.



VISIT HEAD QUARTERS For Your Outfits.

S many of our citizens and New Englanders in A neighboring towns, are about starting for the NEW EL DORADO, OR

California Gold Diggings, and having had no experience as to what they will re-

or, in short, in getting a Good, Suitable Outfit for a LITTLE MONEY, They should go to Head Quarters,

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Having made the Outfitting Business our study, three-fourths of my entire force, numbering some fifty clerks, being all engaged in this new branch of our trade) and having fitted out a number of extensive companies, we are prepared to furnish patrons with a

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MINING ARTICLES,

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READY MADE CLOTHING, Cheap, for Shipping,

MINING CLOTHES FOR LABORING CLASS,

JACKETS, OVERALLS, Stout PANTS, SACKS COATS, &c. We hope that all who are going will succeed to their anticipations, but they wont unless they lay in a good supply of the above named articles. If accounts from California are correct, it will require the

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Plain Delaines.

J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

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He invites the attention of such as expect PUNCTUALITY and GOOD WORKMANSHIP, for CASH only; such being his rule of business, the reduced rates at which he sells rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

His Clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he boasts not, leaving the garments made by his hands to advertise themselves. Those studious to combine ELEGANCE with ECON-

OMY, will do well (and wisely) to favor him with a call. Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Bosoms, Collars, and Suspenders.

Hurrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY,

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A LL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co., at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear, Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English,

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BROADCLOTES CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS,

Of every New and Desirable Style,

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say that you will be much better satisfied with your-

selves and your bargains if you trade at home, in pre ference to "out of town." 8th. That there you will find a GOOD LIBRARY where you can procure reading on reasonable terms.
9th. That the Proprietors are agents for all the popular MAGAZINES, receiving the subscriptions themselves and furnishing the numbers on their own responsibility, free of any expense. Many have for gotten this of late, preferring to subscribe of some travelling agent, to one in their own town. 10th. That they RE-BIND old Books, Pamphlets.

These things we wish to call to your memory, be cause while we have been moving on in a quiet kind No. 3 Howard St., near Bulfinch St., Boston, of a way, you seem partly to have forgotten the old place, thinking perhaps that we did not keep up with the times in the variety of our goods and also in prices. Our rule, like that of many others, is, "quick

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MISCELLAN

For the Quincy Patriot. FROM A CALIFORNIA EN Wednesday, Feb. 28th. Pleasa with a good breeze. Saw not morning. Another auction on de 9, S.-long. 30, 2, W. All the Rio. Glass 83. Thursday, Marc morning. Four bells, 'sail O,' a hour she is along side; it was the New Bedford. The Captain car and we were glad to see them ! She had 3800 bbls. of sperm oil. board over two hundred letters. great accounts of California. Cal we had fire arms on board we shou for them. They looked as thou queer when they came on board, a wonder at it, for our folks gathere thick it made them sweat. They months out ; we gave them tobacco We were the first ship they had be since they left port. They say t Islanders have all gone to Californ to about two miles off and they

six rowing. I sent you three l an envelop, up to 25th of Feb. Friday, March 2d. A fine morni clear, bidding fair for a good hay di spoon yesterday in the rush, the fir lost. I had the pleasure this mor ing a water spout, several miles off ors shook their heads to it, as no go was a rush and some foam when must lay up now for they are s tween decks with chloride of l bells, just done dinner, -stewed stinking pork. Lat. 12, 19-Lo

Glass 85. Three o'clock, spoke

of Boston from Valparaiso, Capt.

Saturday, 3d. Sun rose clea

hoat for we had none that w

was a seven knot breeze and th

boat, with ten in it, came along

weather. Put the thermometer i morning, pumped right out of stood at 81. We have fine tin I think twice a week plenty for a wide awake if it is hot. Have not to-day-fish, bird or sail. Two done dinner,-rather late to-day, steward had his ears stunned by the plates. Our dinner was ve fish and pea gruel, with the ex pork. Lat. 14, 34; long. 32, 6 The tops of our chests are cles were when put on board. Th have to eat off of. Our motto and dry. They publish about th so much in California, we are e auction yesterday, lozenges sold for a paper, herring three cents apie seen cheese sold at fifty cents pe quor, no enquiry for the article. have enough. Lay up is the word are sprinkling down again.

Sunday, 4th. Up at half past fo

fine wash, the water warmer t More dressing up to-day than some time. Quite still,-most al letters ready for Rio Janeiro. long. 33, 31; glass 88. The dec as to make one step quick. I we a can of water and found it warn Some strain it but I do not stop down with, it the same as I did m for dinner. There were plums as in it,--as many leaves as plums. ed and swore it was a chaw of other pig has gone to Davy Jo What they are keeping them for unless it is to feed the sharks. shark I told you about has put a fishing. We finished the day psalms and hymns and harpoonin Preaching as usual. He pitched fourth chapter of Proverbs, 11th to

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MISCELLANY.

For the Quincy Patriot.

FROM A CALIFORNIA EMIGRANT. with a good breeze. Saw nothing all the 9, S.-long. 30, 2, W. All the talk now is land birds yesterday: the dogs stick up their some with four empty barrels on their heads. Rio. Glass 83. Thursday, March 1st. A fine noses and snuff, which they havn't done before. They carry the lightest article in that way, the-The Board of Trustees. morning. Four belle, 'sail O,' and in half an The birds were white, like a white gul. It is even an umbrella. Many of them dress quite hour she is along side; it was the ship Milo of the roughest to-day that it has been since leav- tidy and many quite naked. The wenches New Bedford. The Captain cane on board ing port. She is going eight and a half knots peddle fruit and cake with a little one tied to and we were glad to see them I assure you. and no sails on her hardly. The way she rolls their backs. I stopped to see one nurse her Brown, Medway, Chairman. Wm. Flagg, should be promptly taken to abate this evil. board over two hundred letters. They gave has rained all the forenoon. They are hauling her shoulder. That beat all I ever saw. great accounts of California. Capt. P. said if the canvass over the main hatch, which makes Monday, 12th. But few of the boys came off we had fire arms on board we should have work it rather dark and uncomfortable. Lat. 20, 44, last night. It is said there are four thousand ter, Chairman. A. D. Williams, Jr.' Roxbury; for them. They looked as though they felt long. 37, 29; glass SO. A harsh voice is giv- yankees here and they are raising the d-1. S. C. Mann, Dedham; Rila Scott, Bellingham; queer when they came on board, and I did not ing orders to the men. The last thing I'd be wonder at it, for our folks gathered around so is a sailor. They are kept to work all the time; them, and wont if they can possibly avoid Animals—Fat Cattle—Lemuel Humphrey. months out; we gave them tobacco and papers. wet and dry; but they live better than we do. stone floors to the first and second stories, and Roxbury; Daniel Baxter, Quincy. Islanders have all gone to California. We have done for our comfort and safety. Remember squares; the main street is five rods wide, the ler, Franklin. to about two miles off and they lowered their me to all who enquire, friends or foes. Here rest are quite narrow, the gutters are all in On Milch Cows and Heifers-Cheever Newboat, with ten in it, came along side nimbly, there be a friend or an acquaintance coming to all the time in different parts of the city. They Working Oxen-Joseph Hawes, Walpole, six rowing. I sent you three letter shee's in California just give me a sketch of the doings have a large stone basin around them, the foun- Chairman. Hiram W. Jones, Dover; Jona. a sympathising friend, and an able judicious an envelop, up to 28th of Feb.

morning, pumped right out of the sea, and it glass 83. 'Land O!' seen from the top-gallant body stands in the market but negroes. stood at S1. We have fine times washing; mast head. We have not seen it yet. I think twice a week plenty for me. We are Friday, 9th. South America in full view; in the place. They live well and clean and apthe plates. Our dinner was very good, salt weeks before us. South America is the most pork. Lat. 14, 34; long. 32, 51; glass S6. ever say. At first view it looked like home in The tops of our chests are cleaner than they hot weather. Saw thunder clouds rising. were when put on board. They are all we have to eat off of. Our motto is, keep clean and dry. They publish about things bringing

psalms and hymns and harpooning black fish. here now, March 13th. The ship Architect

He cautioned us, his dearly beloved brethren, tor; they want one of our men, but will have NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. ed to notify the Secretary to that effect on or the old saint or sinner ! I don't know which. hard time of it. It was his barpoon that was thrown at the fish. Ashore the greatest excitement prevails that He got through preaching just in time to catch I ever saw. They look at us as though so

was a seven knot breeze and the little whale seems but a few days to me from home. If but there are fountains of pure water running Dover; Martin Torrey, Foxboro.'

spoon yesterday in the rosh, the first thing I've Saw a large schooner to leeward. Three bells the same. They wont take our money without Joshua Spear, Jr., Randolph; Nehemiah Clay, ing you when sick. Who has not read the relost. I had the pleasure this morning of see- P. M., showery. Lat. 22, 6: long. 39, 30. a discount; a half dime is four cents or two Wrentham. ors shook their heads to it, as no good. There brush and logs drifting by. We have a letter same rate. They will drop them as quick as a Mares, &c-Truman Clarke, of Walpole, Chairmust lay up now for they are sprinkling be- which I think most of us will sign. 'Sail O!' to wear shoes, others are not. The market- er, Dedham.

stinking pork. Lat. 12, 19-Long. 31, 36.
Glass 85. Three o'clock, spoke ship Colchis him; very good eating. The salts have been the bushel, from three to six inches long.

Sheep-James C. Doane, Cohasset, Chair-let the patient drink it off. The body must be subsequently then be rubbed over with brandy, and a hot of Boston from Valparaiso, Capt. J. P. Arthur. bending on the anchors; no land in sight yet Wherever you go you will see them served up, man. George Crosby, Medway; George W. then be rubbed over with brandy, and a hot Saturday, 3d. Sun rose clear; good hay Lat. 23, 7, long. 41, 50, -have run nine miles generally boiled. They are as red as lobsters. Morse, Frankin.

RIO JANEIRO, March 10th, 1849. so much in California, we are equal to it. At Had a 'time' coming in and came off best at Some strain it but I do not stop for that, but the helm all the time the tide runs. Sunday, down with, it the same as I did my duff to-day | 11th, went ashore this morning. Could not go for dinner. There were plums and tea leaves before at no rate; you can't go and come here in it,-as many leaves as plums. Some growl- when you please. Every time you go or come, ed and swore it was a chaw of tobacco. An- if it is forty times a day, you must pass under other pig has gone to Davy Jones's locker. the guard boat and land at one place. We are What they are keeping them for I don't know not allowed to visit from one ship to another; unless it is to feed the sharks. Catching that they are jealous of smuggling. We found sevshark I told you about has put a veto on our enteen California vessels here and they are fishing. We finished the day with singing coming all the time. There are twenty eight fourth chapter of Proverbs, I Ith to 20th verses. The pilot boat from New York lost her naviga. member me to all. Yours, etc.

to beware of the other sex when we get to Rio, to pay high wages. The most of them had a

you know those are Sunday, fish? you can't the city. These are all little negroes, their uni- to take place at Dedham on the last Wednesday the option of the proprietor. When subscribers wish went below. We skimmed along to-day as look as clean as smelts. The French have their papers discontinued, they will give notice to that smooth as a plain, almost dead before the wind, their hotel, the Portuguese theirs, the Spanish effect at the time their subscription expires Every with thirty one pieces of sail set, going six or theirs and the Yankee his Hotel de Universe. Canton. of his paper so long as it is sent to his address at the eight knots. She looked the handsomest I've As for the country I had some idea of it from Post Office, Tavern, or any other place wheresover seen her. If we hadn't had a good breeze to- history, but never thought of seeing the earth ker, of Needham, Chairman. Charles Ellis, and rocks piled up at this rate. At first sight. Joseph Billings, George R. Russell, S. D. Brad. journed. Monday, March 5th. Up before suprise; hot as you lay off, one would not think there was as the men wish for. I havn't got to guess a plain large enough for a beet bed. I went Penniman, Eben Wright, E. M. Richards, required must be marked on the advertisement, other- to-day what you are all about. I should like eight miles out a foot. All mules and jacks John Gardner, Dedham. Aaron D. Capen, LAND Monopoly. There is no greater draw wise they will be continued until ordered out and to be there about an hour; I think it would here. The country is delightful; every thing Dorchester. John Howe, Brookline. Josiah back to the growth and prosperity of a country take that time to make a meal. Saw a whale growing almost that you could think of, and Brigham, Quincy. Lyman Kinsley, Canton. than the monopolizing of large tracts of fertile this morning within sixty feet of the ship, a they know how to ask a price too. Every thing Elijah Perry, Dover. regular sperm, a hundred barreler, the old is very high. The Spanish, Portugese, French whalers say. He was from eighty to a hundred and Brazilians each speak their own language, feet long, and lay on the water, looking at the the negroes talk their lingo, and the Yankee has Roxbury, Chairman, Goo. W. Beale, Quincy; them raise up their value; thus speculating off ship, as though he belonged there and paid no to gab the whole. There is every thing about Benj. V. French, Braintree; A. D. Capen, Dor- the labor of the hard working actual settlers, in taxes. 'There she blows.' Just as dinner to-day, -shops all open, more like a holiday was ready, a large black cloud was making its than Sunday. I have been into three churches appearance right in our teeth. 'All hands to-day. They have no pews; are as open and ahoy,' and in came the fore boom, topsail, top- hollow as an empty barn to appearance, but N. Glover, Quincy; Charles Ellis, Roxbury. Astor. Travel through the States of Ohio, Indiand main sails drawn up, ease off the weather the ships from going to California. I don't braces. She was brought sharp up and all wonder they have no silver coin here; it takes ready for it. It came, more wind and water it all for show in the churches. I have seen than I ever see before. The ship worked like nothing but bills and copper, -dumps and half Roxbury; James Bartlett, Brookline. a book. Some green ones wanted to see more; dumps, large enough to pitch quoits with. Nowind how the death tune of king Solomon yet. the vessels. They lay about thirty yards from tree. Lat. 18, 48: glass 81; four o'clock, all sails the shore, there being no wharves. The darset again, thirty pieces, and she is going it. kies take the cargo from the ship's takle into a Chairman. Freedom Guild, Foxboro'; Lewis government prices, and allowed to lie unim-Six o'clock, taking in sail again, -very fair for lighter and run it as high as they can, then wade Copeland, Milton. in, take it on their heads and go off with it. 1 Tuesday, 6th. It has rained and blowed all saw twenty of them, each with a barrel of flour French, Chairman. Wm. Pierce, Roxtury; C. Wednesday, Feb. 28th. Pleasant and fair, nigh. Only seven pieces of sail on her this on his head going half a mile to the store with C. Sewall, Medfield. morning and she is smashing through it. All it. Boxes of sugar, large bales, etc, they carry

Friday. March 2d. A fine morning, sun rose clear, bidding fair for a good hay day. Lost my Wednesday, 7th. Rain, rain, like great guns.

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to-day-fish, bird or sail. Two o'clock, just Loaf twelve miles off. The bark Maria is just ed-all as smooth as smelts. Nothing pleases Weymouth; Thomas French, Canton; Nath'l from which he will awaken perfectly well. done dinner, - rather late to-day, for which the astern of us; telegraphed her this morning. them more than to take off your hat to them. Crane, Dorchester. steward had his ears stunned by drumming on She has a number of passengers and sailed two They will soon find some one among them that Scedling Apples and Pears and Seedling India, where cholera first appeared, and thousfish and pea gruel, with the exception of the uneven, hilly and mountainous looking place I around. If you are in your shirt sleeves it is Samuel Walker, Roxbury; B. V. French, remedy.—Liverpool Paper. can speak a little English and wait upon you Grapes-M. P. Wilder, Dorchester, Chairman, ands of persons were cured by this very simple. impossible to get in anywhere. The whole Braintree. city is under guard, to all appearance, day and Domestic Manufactures-Luther Metcalf, Events of 1848.9. The annalist and histonight. Most of the buildings have iron gratings Medway, Chairman. James Maguire, Ran- rian of the years 1848 and 1849 must confess Dear Brother-We arrived here the 9th, to the windows. I did not know of any thing dolph; M. M. Fisher, Medway; E. P. C. rpen- that the thriveen months which have just elapsed I wanted so much as cheese. Here it is made ter, Foxboro'; D. P. Baker, Franklin; Nath'l have been most fatal to Emperors and Kings. so much in California, we are equal to it. At that a time coming in and came on best at a time coming in and came of time coming in an a time coming in an action came of time came of time came of time came of time coming in an action came of time c a paper, herring three cents apiece, etc. I have in at the same time. Three ships, two brigs and I have not seen but one poor old ox here, and F. W. Bird, Walpole; Thomas Barrows, Ded- favorites—to the great ones and powerful ones seen cheese sold at fifty cents per pound. Li- one schooner were within one hundred yards no cows; all goats' milk. There are no fences, ham. seen cheese sold at they cents per pound. Li- one schooler were within one numbed wards quor, no enquiry for the article. All appear to of the fort when the wind died away and we every thing runs at large out of the city. The Fruits and Flowers-Samuel Walker, Rox- his family, ministers and principal servants in have enough. Lay up is the word now as they all came together in a snarl. There was quite ship is taking in her water and other stores, bury, Chairman. Stephen Liversidge, Dorch- exile—an Emperor twice driven from his capia swell on the water too. The hailing of the and I hope will put to sea to-night. Every ester; Rev. Mr. Richmond; E. M. Richards, tal, and then abdicating Imperial, authority -Sunday, 4th. Up at half past four and had a Portuguese from the fort, the cursing of the thing bears the highest price possible. Wood Dedham; D. P. Baker, Franklin. fine wash, the water warmer then the air. officers, the breaking of spars and the thumping and coal are kept in the shops to retail, like Agricultural Implements—James M. Rob- of empite in favor of his son—a Pope flying in More dressing up to-day than I've seen for made my hair stand. We were the largest and sugar or any other article. The wood is about bins, Milton, Chairman. Marshall Steams, the dead of night under the favoring protection some time. Quite still,-most all getting their came off first and best. A little breeze puffed the size of broom handles, two feet long. If as Brookline; Otis Carey, Foxboro'. letters ready for Rio Janeiro. Lat. 16, 43: us up one mile above the Sugar Loaf, there we large as an axe handle it is split; there are The following votes were passed: long. 33, 31; glass SS. The decks are so hot lay at anchor. The tide runs almost as strong as to make one step quick. I went up to get here as it does in Nantasket Gut. We have out a can of water and found it warm and thick. thirty five fathom of chain; they keep a man at coast, but a great many fathoms back, they say, uty marshals. there are some large trees. There must be That the Committee of Arrangements be au- ry few short months .- London Herald. Their stationed ships' boats are logs dug out, vacancy should occur. Pork is salted in baskets, -that's queer. Land That the President and Secretaries be au- cian in this State says, "I have seen a young tressed the best. The glass is from 85 to 90 Fair. every day. Mornings are the warmest; about On motion of Mr Newhall, of Dorchester, the restless, and her mind wandered and was lostnine o'clock the sea breeze sets in and makes it Secretary was requested to give public notice, the light of intelligence passed behind a cloud, Preaching as usual. He pitched his text in from New Orleans lost two men with cholers quite cool. We are all well as usual. Re-

appointments and proceedings of the Board. Chief Marshal-Col. F. W. Lincoln, of

ford, Roxbury. Samuel C. Mann, Edward L.

COMMITTEES OR JUDGES.

chester; Jos. L. Richardson, Medway.

gallant studding sails, main studding sails and move the gauze away and the gold and silver on Clearing and Enclosing Unimproved and, and in fact the entire West, and you will candlesticks and images are enough to stop all Lands—Charles F. Adams, Quincy, Chairman. Charles Breck, Milton; Ralph Sanger, Dover. by the marks of flourishing culture which look

I think they will have a chance to hear the body works here but negroes. They unload all Wm. Fairbanks, Dedam; Jona. French, Brain- capitalists, not citizens of our country, wanting

Experiments in Subsoil Ploughing -- B. V.

She had 3800 bbls. of sperm oil. We put on and pitches has caused some to raise Jonah. It child which she did by putting the breast over Needham; James Capen, Foxboro'; Elijah Let the people speak out upon the sbject. Hewins, Sharon ; Laban Souther, Cohasset.

thick it made them sweat. They were thirty the carpenter is at it from morning till night, it. The buildings are all stone and plaster, Weymouth, Chairman. Joseph H. Billings.

We were the first ship they had been on board The boys are collecting money to get our pro- but a few three story buildings; all the houses On Bulls-Horatio Mason, Medway, Chairsince they lest port. They say the Sandwich test to the American Consul, to have something are white washed. The city is laid out in man. Truman Clarke, Walpole; J. W. Mil-

boat, for we had none that would swim. It we are all friends; all appear to be happy. It the middle of the streets. They have no wells hall, Dorchester, Chairman. Calvin Richards, self in that very deed, unworthy of you confi-

about home. She pitches and rolls like the tain is square, and the water runs from the French, Braintree; Jesse Pierce, Stoughton; councellor, for a selfish, unfeeling companion,

ing a water spout, several miles off. The sail- Every one looking out for land. Saw some dumps of their money, and all our coin at the Farm Horses-Horses, Colts, Breeding melancholy features of the undutiful daugh-

was a rush and some foam when it broke. I written in behalf of the whole, for publication, Jew will pork. The free negroes are allowed man. G. G. Hubbard, Needham; Joseph Fish-

weather. Put the thermometer into water this by Rio. Clear weather again and a hot sun, Fruit and vegetables in loads, of all kinds. No-

wide awake if it is hot. Have not seen a thing the coast four miles, light house and Sugar pear happy. Not one of the soldiers are brand-

some somewhere by the looks of their log boats, thorized to appoint a Chief Marshal in case a

they sell by the fathom. I have not seen a la- thorized to fill all vacancies that may occur in lady with her table loaded with volumes of ficly with a bonnet on, except the Yankees. The the several committees above named, and to titious trash, poring, day after day and night natives go uncovered. Every lady has her supply any essential omissions that may be dis- after night, over highly wrought scenes and skilslave with her, when out; the slave generally covered in the arrangements for the Annual fully portrayed pictures of romance, until her

A meeting of the Trustees of this So. before the 15th of June, and that such farms as ciety was held at Temperance Hall, Dedham, may be offered for inspection will be visited by on Wednesday, the 2d instant, the President the committee in the months of July and Sepin the Chair. The chief business before the tember," and also "that all entries for premiting committees for the Annual Fair, which is nual Exhibitation must be made in writing and handed or forwarded to the Recording Secreta-

The following named gentleman were invited by a vote of the Board to act as Trustees for the current year, to fill vacancies, viz : Hi-Committee of Arrangements-E. K. Whita- ram W. Jones, of Dover; William Torrey, of Quincy; Howard Mann, of Wrentham. Ad-

E. L. KEYES, Secretary.

land, in a wild state, by wealthy individuals who purchase with the intent of letting them On Managements of Farms-Wm. Keith, of lie, until the improvements of the land around the same manner that the hard working and en-On Improving Meadow and Swamp Lands terprising citizens of New York swelled the -John P. Jones, of Medway, Chairman. H. coffers of the miserly millionaire, John Jacob Ploughing -- Double Teams -- Chris. Slo- like great sores upon a healthy system. Trace comb, Medway, Chairman. A. D. Williams, out the ownership and you will find that the proprietors are wealthy men, residing in dis-Single Teams-Wm. Keith. Chairman, tant cities, and many of them even European for the surrounding land to improve, and en-Horse Teams-Ward Adams, Franklin, hance the value of their property bought at proved. As a single instance of the unjustness of this system, the Governor of Wisconsinstates that a tract of 20,000 acres of wild lands in that State, is held by one man alone. morning. Another auction on deck. Lat. 7, hands well and looking for Rio. Saw several on drays, four or six negroes to each. I saw Crops as a Manure—The Board of Trustees. country, and who intends letting it lie unim-Comparative Value of Crops as Food for Cat- proved until the labor of the surrounding country runs up its price. That such a system Fattening Cattle, Fattening Swine, and is productive of the grossest injustice, and Soiling of Cattle-The Board of Trustees. tends to retard the healthy growth of a country On Cultivation of Grain Crops-Artemas is plainly apparent to every one. Measures

> CONFIDE IN YOUR MOTHER. To the daughter we would say, that no favorite can love you with an affection so disinterested as a mother. Deceive her, and your feet will slide in due time. How many thoughtless daughters receive adresses against the wish of their parents, receive them clandestinely, give their their earthly happiness. He who would persuade you to deceive your parents, proves himdece. If you wed him, you will speedily realize what you have lost. You have exchanged ward of deserted parents in the pale and

AN INFALLABLE CURE FOR CHOLERA. Take tween decks with chloride of lime. Three It is hard work to write to-day it's so rough. house is quite nest and furnished with every Swine-J. P. Bishop Medfield, Chairman. three table spoons full of castor oil, three 'ablebells, just done dinner, -stewed beans and Thursday, Sth. Showery. Caught a dolphin thing but beef. Fish, fresh and salt, in abun- A. D. Weld, Roxbury, Asa Pickering, Belling- spoons full of the best French brandy, and forty flannel cloth. Should the condition of the pa-Lorenzo Prouty, Dorchester; Eben Wight, nails of the fingers begin to get black, administer one tables poonfull of castor oil, one of French This treatment has been found most effectual in

> of the earth. A king of France discrownedhis immediate successor renouncing the cares of a woman-a Grand Duke and all his family Reeing from his capital-a Bavarian king rein high places have been subjected, within a ve-

> INSANITY FROM NOVEL-READING. A physicheeks grew pale, her eyes became wild and

John A. Green, Editor.

sent for, but they were driven from the field. A pointed agent for this vicinity. portion of a light infantry regiment then arrived, and the riot act was read, but no impression was TRICK OF A STATE PRISON CONVICT. A prisoner and some twenty or thirty wounded. Several cit- Warden and the Marshal, that is hardly credible. izens, mere spectators, were killed and some wound- Phillips induced the Warden to believe that he night, by throwing up entrenchments.

at rival houses, which has caused considerable ex- Phillips. citement among a certain class.

charge of attempting to injure Forrest.

MASSACHUSETTS HCRTICULTURAL SOCIETY. The first exhibition of this Society, the present season, took place on the 12th instant.

Hon.; Benjamin V. French made a Report-in behalf of the committee appointed last January, to procure and present a Piece of Plate, to Col. M. P. At the time the Warden fell upon Mr. Nichols, Wilder, late president of the Society, that the duty the latter had his ankle sprained badly. had been performed by presenting to him, with the copy of the Resolutions passed at the time, a massive silver pitcher highly wrought, and chased with Fruits, Flowers, Foliage, etc, manufactured by Jones, Ball & Poor, in their best style; and upon which the Committee had caused to be engraved Atlas, to be Postmaster of Boston in place of Nathe following inscription:

HON. MARSHALL P. WILDER. PRESIDENT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTU- Marshal vice Isaac O. Barnes. RAL SOCIETY,

From A. D. 1841 to 1849. This Piece of Plate is presented by the Society, as a toul, Esq. Testimonial of Respect and Appreciation of his valuable services during the above period, JANUARY, 1849.

mitted in reply to one from B. V. French, Cheever forty acres, or a town lot, not exceeding half an ton and corn crops in Florida have been confirmed. system. They cure Costiveness, Headache, Dizzi-Newhall and Joseph S. Cabet, transmitting certain acre, with the improvements thereon. resolutions and asking his acceptation of a Silver Michigan has a similar provision. Pitcher " as a token of esteem for the zeal and success with which he served in the cause of Horticul- worth \$500. ture and Floriculture, while a member of the Society, and more particularly while acting as Presi- nia Legislature, has not yet been acted on. dent, during the term of eight years ":-

Boston, May 10th 1849. Gentlemen: The splendid testimonial which ac- new constitution. companied your esteemed favor of the 10th instant, has been received,-also a copy of the Resolutions on the occasion of my retiring from its Presiden-

I accept of this rich and beautiful gift, with lively emotions of gratitude; not for its intrinsic value, many years of my administration.

I gratefully acknowledge the kind manner with signated. which you have performed the duty assigned to the committee. Permit me also to tender through probation, and to assure them, that I shall ever regard it as a lasting record of relations, which to me have been both pleasant and honorable.

tablet of this elegant present, will excite renewed interest for the welfare and fame of our noble institution,-and I doubt not, that long after we have passed form this earthly scene, it will be preserved with Russia, Austria and Hungary. by my descendants, as a valuable memento of a society from which I have received distinguished favors, and of endeared friends, with whom I have ever felt it an honor to have my name associated. Please accept for yourselves, gentleman, my most

grateful thanks, and for the Society, the assurance of my highest regard.

MARSHALL P WILDER.

BOSTON WATER WORKS. The main pipes for the distribution of water throughout the city prorequired for the supply of water on some of the South Boston, which is now waiting for the remainnew laid is 71 miles and 1919 feet.

The number of service pipes now laid is 11,346, and the present number of water takers is 8,670. The work on the Beacon Hill and South Boston

Reservoirs is now going on rapidly, and both will doubtless be finished before winter.

SUICIDE. Mather Vose Withington, of Dorchester, aged thirty two years and eight months, com- westward. mitted suicide on Wednesday the 9th instant. Robert Vose, Esq., Coroner, held an inquest, and the jury decided that insanity was the cause.

"SAVINGS BANK FOR THE WIDOW AND OR- THE "EVENING MUSEUM." The afternoon pa- A strong party is organizing in France, to secure THE NEW YORK RIOT. We mentioned in our has now been in operation about twelve years, and them all the success which talent and industry delast number that a disgraceful riot had occurred in to such as have availed themselves of the avantages serve, but which, alas! they too often fail to realize. ton during the week ending April 17th, being the any House in the country. New York, growing out of the Macready excite- offered, it has already, by its unexampled prosperi- The Evening Museum is a "booteful" little paper; greatest number ever issued in one week. ment. On the apperance of Mr. Macready at the ty, been enabled to declare a fifth dividend, varying "a little previous," as we said it would be; and is Tennessee is said to be the only State in the Astor-place Opera-house on the night of the 7th from thirty five to eighty five per cent, on the preinst., in the character of Macbeth, he was assailed mium paid. The superiority of this over any simi- gold and silver) of the public. 'Live and grow with eggs, potatoes, and other missiles, and driv- lar institution in our country, consists in part of its en from the stage. At his re-appearance, on the large capital and consequent security, its great divnight of the 10th, the police, anticipating disturb- idends, the privilege of the assured to borrow back ance, took possession of the house at an early hour. two thirds of what he may have paid in, and its ex-A mob numbering some twenty thousand assembled tensive travelling leave. Any one desirous of paroutside to break down the doors, and were resisted ticipating in the privileges thus allowed, or of getby the police, who ejected water on them. The ri- ting information as to the rates, etc, can do so by oters still persevering, a company of horsemen were applying to Jeffrey R. Brackett, who has been ap-

made on the mob, who pelted the soldiers until sev- named Wm. Phillips, alias Phelps, alias Porter, who eral were badly wounded. Order was then given was sentenced last fall to nine years impri onment to fire on the mob, which was done, principally with for burglary, effected his escape on the 7th inst., and blank cartridges, though some charged with balls played a most ludicrous trick upon the Warden of by which one or two were killed and several wound- the prison, Mr Robinson, and Mr. Nichols, the City ed. The rioters not dispersing, three rounds were Marshal of Charlestown. The particulars of the esfired with balls, by which ten or fifteen were killed cape, show a degree of verdancy on the part of the

ed. The military kept possession of the field all had buried fifty thousand dollars in the town of Fall River, and the Warden with the city marshal As some readers may not be acquainted with the and the prisoner, started off for Fall River, with a circumstances which lead to this riot, it may be shovel and a pick axe. On arriving at Fall River, stated, that for some time there has existed an an- Phillips conducted them to a bye place, and pointimosity between Mr. Forrest, the American trage- ing out a particular spot, told them if they dug a dian, and Mr. Macready, the English tragedian. It certain distance under "that bank," they would is said that the former was ill-used by the latter there find the hidden treasure. At this the digging while in England; and since Macready came to was commenced by the city marshal, who was Hon. John H. Clifford of New Bedford, for the new this country, they have played in the same cities, from time to time relieved both by the Warden and office of Attorney Ceneral.

Mr. Forrest states that he had nothing whatever ficiently spacious to admit one or two persons, and to do with these affairs. Mr. Macready has also while Mr. Nichols was under the bank hard at work, published a pamphlet, vindicating himself from the the warden and Phillips standing at the edge of the hole, the rascal watched his opportunity, and givthe hole upon Mr. Nichols. He instantly threw a quantity of dirt upon them, much to the detriment of their eye sight, and taking to his heels effected his escape!

APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments have been made by the President:

thaniel Greene. Charles Devens, Jr. of Greenfield, United States

George Lunt, District Attorney vice Robert Ran- are no longer capital by the English law.

exempts from execution and sale for debt \$1000 ninety thousand tons.

lowa has one securing exemption to a homestead continue in session a week.

A bill of similar character before the Pennsylva-

Kentucky papers are now advocating the incorporation of a homestead exemption clause in their

THE FOURTH DISTRICT. The election of a mem- tency to commit the crime of murder. passed by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, ber of Congress in the Fourth District of this State, is to be postponed till Monday, the eleventh of June next. May 30th being the day for the annual his 79th year. "training," no election can be legally held on that but as an enduring memorial of the confidence and day. The attention of the Executive having been Minesota, was fifteen years ago a journeyman cabiilies and general practice. All affected with oppresrespect so uniformly extended to me, during the called to this coincidence, another day has been denet maker, he then attended a manual labor school, sion after eating, or rising of food will find great re-

EUROPEAN NEWS. The latest dates received are sota. you, to the members of the society, my sincere up to May 5th. Protection to national industry is thanks for this substantial manifestation of their apbeing strongly urged in London. An agitation reregarding the navigation laws is daily increasing. Death and starvation stalk abroad in Ireland. O'-The high appreciation of my humble services, Brien's case was to be heard in the House of Lords pers. which you have caused to be inscribed on the bright on the 10th. Cholera increases in Paris. The soldiers and people have quarreled in Berlin and some fessor of Surgery at Harvard University, in place of blood was shed. It is rumored that Prussia is allied Dr. Hayward, resigned.

FROM CALIFORNIA. Advices from San Francisco to the 29th of April have been received. The news has accepted the post of commander of the German is important. Meetings have been held at San Navy. Francisco and elsewhere, and resolutions passed to of fifteen members who are to be charged with the by talent, some by a miracle; but the majority by Commencing at eight o'clock. duties of framing laws for the preservation of order commencing without a shilling." mutiny on board the United States ship Ohio. shortly sent out to San Francisco by the Papal per are all laid with the exception of a small extent About thirty have been put in irons, a court martial was being held and it was supposed several would wharves. A small amount remains to be laid in be hung. Prices of everything at San Francisco continued very high. The discovery of new and ing supply of pipes. The extent of main pipes rich deposites of gold is of daily occurrance. The

> THE CHOLERA. The western papers are filled commissioned Christorpher P. Cranch for a picture debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the with reports of the ravages of the cholera at St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, on the steamboats of Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and among the California and other emigrants who have taken their way have voted to employ no per who use intoxicating drinks.

There have been quite a number of cases and several deaths by cholera in New York city,-chiefly The receipts in London to April 14th \$300,000. among the lower class of the population.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

PHAN." The National Lean Fund Life Assurance per which we spoke of a week or two since, has an amendment of the Constitution authorising the Society of London, empowered by an act of Parlia- made its appearance bearing the foregoing cognoment, for granting life assurance, deferred and im- men. We cordially extend the fraternal hand to poleon, who expects thus to extend his term of ofmediate annuities, with a capital of £500,000 ster- its talented editor, William O. Eaton, Esq., and his fice. ling (two million, five hundred thousand dollars,) worthy associates, Messrs. Hill and Cole, and wish No fewer than fifty five new Patents were granwell deserving of the approving smiles (we mean

> FLORA'S FESTIVAL. The entertainment given at the Town Hall last Thursday evening by a choir of young singers, under the direction of Mr. D. F. Felt, was a treat indeed, and the manner in which the performers acquitted themselves reflects the who has for some time been riding as express besmiling, happy countenances assembled and hear- Santa Fe. ing at the same time their joyous voices joining in concert for the amusement of parents, sisters and prothers; and we hope the efforts of Mr. Felt for The true means of preserving Health and Strength appreciated. The performance of Mr. Torrey on Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters. the violin, and also of the young lady who presided The component ingredients of these Bitters are no late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Ledge-

evening, with additional Orchestral accompany- country affords. ments. Go early to secure a seat, for there will terative now in use, and we have abundant proof of most assuredly be "a rush."

Boston in April was 8368 tons-previous three months 22,813 tons-being a total increase of 4723 stance. tons over the corresponding period of last year.

The Governor of Massachusetts has nominated

A gentleman in Newburyport says, that on the After a considerable cavity had been made, suf- 8th of May, 1803, forty six years ago, fourteen inches of snow fell in that vicinity. Hon. John W. Dana was elected Governor

Maine, by the Legislature, on the 12th inst. Mr. Andrew Hall of Cohasset, who was injured ing Mr. Robinson a violent push, tumbled him into on the Old Coleny Railroad recently, died in the

Hospital in Boston, shortly after. Dan Marble, the celebrated personator of Yankee character, died of the cholera recently, in Lou-

Hon. Dutee J. Pierce, who has held many important public stations in Rhode Island, died at Newport on the 9th inst. His age was sixty.

Calvin Fish of Barnstable, has recovered seven thousand dollars damages from the town of Fall River, for injuries sustained by him in consequence William Hayden, recently editor of the Boston of a defect in the street there, in February, 1848. Cato said, 'The best way to keep good acts in

memory, is to refresh them with new. Since the year 1810 fourteen hundred persons have been executed in England for crimes which

Maine is the greatest ship-building state in the Union. In 1848, four hundred and twenty eight

Lambert Bigelow, of Marlboro', has been examined upon a charge of violating the person of Miss plaints and Dyspeptic symptoms, Female Suppresseday of May instant. Susan E. Holyoke, of the same town, while she was stons and Irregularities, especially in the young. This in a state of insensibility from the effects of chloro- medicine contains no preparation of Mercury whatev-

form administered by him. The boy, aged eight years, who cut off his father's stances. head in Lisle, New York, has been discharged on account of his extreme youth and moral incompeing persons, who should always have a supply. An

Franklin county, died in Greenfield on Monday, in dent to the coast of Africa, Sumatra, West Indies and

afterwards studied law, subsequently became a lief. They are the best medicine for children known member of Congress and now is Governor of Mine-

The wheat crop in Wisconsin is said to be remarkbly promising. The same is said of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

The death of Mrs. Gallatin, wife of the venerable Albert Gallatin, is announced in the New York pa- of this town, aged 76.

Dr. Henry J. Bigelow has been appointed Pro-

There are at present two hundred orphans in the Grard College.

TR. D. F. FELT respectfully announces another Floral Concert by a choir of young singers, assisted by Mr. N. W. Torrey and an Orchestra of

An English Judge being asked what contributed organize a Legislative Assembly, to be composed most to success at the bar, replied, "Some succeed

and the protection of trade. There has been a A Catholic Bishop for California will it is said, be

Joshua Bates, Esq., senior partner and acting manager, of the house of Baring, Brothers & Co., London, arrived at Boston in the steamer America.

ris, has announced herself as a candidate for the Na- has issued a Warrant against the estate of reported discovery of a gold placer in Oregon is tional Assembly at the approaching elections.

> for five hundred dollars, money pre-paid. He has delivery of any property, belonging to said insolvent delivery of any property to him or for his use, and chosen for his subject a view of Baie. The directors of the Boston and Maine Railroad

It is estimated that the entire receipts of Califor-

nia gold in the United States, amout to \$269,000. signees. On the way,\$831,000. Total \$1,403,000.

Union that had not a foot of railroad on the 1st of January, 1849.

A cheerful spirit makes labor light and sleep sweet, and all around happy, which is better than being only rich.

S. F. Belknap, Esq., the well-known railroad contractor, of Widsor Vt, is dangerously ill or liver

C. M. Bugbee, a celebrated newsboy, of Boston, highest credit on their instructor. Our citizens tween the city of Mexico and Vera Cruz, was shot seldom have the privilege of witnessing so many by robbers on the night of the 26th of April, near

NOTICES.

their gratification in this particular will be rightly is to purify the Blood and correct the unhealthy state and estate of

at the piano, drew forth the hearty applause of the the audiance.

Secret. They are composed of a very strong preparation of the celebrated extract of Spanish Sarsaparilation of the celebrate Mr. Felt announces another "festival" for this some of the most popular Vegetable Medicines to and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

I do not hesitate to say, that it is the very best althat fact. It has been used in the private practice of the most successful physicians for a long time, with Ice Trade. The quantity of Ice exported from more, strengthening and invigorating the system Thousands of bottles have been sold, and perfect restoration to health has followed its use in every in-

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN and CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintree, J. Stoddard & Co. Sold also by 2w agents generally.

UNITED STATES ARSENAL, Fayetteville, (N. C) Mar. 2, 1817. DR FOWLE-Dear Sir : Having used several bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in my family for the complaints for which it is recommended, with decided beneficial effect, I cheerfully advise my friends and all others who may need medicine of that kind, to try it.

G. A. SCHWARZMAN.

N. B. We do not ask the public to rely solely upon recommendations produced from states far distant, where the persons cannot be known; but, having testimony from every State in the Union, we refer all who have any doubts about the efficacy of this highly pop Laws concerning the licensing, regulating and reular and useful medicine, to their own neighbors who straining of dogs going at large, have used the article.

they only imitate in name, without possessing the virtues. Buy none but the genuine and original Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,

Signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintree, J. Stoddard. Sold also by Druggists generally. May 12.

A sure cure for Dyspepsia and Costiveness. HARRISON'S PERISTALTICS have had 12 Examined and approved by the Court,

ears' trial by the Medical faculty and the public as THE HOMESTEAD. A recent law of Wisconsin ships, barks and brigs were built, of a tonnage near aste, and may be given to children. The Peristaltics are gently laxative, and by thei tonic qualities The following letter from Col. Wilder was sub- worth of personal property, besides a homestead of The reports of the general destruction of the cot- improve the digestive organs and invigorate the whole A Council of Bishops of the Catholic Church is to assemble in Baltimore to-morrow. They will Faintness, Weak Stomach, Heartburn, Palpitation, Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones, Scrofula, Tic Doule. reux, Worms, etc, etc.

er, and no ingredient which may not safely be given to the most delicate female and under any circum-

occasional use of the Peristaltics prevents Fevers, Bili ous complaints, and chronic or East India Diarrhoea. Richard E. Newcomb, judge of probate for They are admirably adapted to the complaints inci-South America.

These Lozenges are recommended by some of the Hon. Alexander Ramsey, the new governor of best Physicians in Boston, who use them in their fam-For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Seth W. Fowle, 138 Washington street, Boston, General

DIED.

In Boston, 10th inst., Mrs. Sarah Ashton, formerly In East Weymouth, 13th inst , Mrs. Esther Lovell. aged 59.

Floral Concert.

Commodore Perry, of the United States Navy, young players who will perform several Quicksteps and Medley Overiures.

There will be a Coronation ceremony, presentation

THE su bscriber has rented Nut Island, Great Hill,

At the Town Hall, THIS EVENING,

Tickets 121-2 cts. each, to be had at the usual places and at the door. Quincy, May 19.

Messenger's Notice. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSET TS.

NORFOLK SS. Roxbury, May 15, 1849. Madame Jeannie Deroin, a Socialist lady in Pa-

THOMAS S. ELLIS.

property by him is forbidden by law.

SILAS BINNEY, Dop. Sheriff, Mess.

Original Squantum House.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public. that they have taken the above delightful Watering Place, and are now ready to re-

ceive company. The best that the market affords will be served up

BOATS always ready, with good and experienced boatmen, for Fishing or Pleasure Excursions BENJ. E. PIPER

JOSEPH W. FORD. Quincy, May 19.

Articles for the Hair.

MERICAN Lustrale; Genuine Olein compound; Bogle's Hyperion Fluid; Julas Hauel's Hair Restorative and Curling Fluid: Foster's Mountain Compound; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss : Bourquet's white Ean Lustrale;

Berliner Hair Wash : Ravencroft's Italian Cream of Rosemary : Roussel's Beef Marrow, ctc, etc. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 19

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For Sale, ON accommodating terms, one and three-fourths acres of land owned by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock Sts. The land would make three or more eligible Building Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and the depot of the

Railroad. Inquire of Quincy, May 12. LEWIS BASS. Granite Street.

Breast Pin Found. OUND on Hancock Street, 4th inst, a Lady's Gold Breast Pin. The owner can obtain infor-

THIS OFFICE.

Br-Laws.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, March 12, 1849. A T a legal Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town Weymouth, holden on the twelfth day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and forty nine, under authority of the following article in the Warrant for said meeting-

" Article 17th. To see if the Town will make By-

Voted-That the Selectmen grant licenses to per-Beware of counterfeits and imitations -- Syrups, and sons to allow their dogs to run at large by paying the all other preparations of Wild Cherry. Remember, sum of two dollars for each and every dog so licensed, Provided said dog be muzzled. Voted-That the owner of any dog running at large contrary to the above By-Laws, shall be fined in the sum of ten dollars, and that the Selectmen of the Town be authorized and required to collect the said

fines and pay the same into the Town Treasury.

Voted - That the above By Laws take effect, ten days after approval by the Court of Common Pleas. A true Copy of Record.

ATTEST, ORAN WHITE, Town Clerk. ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Assessors' Notice.

THE Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy are here-L by notified to bring in to the subscribers, Assess ers of said Quincy, on or before MONDAY, the 21st of May inst., true lists of their Polls and of all their Estates, both Real and Personal, (not exempted from These Lazenges are excellent in all Nervous com- taxation) of which they were possessed on the first

> GEORGE MARSH. Assessors JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, BRYANT B. NEWCOMB, Quincy. Quincy. May 5.

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CHARLES CLAPP, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LYSANDER RICHARDS, Administrator.

Quincy, May 12 Removal! Removal!!

THE undersigned would inform the Ladies of L Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed to THE NEW STORE. Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a

Good Selection of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

L and Rock Island, and in connection with the Farm he now improves at Hough's Neck, Quincy, offers an excellent chance for pasturing Cattle, Cows, Horses, etc, and at moderate prices. Application AMOS A. MEARS.

Quincy, May 5.

Messenger's Notice. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACAUSETTS.

NORFOLK SS. Roxbury, May 7, 1849. RANCIS HILLIARD, E-q, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of

James Lawrence, a worthy son of Abbott, has of Weymouth, in said County, trader, an insolvent of Weymouth, in said County, Boot Manufacturer, an JOHN A. E. LOUD.

law. A meeting of the creditors of sain insolvent debtor A meeting of the Creditors of said insolvent will be have voted to employ no persons upon the road will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner, beld at the Office of the said Commissioner, on Washday of June next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an assignee or assignee or Assignees.

SILAS BINNEY, Dop. Sheriff, Mess.

May 12.

SILAS BINNEY, Dep. Sheriff, Mess. 11th to 20th serves! The pilot lost from New York lost her maxica

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SILAS BINNEY, Dep. Sheriff, Mess.

Money to be Made

AT THE Quincy Cloth and Clothing Establishment of Elisha Packard,

(In that " Old Store.") LOR the next three weeks, all who may take the L opportunity to purchase of the Stock now on age is respectfully solicited. any other place in this town. All interested will please to remember that

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and almost any kind of an article in the DRY GOODS livered at any part of the town free of expense. line which men use, can be found here. Also-The usual assortment of Goods for the Ladies. Quincy, May 5.

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JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., AVE lately received large supplies of New H Spring Goods, among which are a great variety of American and English

PRINTED LAWNS, WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c., which will be sold for cash at as low prices as can be bought at any store in Boston or in the country.

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Washington St., Quincy. The undersigned would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street, where, having completed their arran gements for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of

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to which weekly additions will be made throughout the season. ALSO-A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRA-VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be offered at a small advance, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

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Doys BOOTS and SHOES.

Children's Buskins, Polkas. Ties, Rubbers, etc., etc.

Also—A full assortment of Boot and Shoe FINDINGS and TOOLS, Fitting Clamps, etc, etc, too numerous to mention.

Description:

Apples.

20 BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale by HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Call and examine. SURE SALE as above.

As per notice, being about to leave town, all persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle their accounts forthwith. RUFUS FOSTER. Quincy, May 5.

The Old Store Reopened!!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the Store on Washington Street recently occupied by Messrs. George Savil & Co., where he will keep con-stantly on hand a good assortment of GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE, Quincy, April 7.

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Essex County HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent. Policies may be obtained by application to the

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Quincy Market House.

THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, a good supply of excellent

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit customers will be the motto, and a share of public patron. solicited.

F. & W. L. MARDEN. Qhincy, March 3.

Salt Pork.

A FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and de-D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES, 100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood,

Prints, Prints, Prints. THE best assortment of Prints in Quincy, of various styles, qualities and prices; among them a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard, worth 12 1 2 cts. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3,

Butter cheap for Cash. TUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will be sold at wholesale as low as can be bought in Boston.

GENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy and Common Brands, constantly on hand and Boston. Quincy, Nov. 6.

Boot & Shoe Findings. FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's A Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap for cash. Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail.

SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand

J. & H. H. FAXON.

Paper Hangings.

and for sale.

JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of Very Rich and Beautiful,

and will be sold at the lowest prices. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Grapes, Prunes, etc. JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oran-ges, Lemons,

Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes, and other exotics. Also-An assortment of the choicest CIGARS. For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building. Juincy, March 17.

Quincy, March 17.

Kid Gloves. WHITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by GEORGE SAVIL & Co., Quincy, Mar. 3, Washington St.

Plain & Fancy Alpaccas, LARGE assortment received, of various styles A and qualities, for sale at low prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Chenango Potatoes. 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota-II. A. RANSOM & Co.

Wanted,

SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and six: A teen years of age, with good recommendation, to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business preferred If no such chance offers, he would go nto a store for a year or two, if sufficient remuneration be offered. A line directed to this office will receive prompt attention. Quincy, April 14.

Grass Seed. JUST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED,

which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24. Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets.

NEW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at any other store in Quincy. STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and ot sent out to be done. MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns,

Constantly on hand, with a variety of FANCY GOODS. II. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street. Quincy, March 31.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. TAVE made arrangements for having made and constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment

Ready Made Clothing, such as Gentlemen's and Boys' OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK-

ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the as low prices as can be bought for each at any of the great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or over most others, and enable us to offer our customers at any other place in Quincy.

Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Quincy, Jan. 20.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Livery Stable.

THE SUBSRIBER respectfully informs the public I that he has now recommenced business at his old stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to acommodate them with handsome Carriages and " Fast Crabs" at all hours of the day or night, Charges resonable. A share of patronage is

GEORGE J. JONES. Quincy, April 28.

Dental Notice. THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his proession, will be continued at his well known operating room No. 266 Washington St., Boston, where those who are needing Dental Operations of a high order, can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half

Any Store in Town for Cash.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24. Flour! Flour!!

for sale by the subscribers, Cheap for Cash. J & H. H. FAXON.

W. Porter, DEALER IN Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER, CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS,

CEDAR POSTS, &c.,

At his new Wharf near Brackett's.

Quincy, May 27.

Quincy, July 31. For Sale,

A LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting been made and are now in the market. All who have used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove price for cash. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Aug. 5.

Potatocs. 500 TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA TOES, of various kinds, J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 18.

New Dry Goods Store. THE subscriber has this day opened, next door south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desirable stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc,

and invites all who are in want of such articles to give CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, March 3. For Sale, AND of the Rev. William P. Apthorp, on Elm Street, in Quincy, suitable for BUILDING

For terms apply to JOHN M. GOURGAS. Quincy, April 14. Tremont Row SILE & SHAWL STORE,

No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston. F. A. JONES & Co., Have just opened an Entire New Stock of Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and House-

Keeping Goods, Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION. Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very much enlarged the Store, we are prepared

to offer a CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT OF DESIRABLE GOODS OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. 2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha SHAWLS from \$4,00 to \$150,00. BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low Prices.
1500 CRAPE SHAWLS, both Embroidered

and Plain, with a variety of NEW STYLES SPRING & SUMMER SHAWLS! OUR ASSORTMENT OF RICH SILKS Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all

NEW BROCADE, BROCHA, Fig'd, Camelion, Striped, and other Styles now in the market. BLACK SILKS FOR VISITES and MANTILLAS, ALL WIDTHS. Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1.00 " Spring De Laines, Elegant New Paris Styles Visites and Mantillas. Em-

broidered and Plain, from \$5,00 to \$40,00 Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and Alpaccas. MOURNING GOODS receive particular attention. Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzorines, Berages, Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, &c , &c., WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. different and choicer styles at less prices. Our en-

We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has ever been our motto. Investigate for yourselves, and F. A. JONES & Co., No. 1. Tremont Row. Nearly opposite head of Hanover St.

every thing at a small advance ; but at any rate

Boston, April 21.

Circassian Oil.



A fine head of hair is one of the greatest personal ornaments can boast. Among all the various components of leveliness one can boast. Among all the various components of loveliness it stands preeminent. The face may be destitute of the beauty of form, the head may be badly shaped, but by the aid of the littless defects may be remedied and by its skillful arrangement the stamp of clearness placed man the whole person. Nature, it stamp of clearness placed man the whole person. Nature, it is stamp of clearness placed man the whole person. Nature, it is stamp of clearness placed man the whole person. Nature, it is stamp of clearness placed man the whole person. Guincy, March 24.

Seed Barley.

Mineral Teeth,

Perfect in their kind, will be furnished at various prices, and of different qualities, adapted to the most thin the most casy and of different qualities, adapted to the most thin the most casy and of the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the provide provide will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will also be removed without pain, under the influence of the following will be also defects may be removed thanks, the stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it tesse defects may be removed thanks, the relovent health and preservation; but 'tis only of the test that the physiology of the hair has been well understood and the will but preserve the following and beautify in good, for twenty five years. Tech and not will be premove with the prevent with but powers of near the life and growth Bacon de Beef.

SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sought at the season, and sold as cheap as can be sold as chea its unprecedented success so far, fully warrants the character be

stowed upon it.

To prevent fraud, each bottle will bear the signature of the inventor. Dr. Jes. Pichards For sale by Dr. W. B. BUGBEE. Quincy, May 12. 3m

To Let, PART of a House, suitable for a small family, situated opposite the Eniscofamily, situated opposite the Episcopal Church Enquire on the premises THOMAS P. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 12.

Stoves and Tin Ware.

CHARLES HOLMES WOULD respectfully in-form his friends and



the public generally, that he still continues to Manufacture PAIRED. the best of TIN & SHEET WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN. IRON WARE; also, keeps a good assortment of the most approved COOKING Stoves, among which is the New England Air Tight,

yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities of other good Stoves a number of capital improvements, which contribute to the accomplishment of quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my friends, having tested its good qualities for several Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA

used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove

Britannia and Japanned Ware. Quincy, April 28.

Millinery & Dress Making!! MRS. A. J. KENISON WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP, A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash and is ready to wait on his former customers, and othington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches. Having engaged a competent Milliner whose experience has been obtained in one of the most fash-ionable establishments in the city, [NO MISTAKE— Proof in abundance if required,] and a Dress Maker whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure alt orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlike

And at Short Notice. A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand. Also -A variety of STRW BONNETS. Connected with the above may be found an assort-

nent of useful articles, such as Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy colored, wrought and plain; Lisle Tread; Ho-ssiery; Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, from 10 to 75 cts. ; Purse Twist and Trimmings, warranted the best

quality:
A good and cheap assortment of BMBROIDBRY, Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c. N. B. Arrangements having been made with one of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style

N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets being exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansed

Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Quincy, March 17, 3m

LADIES' EXCHANGE!

192 Washington Street,

BOSTON. ONE PRICE ONLY. GEO. W. WARREN & CO.

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAILERS DRY GOODS. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

T this Establishment may be found every article A usually classed as DRY GOODS, from "A FOUR-PENNY COTTON" to "A FIVE HUN-DRED DOLLAR SHAWL," thus saving purchasers the trouble of running about to fill their "Memo"; aud on account of the immense amount of our business we are enabled to sell our Goods either at wholesale or retail, at LESS THAN THE USUAL WHOLE-SALE PRICES.

WE ARE NOW READY Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest deavor always has been to give a good article at the To show the best assortment of the season, and re very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer spectfully invite all to examine our stock and judge for themselves.
ONE PRICE ONLY.

Boston, April 28

Quincy, Feb. 24.

Butter. A to 30 lbs, cheap for cash.

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. O'N and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A.M. 2 1-4, 5 20 P. M.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 734, and 9 A.M., 1 1-2, 2 1-4, 4 1-4, 5 20, 6 1-2, 9 1-4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 9 A. M., 21-4, 5, 612, 91-4 P. M.

A fine head of hair is one of the greatest personal ornaments the greatest personal ornaments M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M

6.56, 7 56, 8.13, 10.40, 11.21, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51.

Wm. P. M'Kay & Co., 195 WASHINGTON ST., Hereby invite attention to their elegant and extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES WATCHES,

of superior English and Swiss

Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles, Spectacles; Vest, Fob and Guard Chains; Gold Ear Hoops, Finger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Keys, Eye Glasses, Lockets, Bracelets, etc., etc. SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Napkin Rings, Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Knife, Fork and Spoon

FANCY GOODS. Watches and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-

N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. Boston, April 21.



KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of L . Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED, in the latest style and most faithful manner REPAIRING done as it should be.

Carriage Painting.

Mr. John B. Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, ers, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages,

Made or Repaired in the Best Manner. Quincy, March 31. tf To Let, A PART of a two story House in Germantown, Quincy, formerly owned by Capt. J Cook, with a Barn and other buildings attached.

For particulars, inquire of WILLIAM S. MOR

TON, Esq. of Quincy, or of the subscriber in Brain-N. L. WHITE. Brainiree, April 21. To Let, ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, in front of Mr. Alden French's.

Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 31. To Let, ONE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, March 17.

To Let, ONE half of the House, Barn and other out-buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.

Possession given the 1st of April.

For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

Quincy, March 17. House to Sell or Let. A NEW HOUSE on the Greenleaf Place, suitable for two families, with every convenience. It will be said about hargain. If rented, possession given about HARVEY FIELD. every convenience. It will be sold for a

the first of April. Quincy, March 17. For Sale, A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET. Should the above property not be sold by the 20th of March, it will be to let For further information inquire of

DANIEL BAXTER. For Sale, THE Dwelling House, Shop, and Sta-ble, with the Laud, being the resi-dence of the subscriber, pleasantly situa-

ted on Franklin Street, in Quincy. For particulars, inquire on the premises.

JABEZ BIGELOW.

Paper Hangings. 1 LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 to 30 lbs, cheap for cash.

H. A. RANSOM & Co.

1 To 400 ioils PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very cheap by D. BAXTER & CO.

Quincy, March 24.

Boston, April 14.

Manufacture.

JEWELRY.

in sets for children, etc, etc. Also-A large assortment of

Carriage & Harness ESTABLISHMENT. which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have Opposite the Town House, or Stone Temple, Quincy.



OUR HOMESTEAD.

Our old brown homestead reared its walls From the wayside dust aloof, Where the apple-boughs could almost east Their fruitage on its roof; And the cherry trees so near it grew That when awake I've lain In the lonesome nights, I've heard the limbs

As they cracked against the pane! And those orchard trees-O those orchard trees-I've seen my little brothers rocked In their tops by the summer breeze.

The sweet briar under the window sill, Which the early birds made glad, And the damask rose by the garden fence, Were all the flowers we had. I've looked at many a flower since then, Exotics, rich and rare, That in other eyes were lovelier

But not to me so fair; For those roses bright-those roses bright-I've twined them with my sister's locks, That are lain in the dust from sight.

We had a well-a deep old well-Where the spring was never dry, And the cool drops down from the mossy stones. Were falling constantly;

And there never was water half so sweet As that in my little cup, Drawn from the earth by the rude old sweep

Which my father's hand set up; And that deep old well-O that deep old well ! I remember yet the splashing sound Of the bucket as it fell.

Our homestead had an ample hearth Where at night we loved to meet; Where my mother's voice was always kind. And her smile was always sweet; And there I've sat on my father's knee, And watch'd his thoughtful brow,

With my childish hand in his raven hair-That hair is silver now ! But that broad hearth's light-O that broad hearth's

light. And my father's look, and my mother's smile, They are in my heart to-night.

> ELEGIAC HYMN. BY W. O EATON. A rose in sunlight springing, A lilac bathed in dew, Where odored airs are bringing Their beauties into view, A banquet to the eye afford, A charm upon us cast; And these each year may be renewed, As lovely as the last.

Not so her gentle spirit, Not so its fitting fame. Which to all creatures near it So idolized became: More fair than flowers have ever bloomed, More treasured far than they, This blossom to the blast was dcomed, And withered on the way.

Yes, she is gone forever-A dream with starry wing ! Love can revive her never, Nor splendors of the spring ; Yet terrors by her presence now Are taken from the grave; Less dreary there the night-winds blow, Less wild the willows wave.

Should it seem only saddening To dwell upon these things? Can there be nothing gladdening Fall down from Death's dark wings? Yes ; gather health from bitter leaves, From night a morn infer; And harbor, though the heart still grieves, A hope to die like her! Boston Evening Museum.

THOU ART NOT WITH ME. The spring come, in freshness and in bloom : I do not see its brightness; all is gloom! My eyes are not on earth ; they're in the tomb :

Thou art not with me ! Quenched is ambition's fire; the lust of money; This globe to me is no more bright and sunny; What is the hive, beneft of its sweet honey?

I knew not half thy virtues till too late, Or the despair I feel were not my fate; O, that I'd been each moment thy fond mate. When thou wert with me !

Thou art not with me?

Too late !- thy angel form in rest is sleeping : Thy gentle spirit is in God's own keeping, While I, on earth, in heart and soul am weeping; Thou are not with me!

ANECDOTES.

A green-horn, after being joined in the chains of wedlock, was asked by one of the guests, if he had paid the parson, to which he replied, "Oh, no he's Important to All-

" Well, Patrick, how do you do to-day?" "O, dear,

Well Joe, I understand you're going to California.'
No sir-ee! I'm going to the theatre.'
All right; I thought you were going to the playin [Planer]

Roston March 10

Quincy Minch 24.

United States

HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, Office No. 17 State Street, Boston. Incorporated by the Legislature of Massachusetts, May 10, 1848.

Capital, \$50,000.

Directors. Sam'l Aspinwall, Lemuel M. Barker, John Bigelow Jonas Chickering, George Darracott, James Clark, Heman Lincoln, Samuel H. Jenks, Benj. Lamson, Joseph Lewis, Elijah Mears, S. P. Meriam, Joseph Lewis, Elijah Mears, S. P. Meriam, Joseph B. Ptince, Thomas Restieaux, N. Sturtevant, Simeon P. Taylor, Charles H. White, D. W. Wiswell, Dan. Leverett, Charlestown. J. L. Lord, New York.

President and Treasurer - JAMES CLARK. Secretary-SAMUEL H. JENKS.

Consulting Physicians - D. Humphrey Storer, M. D., 14 Winter St.; Augustus A. Gould, M. D., 15

Superintendant of Agencies-Simeon P. Taylor.

TIIIS Institution insures both males and females A against disease or accident, according to the rates specified in their tables. The former, by depositing a given sum yearly, may insure a return of four fifths of that deposit, for each and every week within that year, during which he may be so disabled by illness as to be prevented from pursuing his usual occupation,-such allowance not to exceed four hundred dollars in any one year. Females, insured against all maladies common to both sexes, are entitled to return allowances equal to three-fourths of their yearly payments, for every week's sickness. Thus, an intrade) and having fitted out a number of extensive vestment of \$5 a year by the former, or of \$5 33 by the latter, will, if deprived of health, secure to the party insured, a repayment of \$4 per week.

will be required of each applicant at the time of mak- concerning the various routes to the Gold Regions. It ing the proposal; which sum, in case of rejection, will is amusing to see OAK HALL! daily throughd with be refunded, or allowed in case of acceptance. The various groups -old men, young men, boys, -rich and applicant is thereby insured, if the proposal be appoor,-very few admitting where they are bound, but proved, for the term of thirty days, and no longer, the outfit selected from the following useful unless the policy be taken, and the balance of premi-

um paid within that time. thereof, so far as to entitle them to a proportion of Spanish or California Cloaks, adapted to the double; all dividends of its annual profits, in the ratio of their purpose of Cloak by day and Blanket by night; Sutrespective premiums, and according to the duration ter's Long Mining Waistcoat; Linen Sacks; Thin

to the Agents in this town. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, Jan. 13.

Quincy Cloth & Clothing ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscriber has on hand, and is constantly re; 1. ceiving, a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, OF VARIOUS STYLES AND QUALITIES, with which he will offer inducements to all people

to call at his store, where can be found A GREAT VARIETY of as good stock as can be found in Quincy, and where goods are Manufactured into Clothing

n a style and with workmanship NOT SURPASSED BY ANY. The TAILORING, which is no small part of his bu- to purchase any of the above useful articles there. A siness, is, and always has been, under the superin- printed list (for the patrons of this establishment) of tendence of WORKMEN in every sense, who having necessary articles for six months', one, two, or three

FINISH AND DURABILITY. which cannot be expected of one whose sole aim is to make up garments in the quickest time possible Any, and all, wishing a garment of any description are invited to call, and if he has the CLOTHS to suit the PRICE WILL.

On hand as above, a great variety of Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Bosoms, Shirts, Collars. Gloves, Suspenders, together with a good variety of other goods "too numerous to mention, " as the auctioneers say ELISHA PACKARD.

Flour! Flour!! part of the town, by H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy. Feb 10.

Quincy. Jan 1.

New Prints. THE subscribers have recently made large purcha-L ses of New Prints, consisting of the Latest and most Fashionable

STYLES & PATTERNS. which, together with their former stock, comprises as good an assortment as can be found at any store in Twilled Striped Shirts, for Mining, the city, and which will be sold at as low prices, Red Flannel Shirts, Drawers, etc. ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 20.

The New Season's Teas.

No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

WE have just received from China, per ships T. W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include Ningyong,

extra fine, Ningyong, extra fine,
Oolong, superior,
Orange Pekoe, superior, superior, extra fine, Souchong and Congo.

These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the most extensive demands. The exports from China will Mining, or laboring Pants, show a considerable falling off as compared with the Frank was passing by the Hall where the "color. exports of former years; and the new Teas coming, ed population" were holding their "Annual Fair and Tea party. "What's that?" inquired a friend, look. prices for every description of Fancy Teas—yet we ing up at the window "A Tea Party," said Frank are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be ERY VARIETY of TRAVELLING and CONVE-maintained, for the following reason: the stock of NIENT ARTICLES, combining the largest assort-Tea Party, to be sure," said Frank. His friend miz- Southong and Congo in this country, is large, and will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, while the impending arrival of ships from Canton will act as a caution to holders who are getting more than

Important to All-The present retail price at 198 owing father for a peck of beans, and we'll make a Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substan-Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and tial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one doctor, I enjoy very bad health, intirely. This rhumatis is very distressing, indade. When I go to sleep, I lay awake all night; and my too is swelled as high I lay awake all night; and my too is swelled as big as a goose's hen's egg; so whin Istand up I fall down di rectly.'

of our Ningyong and Golong Teas without increasing the prices, and should any favorable turn take place in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be rectly.' full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country

Boston, March 10.

To the Travelling Public.



VISIT HEAD QUARTERS For Your Outfits.

S many of our citizens and New Englanders in neighboring towns, are about starting for the NEW EL DORADO, OR

California Gold Diggings, and having had no experience as to what they will require for convenience and comfort, or in purchasing at LOW PRICES,

in short, in getting a Good, Suitable Outfit for a LITTLE MONEY,

They should go to Head Quarters, OAK HALL, BOSTON!

Having made the Outfitting Business our study, (three-fourths of my entite force, numbering some fifty clerks, being all engaged in this new branch of our companies, we are prepared to furnish patrons with a

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and is retiring within doors." " Take care thet Miss Mellvain hear your eulogiums on this rustic she will be jealous of you."

" Pshaw!" said our hero, turning the subject annoyed him. Young Hanson had been engaged hood to the daughter and sole he rich Mr. Mellvaine, of- The settled by the parents, when the o were yet children; and Fred Hans now grown to manhood, was on his woo and wed, in due form, his plie The task, however, was not altoge

rebelled altogether, had it not be large fortune of the bride, a prize whi already worldly enough to desire. " It will be terribly dull, Charley." his most intimate friend, "as this for ing always is. I know Miss Mellvai ty, and if they had only let me alor have fallen in love with her; but I c now, the utmost I can do will be to la mode-that is, be fashionably in my rich wife. We shall no doubt e carriage; she will go to balls, and I

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choice controlled; and he would prob

must come along with me, or I shall nui during the six weeks appointed f making." On these terms his friend had acc our hero down to--. They found Ilvaine even prettier than she had b sented. She met her lover with a ve ing blush, but did not the less negl of entertaining him and his friend been fashionably educated, and w musician, so that the evening passed

Faith! won't we be happy. You

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you see she is just what a wo ma ion sught to be? What you call dignity, your coldness is a proper as for being a machine, all proper young ladies are more or less so." " Well, then, I don't believe in t

education. Give me a women afraid to show the natural impu heart : and not one whose soul has be from childhood by a false system of For my part, I am going to get introd pretty little girl I saw yesterday face full of sentiment.

"You are too hasty in forming y sions." " And I'll bet my analysis of Miss character is the correct one."

The two friends parted, our hero his walk down the street, and his ping at the Post office to write a let did not rejoin each other until the d The evening they passed like the In the morning the two friends aga out together.

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" In yonder honeysuckle porch-in that little cottage. Ah! she sees we are talking of her and is retiring within doors."

" Take care that Miss Mellvaine does not hear your eulogiums on this rustic beauty, or she will be jealous of you."

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with their fair hostess. The next day, however, after an hour spent in the drawing-room, where Miss Mclivaine appeared in the prettiest of morning dresses, our hand as well and as much as the right. hero rose on pretence of seeing the village. Infants should be sponged with cold water

"So lady-like, so distinguished in her style they have passed the first dentition, children of dress, so accomplished." So cold, so formal, so machine-like," I say,

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"I am going to fish !" said our hero, " there From one to one pound and a half of solid LITTLE KINDNESSES. Small acts of kindness healthy and every way eligible sites for dwellings

Two Dollars per annum in advance-Two Dol. saunter down to the hotel and see if I can pick they will escape dyspepsia.

A week passed in this manner, the two a day in the open air. the option of the proprietor. When subscribers wish ked by his friend if he had made the acquain- cases of insanity, terminating in death, which sad and sorrowing. It raises with misery and their papers discontinued, they will give notice to that tance of the "rural beauty at the honeysuckle began in this practice. effect at the time their subscription expires. Every subscriber will be held responsible for the payment cottage," little suspecting that the answer Fvery person, great and small, should wash hallowed joys that were lost in Paradise.

" Indeed, and do you admire her mind as he may have ordered it, until legally notified to the her face? Pray what did she talk about?pigs, cows, the price of cheese, and the secrets ing equal, the less food we need.

required must be marked on the advertisement, other-wise they will be continued until ordered out and one pretext or another. She has a better stored sides the windows. mind than Miss McIlvaine ; the latter has The proper temperature of sleeping rooms is skimmed over the most studies, but the former from 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. for the benefit of other persons, as well as all legal understands throughly everything she has ta- The temperature of a room warmed by an ken up. You should hear her French along open fire-place is sufficiently high for health side of Miss McIlvaine's."

> Think of her in the kitchen, her arms covered 75 degrees. Air-tight stoves are not good for Withington, Teacher, and Grammar, under the the steamboat Orus is set down as a complete. with meal to the elbows asking a servant for health unless the room is plentifully supplied care of Mr. Samuel D. Hayden, Principal, and failure, she being able to run but about sixteen the dredging box in French. It is too good !" by cracks and crevices.

Accident had favored his acquaintance with applied to them. brook swollen by the late rains. This was suf. Health. ficient for a man of our hero's tact and easy manners : he accompanied her home; and the of the second week he was irrevocably in love, tims she speaks after this fashion :

large fortune of the bride, a prize which he was vaine. Forget me then, for I will never marry vise any other to such a remedy; for the peneric thoughts, apparently, by day and his pected at Panama on or about the 10th of March where my alliance is disdained."

the treachery of my friend."

SUGGESTIONS ON HEALTH.

When the two young men had left the house, every day. Infants should be carried into the be said to his companion—

"And what do you think of Miss McIlvaine?" nursed at regular intervals, once in about three air every day of the season. Infants should be "She is a charming girl, was the reply." hours. From the time they are weaned, until

should be fed on bread and milk. Coarse bread is better for children than fine. Children should sleep in seperate beds, and,

dignity, your coldness is a proper reserve, and be confined over six or seven hours in the as for being a machine, all properly educated house, and that time should be broken by frequent recesses.

education. Give me a women who is not cond dentition, children should be denied ani-

from childhood by a false system of instruction. hold their heads up and shoulders back, while For my part, I am going to get introduced to that standing, sitting, and walking. The best beds pretty little girl I saw yesterday : shehas a for children are of hair, or in winter, of hair and cotton.

"And I'll bet my analysis of Miss Mcllvaine's limbs and lungs. A play-room is a useful ap-

walk down the street, and his friend stop- people may ent all kinds of wholesome food, extent old settlers, and his friend stop- people may ent all kinds of wholesome food, extent old settlers, and the immediate descend- sels to carry them off, but there is a good probens to go in and out. It would do you good to ants of the oldest in the town, yet, there has ability that this state of things will not last a and so the rost office to write a letter. They roung people should drink only water. One be up as soon as light, and see the little busy ever been a gradual and permanent increase of great while longer. And so of other things. The evening they passed like the former one. health; and that should neither be hot nor ve-In the morning the two friends again walked ry cold, and should be taken at some interval af.

are some fine trout in the stream. Will you food is sufficient for a person in the ordinary vo- - how pleasant and desirable do they make in the vicinity of Boston, than are found here.

all over in cold water every morning. Reading aloud is conducive to health.

The more clothing we wear, other things be-

and comfort at 70 degrees Fab., but in a room "Her French-what! French in a cottage. warmed by an air-tight stove, it needs to be at

and the conversation ceased for the present. study much by lamp-light with impunity. The fact was, Hanson was in love, realty The best remedy for eyes weakened by night Messrs. Pierce, Dyer, Smith and Vose. The Moreover the fare by the canoes is cheaper, the deeply in love, and for the first time in his life. use, is a fine stream of cold water frequently school rooms, crowded to their utmost capacity. Orus asking for one passenger and three hun-

Rose Murray ; for on the very first morning af- When eyes fail by age, the aid of spectacles friends of the scholars, and friends of the cause by the canoes, one may get up for half the sumter his arrival, he had met her in his walk should be called in, instead of being deferred of common schools, were most deeply interest. The distance from Chagres to Gorgona is about and had an opportunity of assisting her over a as long as possible. - Dr. Warren's Tract on ed, and, that the occasion was one of no ordina- forty miles. The current is pretty strong - the

PLAIN TALK.

telligent and particularly well read in poetry. Visiter goes for horsewhipping drunkards to re- thetic and eloquent address. This school has, delightful throughout. But I have no time nor A new volume which he had brought down with form them, and in answer to those who charge for the last fifteen years, been exceedingly va- wish at present to dwell on things other than to him, and which he insisted on lending her her with a want of womanly sympathy, quotes riable, and the causes for its frequent chan- record a few hints which may be useful to and after that it seemed a matter of course to teneth, and scourgeth every son whom he re- that the multiplicity and variety of tastes and this Isthmus.

for Rose was just the character to fascinate him If we were a man-if we were a voter-we more practical and general interest and more day, by others in two. It is about twenty five being all naturalness, as her rival was all arti- would vote down the dogeries. As we are a union of effort by the people, are the most miles. Almost any kind of baggage can be woman, if we had a husband, father or brother prominent, remote if not immediate, cause of carried over the Isthmus. It is either carried Yet there was, during all this time, a fierce who was likely to become a victim to the ser- the evil to which allusion is made. Some, by the mules or by the natives. And what you struggle going on in our hero's mind. He had pent of the still, we would take their disease in honestly and truly, I entertain not a doubt, wish will think strange, a negro will carry as heavy been brought up to do nothing, in expectation time-in the first stages-and warn the dram- a very mild, others a stringent school govern- load as the generality of mules-the; are small of an ample fortune ; and in the world of ton sellers within reach, not to encroach on our ment. Some say give us a very active and en and worn out with constant labor. The price where he lived had imbibed an exaggerated no- hearth; and if they persisted we would burn ergetic teacher, others are better pleased with a of transportation from Gorgona to Panama is tion of the importance of wealth. But his own down their establishments; with as clear a con- modest and unassuming one. The "Fabula about six dollars per hundred weight. There

now grown to manhood, was on his journey to triumphed, however; and he laid his heart at desperate remedies; At the present time, I am happy to say, this California is from two to three hund ed dollars. woo and wed, in due form, his plighted mistress. the feet of Rose. But how was he startled to and where our own happiness and the life and school is enjoying a good degree of prosperity. The steamer tickets bought in New York for The task, however, was not altogether to his meet a refusal! She did not indeed deny affec- soul and honor of one dear to us, are at stake, Mr. Hayden, assisted by his highly accomplish- one hundred dollars were sold here for five huntaste; for he disliked having his freedom of tion for him, but, as she now learned for the it would not be well for the man who stood be- ed daughter, has done much to raise this school dred dollars; but the price has declined contween us and his salvation, if we had concluded to a high and permanent standaid. He is very siderably since doubts of her arrival have been rebelled altogether, had it not been for the Your family wish you to wed Miss McIl- that salvation, possible. We would never ad- active, devoted and deeply interested; with his entertained. The steamer California was exalty would be imprisonment for life; but we dreams by night, in the school room and out of but has not yet arrived. Many who held tick-This proud reply, while it increased his re- would consider this a positive blessing compared it, devoted to devising ways and means for its ets for the steamer have sold out and gone by his most intimate friend, "as this formal court- spect and love for Rose, drove him to despair, to loathing the besotted face of one we had loved. highest good, and the present and future well by sailing vessels. It is but very lately that the more as he found it impossible to shake her To us, no object on earth is so loathsome, so a- being of his loved pupils. Mr. Hayden's course any craft could be seen in this port, but there purpose. He went back to the hall gloomy bominable as a drunkard. We could not live ever since his connection with this school, two are now three or four vessels advertised to sail and dejected. But when he got there, he found near one, for we should die of a sick stomach. years, conclusively indicates a desire to promote within three weeks. The climate of Panama now, the utmost I can do will be to adore her a every thing in confusion; and the master of the It may be very angelic for a pure-minded, vir- the advancement of every scholar under his is as healthy as the southern States. The fela mode—that is, be fashionably indifferent to house raging for fleet horses. Miss Mclivaine tuous woman to love and caress a great drunk- care and instruction, no: only in the ordinary ver is of a mild type, tending to recovery in en beast, but for our share we have not the common school branches, but in all the most im- from seven to ten days. But very few eases. and cloped with our hero's friend!

en beast, but for our share we have not the common school branches, but in all the most im- from seven to ten days. But very few eases. This information filled our hero with joy.

en beast, but for our share we have not the common school branches, but in all the most im- from seven to ten days. But very few eases slightest pretensions to being an angel, and the portant prescribed studies, moral, physical and have proved fatal, and those almost universally Faith! won't we be happy. You postively "Rose can now be mine; for I shall have no coil of an Anaconda would be quite as pleasant intellectual; to train all committed to him for after a relapse. Fruits of the tropical climes must come along with me, or I shall die of en- difficulty in obtaining the consent of my family. a corsage, as the entwining of a drunkards arm. great usefulness and happiness, all to be mag- are abundant at moderate prices, but the staples nui during the six weeks appointed for the love I little fancied Charley was cutting me out; From the smell they have on the street, one nanimous, to be ready and disposed to under- of life are very dear since the influx of however, I am so happy now that I can forgive would imagine the angel that staid near them take great and difficult things; to train all in Americans. Bread is at least three fold dearlong would require to be pretty well scented with such a manner as that in after life they will er than in Boston. Brown sugar sells at twen-Rose and our hero were married, and her brimstone. Evil communications corrupt good aspire after great and valuable possessions; to ty cents per pound; onions are of a very fair new relatives were charmed with her. Since manners, and people are forbidden to be une, be ready to encounter dangers with resolution; quality, and are weighed out at fifteen cents, sented. She met her lover with a very becom- then years have passed, and she still continues qually yoked! We can think of no yoke so un- to struggle against difficulties with persever- that is, a real and medio per pound. Most of ing blush, but did not the less neglect her duty to win love and admiration everywhere. Even equal as that which would bind a decent woman ance, and to bear sufferings with fortitude and the Americans hire rooms and board themselves. in the world of ton, the parties of the cidevant to a drunkard; and we most firmly believe that patience ! been fashionably educated, and was a skillful Miss Mclivaine are considered less recherche so far from its being a duty for a wife to live That there is much hard work done in this city, and although they are so numerous, yet laws of God, and the dictates of common sense the number of classes, the variety of studies good order which universally prevails. I am and common decency. A woman who will per- pursued and the extent to which these several sorry to add however that there is considerable Children should be taught to use the left sist in so living, should be shut up in a lunatic studies have been carried are considered and gambling in this place, and it is said that some pose of herself as she pleases! Has she any is divided into three departments or divisions, on their journey. One fellow by the name of right to entail misery and degradation upon a as follows :- Senior department, 16 boys and John C. Brown of Newburyport, (Mass.) who helpless offspring? Has she any right to fur- 21 girls; Junior department, 16 boys and 15 wished me to sign a petition recommending

and their consequences to posterity? Our passions and our wilfulness may lead us systematically. Junior department, which is which I have seen in print respecting this route, far from the object of our filial love; we may exclusively under the instruction of the Assistant can only account for what would somecounsels or her oppositions; but when death 31, Geography; 31 Arithmetic; 23, Physiolocount the different characters who compose this has stilled her monitory voice, and nothing but gy and 10 in Drawing. There are probably mass. Some describe the passage from Chabeaten to the ground by a rude storm, rises up be found in any public school in the State. In nothing to interest and every thing to dishearther head, and smiles amidst her tears.

At proper times, and in proper places, chil- brood of fifteen or twenty chickens in a small keeping, etc. The two friends parted, our hero continuing

The hen should be secured in a coop near the latter the second dentition is passed, young the first passengers on the latter the second dentition is passed, young the continuing to a nouse.

The two friends parted, our hero continuing to a nouse.

The control of the carden with spaces for the chief.

the heart is sad, and despondency sits at the en- erected there, is conclusive evidence. Young persons should walk at least two hours trance of the soul, a little kindness drives despair away, and makes the path cheerful and friends scarcely ever passing a morning togeth- Young ladies should be prevented from ban- pleasant. Who will refuse a kind act ?--It No subscription nor advertisement will be stopped er. At the end of that time our hero was as- daging the chest. The author has known three costs the giver anothing but is invaluable to the degredation, and throws around the soul those

> ness man in business hours, on business only; version of matters, I hereby give you a few, Sleeping rooms should be furnished with a transact the business and then go out about your yet truthful, facts of what I myself have seen

> > For the Quincy Patrlot.

DORCHESTER SCHOOLS .- NO. 7.

er Road, consisting of Primary, Miss Eliza F. Chagres to Gorgona is by means of the canoes; Miss Sarah M. Hayden, Associate, were visited or eighteen miles, so that the baggage and pas-Our hero turned away with a scornful look, Young people and others cannot read and Wednesday, February 28th last. The visiting sengers have again to be shifted and put on Committee assigned to these schools, were canoes to complete the journey to Gorgona. conclusively testified that the parents and dred pounds of baggage twelve dollors, while

attendance of Rev. Dr. Sears, Secretary of the er, but I have seen no one who regretted or next day called again. He found her very in- Mrs. Swisshelm, of the Pittsburg Saturday Board of Education, who delivered a most pa- thought this part of the journey tedious. It is,

with a drunken husband it is a violation of the school is evident, when the number of scholars no disturbance has occurred to interrupt the asylum. Grant it, that she has a right to dis- fully appreciated. The present number, 71, have lost their all, and so are unable to preceed nish the state with paupers and criminals? Has girls; Intermediate department, 3 boys. These him for the office of Consul in Papama, is the the drunkard any right to hand down his vices several departments or divisions are classified. keeper of a roulette table; but of course he did and studies assigned as follows, viz :- 5 in Lat- not obtain my signature. in and Moral Philosophy; 11, Natural Philos- But now, in conclusion, I would say to pre-OUR MOTHERS. Around the idea of one's ophy; 21. Wilson's History of the United vent all cavil respecting what I have written, nother, the mind naturally clings with fond af. States ; 37, F. A. Adams's and Greenleaf's should you see fit to make this in whole or in fection. It is the first dear thought stamped Arithmetics; 37, English Grammar, 14 of part public, that I have set down things as I upon our infant hearts, when yet soft and capa- whom "synonymise"; 37, Physiology; 37, believe them to be and as they appeared to me. ble of receiving the most profound impressions. Algebra; 29, Drawing, which is attended to I have been astonished at some statements become wild, headstrong, and angry at her ant, Miss Hayden, 31 in English Grammar; times seem contradictions, by taking into accalm memory remains to recapitulate her vir- as fine specimens of drawing and as intelligent gres to Panama as one uninterrupted scene of tues and good deeds, affection, like a flower and advanced scholars in this school, as can beauty and pleasure; others can discover connection with the above studies, every mem- en: Again you must remember that the scene ber of the school read, write, spell, attend to is constantly shifting here. For the last two To DESTROY THE STRIPED BCG, ETC .- A map drawing, principles of Geometry, Book mouths, there has not been one good fall of

dren should be indulged in the free use of their garden, will keep it free of the above-named ra-

I he two triends parted, our hero continuing his walk down the street, and his friend stop- people may ent all kinds of wholesome food. Centre of the garden, with spaces for the chick- extent old settlers, and his friend stop- people may ent all kinds of wholesome food. and beautiful prospects, more accommodating. John A. Green, Esq.

cations of business. Persons sedentary employ- life! Every dark object is made light by them, That this is appreciated the many really beauti-"No, I never fish!" said his friend. "I will ments should drop one-third of their food, and and every tear of sorrow is brushed away, when ful and costly mansions recently and now being

NEPONSET.

For the Quincy Patriot.

LETTER FROM THE ISTHMUS.

PANAMA, April 24th, 1849. Dear Sir-In accordance with my promise I send you a few lines, with a gentleman about to start for the States. You have, no doubt, heard froin Panama since my arrival by other Business vs. Lounging. Call upon a busi- sources, but as you were desirous to have my

and known. The Bay of Chagres is safe, no difficulty. need be apprehended at that place. I neither saw nor heard of any unusual sickness. I consider it, at least it was last month when I was there, quite healthy. It is now the universal The schools embraced in District No. 3, Low- belief that the best way of proceeding from boats are driven along by poles plied by paked

The Grammar School was honored by the negroes. About two days are speat on the riv-

gave him an excuse for calling a third time; the passage, 'Whom the Lord loveth he chas- ges various. It may be said, however, I think, your readers should any be tempted to cross spend his mornings at the cottage. At the end ceiveth.' Of the tippling shops and their vic- opinions in relation to what constitutes a good From Gorgona you proceed by mules to Panteacher and a good disciplinarian, a want of ama. This distance is passed by some in one rich Mr. Mellvaire, of The match was fortune was inconsiderable. and if he married science as we would build a fire to burn the De Ranis et earum Rege," is, to a degree, ap- are at present on the Isthmus waiting for paswere yet children; and Fred Hanson, having on his own labor for support. Love at last This will be called incendiary doctrine; but as others which could be mentioned.

They are to be seen in every quarter of the

rain This cannot last much longer. Soon

JUSTIN SPEAR.

FROM THE ISTHMUS. We make the following extract from a private letter from a gentleman on the Isthmus, dated Panama, April 24th.

"So great is the desire to go on that a number three Yankees went from here in a whale boat. The natives are a poor, indolent set of people, who do not appear to know any thing only to live from day to day, with no enterprize. When we first million dollars in property has been destroyed. came here there was not a wheel carriage of any kind here except a weelbarrow, and instead of Their principal living is fruit. There are no wells in the city; the water is brought in by natives on pounds. Eggs are four for a shilling. A shilling cial barriers called levees. their real, or either our dime or a ninepence, both go for the same. Onions are sold by weight at one shilling per pound. Molasses comes to market in jars of three gallons and is sold at from two to three dollars a jar. Fish was rather plenty and liam J. Worth, from cholera. He died at San Anvery cheap two months ago, but like every thing tonio de Bexar, Texas, on the 7th inst. else has advanced one or two hundred per cent. now. Brandy is two dollars per bottle. Flour is would amount to fifteen or twenty dollars per cerd."

A CITY UNDER WATER! New Orleans is in imminent danger of being swept away by the tor- the editor of the National Watchman, published at rents of the Mississippi. Several breaches, or Troy (N. Y.) is to deliver at the Town Hall tomorerevasses, have occurred in the levee through which row afternoon an important lecture on the history the water is rushing, and threatens to resist all ef- literature, and destiny of the African race. The forts to repair the breaches. Much excitement pre- high encomiums passed upon the lecturer vails among the citizens and business is at a stand- elsewhere and the deserved attention which this opstill. The papers watch the progress of the flood pressed race are exciting at the present time should with unceasing vigilance, and report daily.

How to PREVENT THE CHOLERA. A New York and universal use of quick-lime, fresh from the kilns, been placed for business transactions during the which was scattered through the gutters, cellars day, were stolen. privies and yards. Its disinfecting properties seiz- A telegraphic despach was received in Boston or villages in the United States.

PLYMOUTH. At a late town meeting it was voted to establish a high school for one bundred and fifty scholars of both sexes, and that fitteen hundred dollars a year be appropriated to pay the teachers, under the care of the superintending school commit- er, on the night of the 17th inst., and sunk to the nine million dollars.

a good deal of excitement at Falmouth during the hundred were rescued. The Empire was not inpast week, says the Banstable Patriot, in consequece sured. of an elopement in "high life" of a merchant of that place with a Cape Horn Widow! They left gentleman leaving a wife and family behind, and the lady a husband-who is mate of a whale ship now round the Horn.

FIRE AT ST. LOUIS. The city of St. Louis was visited with a destructive fire on the 17th inst., in which seventeen steamboats were consumed, and a large portion of the business part of the city devastated. It appears that four hundred and eighteen houses were destroyed, and it is supposed that at least twenty lives were lost. The loss of property, it is believed, will reach nearly six million dol-

FAILURE OF A RAILROAD COMPANY. The Norfolk County Railroad Company have assigned all their property for the benefit of their creditors and 913,643. Over forty thousand are cavalry-thirty stockholders. The road has a large amount of paper which is nearly due, and this step has been ta-riflemen. ken with the concurrence of the largest creditors, to prevent attachments and lawsuits. The road commences at Dedham Centre and extends to Blackstone, a distance of about twenty six miles. and thirty six miles from Boston. The trains run regularly as before, with increasing business.

NORFOLK COUNTY TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION. The second aneual meeting of this Association will be cent meeting of this Company at their office No 4 holden at Dorchester, Lower Mills, on Monday and Museum building, Tremont street Boston the fol-Tuesday next. Lectures will be delivered by Si- lowing elections were made, viz: Thomas Tarbell, ernor to call a meeting of the Legislature, in the mon Barrows, Esq., William Russell, Esq., and Rev President; A. L. Stimson, Secretary; Thomas Tar- event of the Wilmot Proviso being passed by Con-Barnas Sears, D. D., on Monday-day and evening; bell, P. Ober, Horace Williams, James French, gress. by Joshua Bates and William B. Fowle, Esqs. on John H. Rogers, Enoch A Hobart, E. P. Whipple, Tuesday, with discussions on various subjects.

STEAMBOAT TO CAPE Cop. The steamer News ball, Seth Adams, Otis Tufts, Directors. Boy has been bought by a company, and is to run regularly between Provincetown and Boston.

INVITATION ACCEPTED. Rev. W. W. Dean, late

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Tuesday evening last, as the train for Bridgewater from Boston approached a crossing this side of North Bridgewater, a horse attached to a chaise, in which were two young men, was driven across. The horse had hardly got terday. He made an attempt to commit suicide. over the track when the locomotive struck the chaise with great force, breaking it into fragments, lost about 800,000 by the life in C. York Insuinstantly killing one of the young men and injuring rance office lose nearly \$100,000. the other so that he has since died. Their names Leach of Bridgewater. The horse escaped.

EXPLOSION OF STEAM BOILERS .- Mr. Burke late has furnished. It is more than twenty years since the year. the Government of France passed a law prohibi-Government has neglected to follow its example. of canoes (a kind of boat dug out of a log) have been From the report it appears that, within the past fitted up to go to San Francisco. In one instance, twenty years, there have been killed by explosion

CREVASSE. This is a French term signifying a wheeling it the fool carried it on his back! There breach. Along the Mississippi it is applied to the words and courtesy, they would have fewer wrinis no window-glass or fire places in the houses. breaches sometimes made in the levee or artificial embankment by which the waters of that mighty their own backs or on mules, in jars of about four stream are confined within their bed. The Missisgallons each. Meat is sold by the yard, at about sippi as the spring flood rises to considerable height one shilling per yard, a yard weighing about two and an overflow of its banks is prevented by artifi-

> DEATH OF GENERAL WORTH. Accounts have been received of the death of Major General Wil-

MAY TRAINING. Thirteen Companies of the from sixteen to twenty two dollars per bag of two Volunteer Militia of this State, with four Bands of hundred pounds. Wood is sold by the stick and Music, will parade in Boston next Wednesday, 30th inst., being the annual May training.

> INTERESTING LECTURE. It will be observed that ensure a full attendance. Hear, reflect and rightecusiy form an opinion.

writer says that: a town in Tennessee has entirely BANK ROBBERY. On Tuesday morning last, durescaped the scourge of the cholera the past winter, ing breakfast time, a pane of glass that had been set dy-loam, which is easily carried away by water. not a case of it having occurred there, not with stand- the afternoon previous, was removed and the draw ing every other town in the vicinity suffered from in which bills of the Quincy Stone Bank to stump in Missouri, in opposition to the ultra slaveit severely. This has been attributed to the free the amount of five thousand dollars that had ry party in that State, who are seeking to procure

ing with avidity on all impure and deleterious gases on Wednesday night, from New York, which sta- ing the appearance of hostility. The Mexican Minare well known, and where plentifully used will no ted that a person had been arrested there suppos- ister has protested against the construction placed CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; doubt under ordinary circumstances of prudence ed to be the robber, and Nathaniel White, Esq., by our government on the treaty of peace, and is unand cleanliness preserve the health of any cities a director of the Bank, in company with an officer, proceded to that city. No news has since been re-suspension of diplomatic relations.

Loss of a Steamer. The new and beautiful steamer Empire, which ran on the Hudson river, from Troy to New York, was run into by a schoonpromenade deck. The passengers on the Empire ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. There has been supposed about thirty were drowned. Some three

SUICIDE OF DR. COOLIDGE. V. P. Coolidge, the murderer of Mathews, poisoned himself in the souri River. about 11 o'clock at night for parts unknown-the Maine State Prison last week, in consequence of having been detected in a plot with a prisoner who was about to be liberated, to kill Flint, his former earnestly asserting his entire innocence of the crime ing persons, who should always have a supply. An student and principal witness against him. Flint charged against him. was to be killed in such a manner as to lead to the impression that he had committed suicide, and a letter confessing himself the murderer of Matthews to be placed near him. Coolidge expected if the inst., to make his long talked of visit to this counplot proved successful, that he would be liberated. and had promised to pay his accomplice one thousand dollars. The warden found on the prisoner a letter with the details of the plot, etc, and shut Blackwell's Island penitentiary, New York, appar-Coolidge up, and shortly after he was found expir- ently in the last stages of an ill-spent life. ing and soon after died.

MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES. The organ- year. ized Militia of the whole country, amounts to 1,four thousand artillery and fifty three thousand

ROBBERY IN DORCHESTER. A stranger applied at the residence of Mr. Florence Holland, near burg, Russia, April 7th. Glover's corner, Dorchester, and begged a night's lodging, last Tuesday night. He was provided with a bed, but ransacked the house and stepped out with two silver watches.

MASSACHUSETTS HEALTH INSURANCE. At a re- obtaining a supply of pure and wholesome water. Holmes Hinckly, C. William Loring, Moses Kim-

We publish the following, as a specimen of the Indians. benefits of Health Insurance.

Quincy May 19 1849. The subscriber bereby certifies that having been the coolness of the atmosphere. of Fall River has accepted the invitation of the Unisick twenty one weeks and under medical attenversalist Society in this town to become their pas- dance up to date of the expiration of his policy at the Massachusetts Health Insurance Office, MUSEUM BUILDINGS, TREMONT STREET, this company promptly paid him one hundred and twenty six dollars. being his claim in full.

RICHMOND LITCHFIELD.

Washington Goode was executed in Boston yes-The Manufacturers' Insurance Office in Boston

were Henry and Ethan Leach, sons of Mr. Elbridge Taylor's cotton plantation to the extent of thirty The overflow of the Mississippi has injured Gen. thousand dollars.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

The American Sunday School Union, at their recent anniversary in Philadelphia, reported their ceded as Postmaster at Boston, is about removing on this subject, attributes the bursting of steam receipts for the a: \$164,024 47, which has been ex- to the city of New York. pended. The Union is in debt to the amount of William A. Weeks, secretary of the Whig News boilers mainly to the use of cast iron boiler heads se66,425. Seven hundred new schools were estaband the absence of such guards as inventive genius lished and two thousand volumes circulated during Despatch Agent for that port.

ting the use of cast iron boiler heads, after some almost unanimously adopted a resolution in favor heart, a clear conscience, and never despair !" distructive explosions from this cause; yet our of removing the disabilities imposed on Bishop Onderdonk by the House of Bisheps.

At the time General Arnold, the American traitor, married Miss Shippen in Philadelphia, he was a was a widower, and had two sons going to the of the latter made cripples for life, while nearly a in the British service-one in India and the other in the West Indies.

If the harsh and suspicious people in this world only knew how much they would gain by pleasant kles on their brows and more friends in misfortune.

Mrs. Farnham, and her company tor California, were fifteen gentlemen passengers.

ted not to employ any one upon their road, who is

igration to this country is proposed, and will proba-A cockney philologist says that the letter w en-

A dentist in Lowell, named John R. Russell, has been arrested for passing conterfeit quarter eagles

feet of the sidewalk on Canal street. The wall has no foundation, being built upon what is called san- and one of jaundice. I consider it a valuable com

Hou. Thomas H. Benton is about to take the his removal from the Senate, on account of his independent course on the Wilmot Proviso.

Accounts from Washington represent that the relations of the United States with Mexico are assum- and dyspepsia by using two bottles of the above. derstood to have handed his protest to the foreign agents generally. ministers at Washington, an act preliminary to the

Somebody says: "Physicians are the nutcrackers used by angels to get our souls out of the shell erally. This medicine is in Lozenges, pleasant to the which surrounds them."

A beautiful Sword, valued at five hundred dollars,

being in bed, the confusion was awful, and it is is to be presented to Brig. Gen. Franklin Pierce, by the State of New Hampshire. The Captain of the steamer on board of which the reux, Worms, etc, etc.

fire at St. Louis originated, has been arrested on the

charge of incendiarism. Cholera is making frightful ravages on the Mis-

Rev. Enos J. Dudley was executed at Haverhill stances. (N. H.) on the 24th inst. He made a few remarks This preparation is also put up in bottles for seafar-

The subscription list of the Boston "Excelsior" has been added to the New England Washingtonian. dent to the coast of Africa, Sumatra, West Indies and and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to Father Mathew, it is believed, sailed on the 21st South America.

created such a stir in the religious community a few years since, is now in the sick-ward of the

The entire consumption of wheat in the British Empire is about thirty million of quarters in a

A boy twelve years old has been imprisoned at Vienna on a charge of high treason.

In Great Britain, every 50th person is a drunkard. Every 280th a prisoner, every 700th a lunatic.

Major George W. Whistler, died at St. Peters-

A new weekly paper called "The Metropolis," is announced in New York; to be edited by Park Benjamin, and several others.

A well has been sunk in Charlestown, (S. C.) to a depth of seven hundred and sevenly feet, without

The Pre-Slavery Convention at Columbia, South

Phillips, the State Prison convict who so adroitly the same, bounded-D. Brigham, Jr., Luther Munn, Uriel Cocker, escaped from the Warden and City Marshal of Beginning at a stake five rods from the south Charlestown, by tumbling them into a pit of their west own digging, at Barnstable, (not Fall River,) has been seen on the Marshpee plantation, among the

> Immense islands of ice have been seen through the spring in the Atlantic, which may account for

The body of a young woman was recently found in the woods near the Dedham Turnpike, in Roxbury. It is supposed that she hung herself and had probably been there a day or two.

Wednesday, the 20th of June, has been appointed as the day for the inauguaration of Jared Sparks as president of Harvard University.

The Hon, Daniel Duncan of Ohio, a member

the government jewels, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment in the peniter.tiary.

Ten buildings were destroyed by fire in Cincinnati, on the 20th inst.

Nathaniel Green, Esq., who is soon to be super-

The last words ever written by John Quincy The Episcopal Convention at Philadelphia has Adams to his son, C. F. Adams, were, "A stout

NOTICES.

Mr William G. Allen of Boston, a colored young in this country 926 persons and 298 wounded; many Academy there. They were not long since officers Town Hall TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, at five o'clock. Subject-The History, Literature and Destiny of the African race.
The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Reprieves under the gallows are generally hailed with satisfaction, and the same may be said of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, left New York on Saturday last, in the ship Angel- which beyond all doubt has reprieved many from alique. The company consists of herself, two chil- most equally sure deaths by lung complaints. Mr. dren and a servant, with three other ladies. There Fowle, the general agent, who deals in the article largely, sends us the following note, which he has The directors of the Worcester railroad have vo- just received in the way of his business .- Chronotype.

Irasbrough, Vermont, May 5, 1847. Mr. S. W. Fowle-Dear Sir : I am nearly out of the A lump of gold, worth nearly fifteen hundred Balsam of Wild Cherry. You may forward, if you dollars, was recently picked up at a mine near Dal- please, two or three dozens more. The medicine gives better satisfaction here in pulmonary complaints than any other that I have kept. I have tried it with On the 16th inst., a highly respectable lady of perfect satisfaction upon myself-having been trou Worcester was thrown from her carriage and her bled with a severe cough for more than a year, and having profuse night sweats for the last month. had tried verious popular remedies without material In view of the desolation going forward in Ireland benefit-at length I tried Wistar's Balsam of Wild from pestilence and famine, the most extensive em- Cherry, and before I had finished the first bottle I found great relief. Two bottles have wrought a cure. Yours respectfully,

HUBBARD HASTINGS. For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN; Brainters into the composition of woman in all the regu- tree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintice, J. Stoddard. lations of life,-e. g., wirgin, wife, widow, and wix- Sold also by Druggists generally.

Extract of a letter from Dr. Williams of VI.1 Gentlemen .- 1 will thank you to send me two dozen more of your Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters. 1 A portion of the wall of the Canal at Lawrence have used it with great success in four cases of dysrecently fell in, taking with it about thirty or forty pepsia, curing each of them in an almost incredible short time; likewise one case of scrofulous humor, pound, and must say I have used it with the happiest effects. Should like to have it as soon as convenient. One of the cases of dyspepsia was a gentleman who had suffered a long time, and had been to the Springs

> A. Boyden, Esq., of Cambridge, cured of the dyspepsia of a year standing, after trying a hundred remedies without the least effect. Benjamin Whitney, of Lynn, cured of indigestion

> For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN and 2w

A sure cure for Dyspepsia and Costiveness.

HARRISON'S PERISTALTICS have had 12 years' trial by the Medical faculty and the public genaste, and may he given to children.r The Peristaltics are gently laxative, and by thei tonic qualities The valuation of the city of Worcester is nearly improve the digestive organs and invigorate the whole system. They cure Costiveness, Headache, Dizziness, Sleepiness, Jaundice, Oppression after Eating, Liver Complaint, Diarrhoa, Piles, Dropsy, Debility, Faintness, Weak Stomach, Heartburn, Palpitation, Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones, Scrofula, Tic Doule-

enges are excellent in all Nervous complaints and Dyspeptic symptoms, Female Suppressions and Irregularities, especially in the young. This medicine contains no preparation of Mercury whatever, and no ingredient which may not safely be given to the most delicate female and under any circum- and estate of

occasional use of the Peristaltics prevents Fevers, Bili ons complaints, and chronic or East India Diarrhea.

These Lozenges are recommended by some of the ilies and general practice. All afflicted with oppres-Maria Monk, whose fabulous book on convents sion after eating, or rising of food will find great relief. They are the best medicine for children known For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Seth situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock Sts. W. Fowle, 138 Washington street, Boston, General The land would make three or more eligible Building Agent. Dec. 16.

DIED.

In this town, 19th inst., Charles A, son of Mr. Morrill B. and Mrs. Mary Ann Whicher, aged 13 years and 6 months. In Cohasset, 18th inst., Mrs. Olive, wife of Mr.

Solomon Torrey, recently of this town, aged 32. In Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) 21st inst., Mrs. Ann, wife of Mr. Otis Wright, aged 45. In Weymouth, 6th inst, Mrs. Mercy, relict of the late Cotton Tufis, Esq , aged 85 years and 8 months.

Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK SS. May 21, 1849. AKEN on Execution and will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, June 25th, 1849, at three o'clock P. M., all the right in equity which Gershom Clements of said Quincy, contrary to the above By-Laws, shall be fined in the Housewright, had, on the fourth day of December, 1848, at ten o'clock P. M., to redeem the following described Real Estate, to wit :

A certain lot of Land containing half an acre, with a

corner of a piece of land owned by John Spear, on Washington Street, thence running Westerly on said Street five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to a stake; thence Northeasterly sixteen rods to a stake; thence Easterly five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to a stake; thence Southwesterly sixteen rods to the first point mentioned, with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging GEORGE H. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff .

In Insolvency. Before Francis Hilliard, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the County of Norfolk :

in said County, cordwainer, notice is hereby given debtor, to him or for his the House of Representatives, died at Washington be held at the office of said Commissioner, in Roxbury, Shuster, convicted of robbing the patent office of he government jewels, has been sentenced to three business will be transacted as may legally come before the court.

SAMUEL L DYER, Assignee. May 26.

Notice.

THE subscriber will be in attendance at the Selectmen's Room, in the Town House, on THURSDAY & FRIDAY, June 7th and 8th. for the purpose of receiving Weights and Measures to be examined, adjusted and sealed; and every Inhabitant of this town who uses weights and measures for the purpose of buying or selling, are required by law to bring them in for examination. SETH ADAMS.

Quincy, May 26. Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Railroad Carriage.

TIME subscriber returns thanks to the citizens of this vicinity for their liberal patronage heretofore, and respectfully announces that he still continues to convey passengers TO and FROM the Depot to any Also-Will accommodate any person wishing to

take a short ride between the hours of the stated time for the cars to arrive. He will run a Carriage to Quincy Point and Braintree Neck on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Mornings, in season for the Plymouth Train.

JOSHUA TORREY, Jr. Quincy, May 26.

W. I. Goods & Groceries.

D. BAXTER & Co. EEP constantly on hand, and are daily adding to their stock, a choice assortment of

GROCERIES, &c., which they will sell very cheap for Cash, and deliver

WEST INDIA GOODS,

to customers free of expense. Also-Genesee and Common Brands of FLOUR;

FLOUR in Bags of superior quality. CHEAP FOR CASH. Quincy, May 26.

Insolvency Notice. NORFOLK SS .- The third meeting of the craditors of

ELEAZER FREDERICK,

an insolvent, will be held at the office of Francis Hilliard, Esq , Commissioner, in Roxbury, on TUES. DAY, May 29, at ten o'clock A. M. By order of Francis Hilliard, Esq., Commissioner. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, Assignee. Quincy, May 22d, 1849.

Original Squantum House.

THE undersigned would respectfully I inform their friends and the public, that they have taken the above delightful Watering Place, and are now ready to re-

The best that the market affords will be served up at the shortest notice and in a style unsurpassed by any House in the country.
BOATS always ready, with good and experienced

boatmen, for Fishing or Pleasure Excursions. BENJ. E. PIPER, JOSEPH W. FORD.

Quincy, May 19.

Articles for the Hair. MERICAN Lustrale; Genuine Olein compound; A Bogle's Hyperion Fluid: Julas Hauel's Hair Restorative and Curling Fluid; Foster's Mountain Compound; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss

Bourquet's white Eau Lustrale ; Berliner Hair Wash; Ravencroft's Italian Cream of Rosemary : Roussel's Beef Marrow, etc, etc. For sale by

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 19

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late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Ledgeman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of They are admirably adapted to the complaints inci- the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, LOUISA GRAGG, Administratriz. Quincy, May 19.

For Sale,

ON accommodating terms, one and three-fourths acres of land owned by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and the depot of the Railroad.

Quincy, May 12. Granite Street.

Inquire of

By-Laws. TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, March 12, 1849. T a legal Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town 1 of Weymouth, holden on the twelfth day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and forty nine, under authority of the following article in the Warlant for said meeting -

LEWIS BASS,

" Article 17th. To see if the Town will make By-Laws concerning the licensing, regulating and restraining of dogs going at large,

Voted-That the Selectmen grant licenses to persons to allow their dogs to run at large by paying the sum of two dollars for each and every dog so ficensed, Provided said dog be muzzled.

Voted-That the owner of any dog running at large sum of ten dollars, and that the Selectmen of the Town be authorized and required to collect the said fines and pay the same into the Town Treasury. Voted - That the above By Laws take effect, ten House, Out-Buildings and a Carpenter's Shop upon days after approval by the Court of Common Pleas.

A true Copy of Record. ATTEST, ORAN WHITE, Town Clerk. Examined and approved by the Court, April 27, 1849,

ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. Messenger's Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. NORFOLK 85. Roxbury, May 15, 1849. PRANCIS IIILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of

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Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk,

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Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed THE NEW STORE. Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a Good Selection of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully invited GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, May 5.

Pasturage.

and Rock Island, and in connection with the Farm he now improves at Hough's Neck, Quincy, of-fers an excellent chance for pasturing Cattle, Cows, Horses, etc, and at moderate prices. Application to be made to

AMOS A. MEARS. Quincy, May 5.

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LYSANDER RICHARDS, Administrator.

Quincy, May 12. Money to be Made

Quincy Cloth and Clothing Establishment of Elisha Packard,

(In that " Old Store.") FOR the next three weeks, all who may take the P opportunity to purchase of the Stock now on hand can get Goods at a LOWER PRICE than at any other place in this town. All interested will please to remember that

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and almost any kind of an article in the DRY GOODS Quincy, May 29. line which men use, can be found here. Also-The usual assortment of Goods for the Ladies Quincy, May 5.

New Spring Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., HAVE lately received large supplies of New Spring Goods, among which are a great variety of American and English

PRINTED LAWNS, WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c.,

which will be sold for cash at as low prices as can be bought at any store in Boston or in the country.

California Gold ROUGH & READY HALL,

Washington St., Quincy. The undersigned would invite the citizens of The undersigned would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street, where having completed their arrangements for the GEORGE SAVIL & Co., where, having completed their arran gements for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE,

they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING,

to which weekly additions will be made throughout the season. ALSO - A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRA-VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be offered at a small advance, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, May'5.

The Old Store Reopened!!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens A structure of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business Store on Washington Street recently occupied by preferred If no such chance offers, he would go Messrs. George Savil & Co., where he will keep con- into a store for a year or two, if sufficient remunerastantly on hand a good assortment of

GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE,

DRY GOODS,

With a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware, &c., &c.

N. B. No pains will be spared in selecting SU-PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WILLIAMS. Quincy, May 5.

Essex County HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent.

Policies may be obtained by application to the Agent, at his Office. Weymouth, Dec. 4.

New Dry Goods.

D. BAXTER & Co. HAVE just added to their Stock, a great variety of GOODS for Gentlemen and Boys'

SUMMER WEAR. Also-A good assortment of CHEAP GINGHAMS, PRINTS, etc, etc.

COTTON CLOTHS of all descriptions. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our assortment, as we think they cannot fail of being suited, both in the QUALITY OF THE GOODS and in the PRICE. Quincy, May 5.

French Calf Boots

MADE to order, in the neatest and most fashiona-ble style, and a FIRST RATE FIT WARRANT-ED, by W. S. UNDERWOOD, Hancock St., Quincy, Next door to the Quincy Bookstore. Quincy, May 5.

S-4 CASHMERE SHAWLS, assorted colors and super quality, just received and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, May 5

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New mats.

SPRING STYLE HATS just received and for sale very low by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.
Quincy, May 5.

If Cashmere Shawls.

Quincy Market House. THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, a good supply of excellent

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit cusage is respectfully solicited.

F. & W. L. MARDEN. omers will be the motto, and a share of public patron- solicited.

Salt Pork.

Quincy, arch 24.

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and for sale.

FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by A the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller Pasturage.

quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and delivered at any part of the town free of expense. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

> Seed Barley. 75 TO 100 BUSHELS of first quality seed Barley, which will be sold very cheap for CASH. D. BAXTER & Co.

Oak & Walnut Wood. 100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, cheap for eash. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Prints, Prints, Prints.

THE best assortment of Prints in Quincy, of various styles, qualities and prices; among them a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard, worth 12 1 2 cts. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3,

Butter cheap for Cash. JUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will be sold at wholesale as low as can be bought in J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 6.

Boot & Shoe Findings. FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's A Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail. SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand J. & H. H. FAXON.

Paper Hangings.

JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of Very Rich and Beautiful,

and will be sold at the lowest prices. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Grapes, Prunes, etc. PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES, JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oran-

Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes, and other exotics. Also-An assortment of the choicest CIGARS.

Quincy, March, 17. In the Town Hall Building. Baldwin Apples.

CAN BE SAVED by making your purchases at 20 BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 10. Kid Gloves.

> Quincy, Mar. 3, If Washington St. Plain & Fancy Alpaccas,

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Chenango Potatoes. 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota-toes just received and for sale. H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, April 7.

Wanted,

SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and sixtion be offered. A line directed to this office will receive prompt attention. Quincy, April 14.

Grass Seed. JUST received, a new supply of Northorn HERDS GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED, which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere. D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 24. Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets.

NEW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at any other store in Quincy.

STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and not sent out to be done.

MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns, Constantly on hand, with a variety of

FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street. Quincy, March 31.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. HAVE made arrangements for having made and constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment

Ready Made Clothing,

such as Gentlemen's and Boys' OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK-ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the

great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or at any other place in Quincy. Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest notice. Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any

kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Quincy, Jan. 20.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Livery Stable.

THE SUBSRIBER respectfully informs the public that he has now recommenced business at his old stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to acommodate them with handsome Carriages and " Fast Crabe" at all hours of the day or night. Charges resonable. A share of patronage i

GEORGE J. JONES. Quincy, April 28.

Bental Notice.

THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his profession, will be continued at his well known operating rooms, No. 266 Washington St., Boston, where those who are needing Dental Operations of a high order.

the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Any Store in Town for Cash. D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 24. Flour! Flour!! GENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy and Common Brands, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscribers,

Cheap for Cash. J & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, May 27.

W. Porter, Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER, CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES,

LATHS, PICKETS, CEDAR POSTS, &c., At his new Wharf near Brackett's. Quincy, July 31.

LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting been made and are now in the market. All who have A Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at a reduced price for cash.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

Deen made and are now in the last Cooking Stove used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities Quincy, Aug. 5.

price for cash.

For Sale,

Potatoes. 500 TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA-J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, Nov. 18. New Dry Goods Store. THE subscriber has this day opened, next door south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc. and invites all who are in want of such articles to give

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, March 3.

Paper Hangings. A LARGE assortment received, of various styles 3 TO 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale at low prices, by D. BAXTER & CO.

> Tremont Row SILK & SHAWL STORE.

No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston. F. A. JONES & Co.. Have just opened an Entire New Stock of

Keeping Goods, Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION.

Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very much enlarged the Store, we are prepared to offer a

CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT OF DESIRABLE GOODS OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. SHAWLS from \$4,00 to \$150,00.

Prices. and Plain, with a variety of NEW STYLES

BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low

SPRING & SUMMER SHAWLS! OUR ASSORTMENT OF RICH SILKS

Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all NEW BROCADE, BROCHA, Fig'd, Camelion, Striped, and other Styles now in the market. BLACK SILKS FOR VISITES and MANTHLAS,

ALL WIDTHS. Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1.00 75 12 1 2 3.4 " Spring De Laines, Muslins, Elegant New Paris Styles Visites and Mantillas, Embroidered and Plain, from \$5,00 to \$40,00 Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and

MOURNING GOODS receive particular attention. Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzorines, Berages, Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, &c., &c., WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority or retail, at LESS over most others, and enable us to offer our customers different and choicer styles at less prices. Our endeavor always has been to give a good article at the very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer spectfully invite all to examine our stock and judge every thing at a small advance; but at any rate

We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has ever been our motto. Investigate for yourselves, and oblige F. A. JONES & Co., No. 1, Tremont Row.

Circassian Oil.



renders it beautifully stand meis; keeping ti flair in place after comining, brushing, or curling. This Oil is highly per famed, and is considered almost an indispensable article at the toilet.

Moisten the flair. Moisten the Hair with brush it immediately af-

where those who are needing Dental Operations of a high order, can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half sets of

Mineral Teeth,

perfect in their kind, will be furnished at various prices, and of different qualities, adapted to the mouth in the most easy and agreeable manner. Also, carious teeth filled with pure gold, on the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the patient. Other dental operations of minor importance, will receive due attention; visitors to the city, for dental operations, and the are respectfully invited to call at the subscriber's rooms and examine some beautiful specimens of work.

Bacon & Beef.

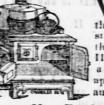
SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first parising, will be kept constantly on hand during the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at cretion. Physicians who have examined the Oil, pronounce it the best and most natural remedy for the harrever prepared, and its unprecedented success so far, fuily warrants the character be stowed upon it.

To prevent iraid, each bottle will, ear the signature of the inventor. For sale by Dr. W. B. BUGBEE. Quincy, May 12.

To Let, PART of a House, suitable for a small Manufacture. family, situated opposite the Episco-pal Church Enquire on the premises. THOMAS P. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 12.

Stoves and Tin Ware.

CHARLES HOLMES



Quincy, April 28.

WOULD respectfully inthe public generally, that he PAIRED. still continues to Manufacture the best of TIN & SHEET IRON WARE; also, keeps a good assortment of the most approved COOKING Stoves, among which is the New England Air Tight, which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have

or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my friends, having tested its good qualities for several months. Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA-

Britannia and Japanned Ware.

of other good Stoves a number of capital improve-

ments, which contribute to the accomplishment of

quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood

Millmery & Dress Making !! MRS. A. J. KENISON

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quin-cy and vicinity, that she has opened a MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP,

A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash ngton Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches. Having engaged a competent Milliner whose ex- Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them, perience has been obtained in one of the most fashionable establishments in the city, [NO MISTAKE-Proof in abundance if required.] and a Dress Maker whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure all orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlike

And at Short Notice. A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS con-

stantly on hand. Also - A variety of STRW BONNETS. Connected with the above may be found an assortment of useful articles, such as

Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and House- Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy colored, wrought and plain; Lisle Tread; Hossiery; Linen and Silk Handkerchiels, from 10 to 75 cts. ; Purse Twist and

Trimmings, warranted the best

quality:
A good and cheap assortment of BMBROIDBRY, Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c. N. B. Arrangements having been made with one of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and 2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha Repairing Straw in the most modern style

N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets be-

iag exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansed and Pressed, as 1500 CRAPE SHAWLS, both Embroidered Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Quincy, March 17. LADIES' EXCHANGE! 192 Washington Street, BOSTON.

ONE PRICE ONLY. GEO. W. WARREN & CO. IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAILERS

DRY GOODS. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

A T this Establishment may be found every article usually classed as DRY GOODS, from "A FOUR PENNY COTTON" to "A FIVE HUN-DRED DOLLAR SHAWL," thus saving purchasers the trouble of running about to fill their " Memo" or retail, at LESS THAN THE USUAL WHOLE WE ARE NOW READY

ONE PRICE ONLY. Boston, April 28

Butter. LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 ranging all the way from 4 cents to 12 1-2 cents per A to 30 lbs , cheap for cash.
H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. O'N and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 73-4 A.M. 21-4, 5.20 P. M. Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 734, and 9 A.M.,

1 1.2, 2 1.4, 4 1.4, 5 20, 6 1.2, 9 1.4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 9 A. M., 21-4, 5, 612, 914 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-4, 93-4 A. M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M. Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 7 3-4

A. M., 4 1-4 P. M. Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 6 1-2 and 10 A. M., 41-4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6.52, 10.20 A. M., 4.35 P. M. Bridgewater for Plymouth, 81-2 A M., 250, 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 6 1-4, 7 1-4, 10.40 A. M., 5,6 1-4 P. M.

Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 61-2, 8, 101-2 A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1-4 P. M. South Braintree for Boston, 2 1-2 P. M.

JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't. Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows :

6.56, 7 56, 8.13, 10.40, 11.21, 2.39, 5.36, 6.51. Wm. P. M'Kay & Co., 195 WASHINGTON Se.,

Hereby invite attention to their elegant and extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

of superior English and Swise JEWELRY. Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles, Spectacles; Vest, Fob and Guard Chains; Gold Ear Hoops, Fin-

ger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Keys, Eye Glasses, Lockets, Bracelets, etc., etc. SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Napkin Rings, Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Knife, Fork and Spoon in sets for children, etc, etc.

Also-A large assortment of FANCY GOODS. Watches and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-

WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN. N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. Boston, April 21. Carriage & Harness

ESTABLISHMENT



KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of · Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED. n the latest style and most fuithful manner. REPAIRING done as it should be.

Mr. John B. Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, ers, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages,

Carriage Painting.

Made or Repaired in the Best Manner.

Quincy, March 31. tf To Let, A PART of a two story House in Germantown, Quincy, formerly owned by Capt. J. Cook, with a Barn and other buildings attached.

For particulars, inquire of WILLIAM S. MOR TON, Esq. of Quincy, or of the subscriber in Brain-N. L. WHITE. Brainiree, April 21.

To Let,

ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, in front of Mr. Alden French's. Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, March 31. tf To Let, ONE HALF of a House, very convenithe first of April. Apply to
JOHN L. SOUTHER.

Quincy, March 17. To Let, ONE half of the House, Barn and other out-buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.
Possession given the 1st of April. For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

Quincy, March 17. If. House to Sell or Let. A Place, suitable for two families, with every convenience. It will be abld for a bargam. If rented, possession given about the first of April. Quincy, March 17.

For Sale, A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET. Should the above property not be sold by the 20th f March, it will be to let For further information inquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, Feb 17. New Prints. HE subscribers have recently made large purcha-

Latest and most Fashionable STYLES & PATTERNS, which, together with their former stock, comprises as good an assortment as can be found at any store in the city, and which will be sold at as low prices,

Quincy, Jan. 20. U

L ses of New Prints, consisting of the

Nearly opposite head of Hanover St. Boston, April 21. 3111

Quincy, Feb. 24.

FANNY FORRESTER'S BIRD.

It has been before announced that a daughter had been born to Mrs. Judson, the far-famed Fanny Forrester, at Maulmain, where she resides with her husband, as a missionary. It is said that soon after the birth of the child, she penned the following exquisite

Ere last year's moon had left the sky, A birdling sought my Indian nest, And folded, oh, so lovingly ! Her tiny wings upon my breast.

From morn till evening's purple tinge, In winsome helplessness she lies, Two rose-leaves with a silken fringe, Shut softly on her starry eyes.

There's not in Ind a lovelier bird ; Broad earth owns not a happier nest; Oh, God, thou hast a fountain stirred, Whose waters never more shall rest!

This beautiful, mysterious thing, This seeming visitant from heaven, This bird with the immortal wing, To me-to me, Thy hand has given.

The pulse first caught its tiny stroke, The blood its crimson hue from mine ; This life, which I have dared invoke, Henceforth is parallel with Thine.

A silent awe is in my room -I tremble with delicious fear ; The future, with its light and gloom, Time and Eternity are here.

Doubts-hopes, in eager tumult rise ; Hear, oh my God, one earnest prayer :-Room for my bird in Paradise, And give her angel plumage there !

TO MRS. JUDSON. SUGGESTED BY HER POEN, "MY BIRD." And does thy bird, so loved, so fair, Still with its presence bless thy home? Then thou indeed, most happy there, For earthly joys need'st never roam.

But ab ! a bird as fair as thine-And fairer earth hath never known, I once could call, with fondness, mine, But now, alas ! that bird hath flown.

O long, full long, may'st thou be spared The auguish that my heart doth know, And with glad songs may thy sweet bird Cheer thee wherever thou shalt go.

And as it learns, when thou art lone, To charm thee with its sweetest lays, Then thou canst teach that infant voice To soar to heaven in grateful praise.

And oh ! did not old " ocean roll" Between thy happy home and mine, I'd hasten to thy Indian cot, And share thy joys, yes, even thine !

I'd woo that little bird to me, And fold it to my throbbing breast, And there in safety might it lie, Where late my own was all so blest.

Sav, when at night thy " birdling" fair Doth fold its tiny wings to rest, Wilt thou not crave, in secret prayer, Blessings on this deserted nest?

ANECDOTES.

Do you believe in fore runners?' asked a nervous old lady of Deacon J. 'Yes Ma'am,' replied the Deacon, 'I've seen them!' 'Bless me!' exclaimed the old lady, 'do tell!' 'Yes,' continued the Deacon, throwing his eyes with a solemn stere on a dark late corner of the room : 'I see one now !' 'Mercy ! mercy on me !' shrieked the lady ; ' where ?! 'There ! there!' pointing where his eyes were directed. 'That cat, Ma'am, may be called a fore-runner, for she runs on all-four s!'

A countryman was in one of our cities on Sunday and concluded to go to church. Arriving there, he waited outside a moment, when to his surprise, the organ struck up, and he concluded some sort of a " shave down" was about to commence. At that moment a gentleman invited him in. ' Not 'zactly Mister. I ain't used to no such doin's on Sunday, and besides, I don't dance.'

A gentleman crossing a river, asked the waterman if accidents did not sometimes happen by boats being upset; 'and, in such cases,' said he, 'persons must be often lost.' 'Oh, no,' said one of the watermen, they are seldom lost. To be sure, my brother was drowned here, not long ago, but we found him again

One day at a form house a wag saw a gobler trying

'Ah!' said old Mrs. Doosenbury, larning is a great thing ; I've often felt the need of it. Why, would you believe it, I'm now sixty years old, and only know the names of three months in the year; and them's spring, fall, and autumn. I larnt the names of them when I was a leetle bit of a gal!

a little reproof for his sin of omission, 'Shall we see ton Street, and 78 Hanover Street. you at church next Sabbath?' 'Y-e-s,' he replied slowly, 'Yes I'll go-or send a hand!'

Pat, who were your ancestors?' ' My aunt's sistere? By jabers, and it's hard telling?"

A man went home the other day and found a new ply to attachment' on his piano, - put on by the sheriff.



THE REMARKABLE FEJEE MERMAID, WHICH was exhibited in most of the principal cities of America in the years of 1840, '41 and '42, to the wonder and astonishment of thousands of Naturalists and other scientific persons, whose doubts of the existence of such an astonishing creation were entirely removed, has been purchased at immense cest and added to the mammoth collection of the

BOSTON MUSEUM,

Situated on Tremont Street, near Court Street, Boston, which comprises specimens of all that can instruct or amuse of the

Wonders of Nature and Art, collected from all quarters of the Globe, to the number of nearly HALF A MILLION ARTICLES

Theatrical Performances, OF TRAGEDIES, COMEDIES, DRAMAS, OPE-RAS, SPECTACLES, BURLETTAS

FARCES, &c.

Given every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons by performers of acknowledged talent, and with Orchestrat, Scenic and Stage arrangements that CANNOT BE SURPASSED. are to be seen for the unprecedented small charge of

only 25 cts. Remember there is no extra charge to see the Boston, Oct. 21.

West India and Grocery Store, A PROVISION DEPARTMENT, where they will sell all kinds, including Vegetables, Fruits, &c. N. B. GOODS DELIVERED to any part of the

town FREE OF EXPENSE.

Quincy, Nov. 13. Quincy Cloth & Clothing

J. & H. H. FAXON.

ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber has on hand, and is constantly re L ceiving, a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, OF VARIOUS STYLES AND QUALITIES, with which he will offer inducements to all people to call at his store, where can be found

A GREAT VARIETY of as good stock as can be found in Quincy, and where goods are Manufactured into Clothing

n a style and with workmanship NOT SURPASSED BY ANY. The TAILORING, which is no small part of his bu-siness, is, and always has been, under the superintendence of WORKMEN in every sense, who having no personal interest in the business, do the work

FINISH AND DURABILITY, which cannot be expected of one whose sole aim i to make up garments in the quickest time possible Any, and all, wishing a garment of any description are invited to call, and if he has the CLOTHS to suit the PRICE WILL.

On hand as above, a great variety of Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Bosoms, Shirts, Collars, Gloves, Suspenders, together with a good variety of other goods "too numerous to mention," as the auctioneers say

ELISHA PACKARD.

Flour! Flour!! LL kinds of Flour, by the barrel, as cheap as A LL kinds of Flour, by the variet, as children of Feather Kiver mining Coals, Capt Sutter's Long Mining Waistcoats, 2 00 to 2 50 part of the town, by H. A. RANSOM & Co.

For Sale,

HOUSE LOTS, consisting of one and three India Rubber Pants, fourths acres of Land, more or less, pleasantly toated, within a few rods of the residence of the Isthmus Bags, for Pack Mules, late Hon. John Quincy Adams, and within three min- Canteens, for drink, ntes walk of the Old Colony Railroad Depot. Enquire of either of the subscribers, FRANCIS WILLIAMS,

THOMAS WHITE. Quincy, June 24.

The New Season's Teas.

No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include Ningyong, super, extra fine, Oolong, superior, Oolong, extra fine, Orange Pekoe, superior,

Souchong and Congo. These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit Travelling Trunks, to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the Travelling Bags, very handy, most extensive demands. The exports from China will Umbrellas, for the rainy seasons, Ma, that nice young man, Mr. Sauftung, is very fond of kissing. Man dear, I had it from his are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be Socks, of Woollen, Cotton, Linen, etc, 12 1-2 to 50 maintained, for the following reason: the stock of Gloves, Buck Mitts, etc. Southong and Congo in this country, is large, and Mining, or laboring Jackets, will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, Mining, or laboring Pants,

Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and ERY VARIETY of TRAVELLING and CONVE-Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substan. NIENT ARTICLES, combining the largest assorttial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old ment in the Outfitting Line, in any Establishment fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one year ago. From the information above given, we infer that we shall be enabled to keep up the qualities of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing ed, as here you can find every thing wanted, from a Periodicals, Music, etc, "as cheap as they can afford Victoria's babies, though destined to be aristocrats the prices, and should any favorable turn take place in after life, are in infancy on a level with the Illiin the market, all may rest assured that we shall be
nois babies; they are nothing else than 'suckers.' the first, as we have ever been, to afford them teh full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country A dull parson cornered a farmer whom he seldom that the very highest class Teas are sold at the low saw at his ministrations, by asking him directly, after est rates by the China Tea Company, 198 Washing-

Building Lots for Sale.

Beston, March 10.

10 GOOD Building Sites, each containing nearly 11,000 feet of Land, pleasantly situated, are differed for sale at the low price of \$100 per lot. Ap-HARVEY FIELD. low, by Quincy, April 29.

Quincy, March 3.

To the Travelling Public.



QUINCY PATRIOT.

VISIT HEAD QUARTERS For Your Outfits.

S many of our citizens and New Englanders in A neighboring towns, are about starting for the NEW EL DORADO, OR

California Gold Diggings, and having had no experience as to what they will require for convenience and comfort, or in purchasing at

LOW PRICES, or, in short, in getting a Good, Suitable Outfit for a LITTLE MONEY, They should go to Head Quarters,

OAK HALL, BOSTON! Having made the Outfitting Business our study,

(three-fourths of my entire force, numbering some fifty clerks, being all engaged in this new branch of our trade) and having fitted out a number of extensive companies, we are prepared to furnish patrons with a PRINTED LIST

of all suitable articles required, and also information concerning the various routes to the Gold Regious. It is amusing to see OAK HALL! deily througed with THE subscribers give notice to the public, that poor,—very few admitting where they are bound, but they have connected with their

MINING ARTICLES, generally tells the story: Feather River Overcoats; Spanish or California Cloaks, adapted to the double; purpose of Cloak by day and Blanket by night; Sut-Pants; Light Vests; Oil or India Rubber Suits; Life Preservers; Isthmus Bags, for pack males; Canteens; Travelling Bags; Boots; Gold Bags; Tents, one of which can be seen pitched in Oak Hall Rotunda; Hammocks; Mattresses; Blankers; Musquito Bars; lancy striped Travelling Shirts; Red Flannel Shirts and Drawers; Knit Under Shirts and Drawers; Cravats or Stocks: Porket Hdk6: fine Shirts; El Doravats or Stocks; Pocket Hdkfs; fine Shirts; El Dorado Caps; California Hats; Bowie Knives; Pocket Knives; Poiks; Pistols: Travelling Trunks, Carpet Bags; Umbrellas; Money Belts; Hair and Tooth Brushei; fancy Soaps; Pocket Combs and Mirrors. Also-A large lot of

READY MADE CLOTHING, Cheap, for Shipping, MINING CLOTHES

FOR LABORING CLASS, JACKETS, OVERALLS, Stout PANTS, SACKS COATS. &c. We hope that all who are going will succeed to their anticipations, but they wont unless they lay in a good supply of the above named articles. If accounts from California are correct, it will require the

LARGE LUMPS to purchase any of the above useful articles there. A printed list (for the patrons of this establishment) of necessary articles for six months', one, two, or three years' outfit, together with prospectus explanatory of various routes, can be had, by post paid application addressed to OAK HALL.

When a large company or club desire it, one of my Travelling Agents will be despatched to their orders. Together with the above, we have an

Extensive Stock OF EVERY GRADE OF CLOTHING adapted to those who have not caught the 'Gold Fever' and prefer to stay at home.

RECAPITULATION OF ABOVE ARTICLES WITH PRICES ATTACHED. \$3 50 to 15 00 Spanish or California Cloaks. Linen Sacks or Thin Coats, 75 to 1 25 Thin Pants, adapted to that climate, 50 to 2 00 Vest, of various patterns, 50 to 1 50 Oil Suits, for voyage out and rainy season, 1 75 to 2 25 India Rubber Coats or Capes, 6 00 to 8 10 India Rubber Life Preservers, 25 to 1 00 Travelling Bags, Gold Bags, S 00 to 40 00 population Tents, of various patterns, Hemp Hammocks, for slinging in open air, 1 75 to 2 00 Matresses, 1 00 to 2 50 Blankets, 1 00 to 2 50 Musquito Bars, for protection from insects, Fancy Striped Travelling Shirts, Twilled Striped Shirts, for Mining, Red Flannel Shirts, Drawers, etc, 75 to 1 25 Blue Flannel Shirts, 1 25 to 1 50 Cravats or Stocks, W E have just received from China, per ships T. Pocket Handkerchefs, 25 to 75 W. Scars, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our Fine Shirts, with Linen Bosoms, etc., etc., 75 to 150 of Pocket Handkerchefs, California Caps, 25 to 1 00 : Tampico Hats, 75 to 1 00 Pocket Knives, Bowie Knives, with Belts for Pistols, 5 00 to 6 00 Dirks or Large Knives,

Belt, Sheath and Knife, complete, 37 to 75 Tin Cup, Plate, Spoon; etc, all for 3 00 to 12 00 Pistols. Revolvers, etc. 2 00 to 3 50 1 00 to 1 50 37 1.2 to 1 00 17 to 50 ty of 3 to 12 1.2 3 to 25 50 to 1 50 1 25 to 1 75

to cat the strings of some night caps that lay on the grass to bleach. 'That,' said he, 'is what I call an while the impending arrival of ships from Canton will act as a caution to holders who are getting more than act as a caution to holders who are getting more than Willage Smoking Caps, Night Caps, Toworandums, Wallets, Smoking Caps, Night Caps, Tow-Important to All-The present retail price at 198 els, Sheets, Pillows, Bedding, etc, together with EV-

> IN THE UNITED STATES. By selecting from this assortment, the trouble of running round to various establishments will be avoid-

OAK HALL, BOSTON. 32, 34, 36, 38 Ann Street, Wooden Building, Diamond Windows, Nearly Opposite Merchants' Row. GEO. W. SIMMONS, Boston, March 10.

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Hurrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY,

KEPT BY RUSSELL & COMPANY.

A LL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co., at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear, Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English, and American Manufacture :

Doeskins, Scotch Cassimeres and fine Plaids, a Beautiful Assortment, FOR TASTY PANTALOONS.

VESTING-Silk, Satin and Velvet, plain and fancy, for Vests, ENTIRELY NEW IN THE MARKET,

All of which they will sell by the piece or MAKE UP TO ORDER as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. our motto being-Not yet done out in trade.

N. B. The Best Assortment of Ready Made Clothes, Caps, and Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOO DS to be found in this neighborhood, and at a Little Less Price.

Quincy, March 17.

Hall Clothing Depot, Quincy Near the Episcopal Church,

ON THE BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

DROPRIETOR of the above Establishment, would most respectfully announce to the people of Quincy and the neighboring towns, that he has recently received

A FULL SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS, Of French, German and American BROADOLOTHS

CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS,

Of every New and Desirable Style, Which he is prepared to sell by the piece or yard, or make up at the SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE, and at such prices as will ensure a return of custom.

A large, RICH AND ELEGANT lot of Vestings, of the very latest DESIGNS AND PATTERNS, which will be made to order at UNUSUAL MODERATE PRICES.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FANCY TWEEDS, Suitable for Men's or Boys' COATS OR SACKS, which will be made up on the most favorable terms. SATTINETS OF EVERY COLOR,

And at various prices, to suit the wants of the purchaser. Great inducements to call at the Quincy Hall Clothing Depot. Dinegan employs none but the very best Workmen to make up his Garments, and the number of hands he employs affords tangible evidence of the popularity of his Establishment. No person in want of Clothing should neglect visiting his NEW AND EXTENSIVE PLAGE OF BUSINESS.

READY MADE CLOTHING. Those in want of the above named article can be suited to any price they would wish to go for Mens' or Boys' Clothes, and at prices that no reasonable person will object to. A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, CRAVATS

AND POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, at Boston Prices. GA good assortment of Men's and Boys' Caps, of the very latest styles.

> J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

INFORMS his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a small but CHOICE assortment German, English, and American BROADCLOTHS, fine and medium;

TWEEDS AND CASHMERETS, for Sacks; For Pantaloons,

German Black DOESKINS and Fancy CASSIMERES. VESTINGS, RICH FANCY SILKS AND SATINS, BLACK DO, BOMBAZINES, VALENCIAS,

AND MARCEILLES. He invites the attention of such as expect PUNCTUALITY and GOOD WORKMANSHIP, for CASH

only; such being his rule of business, the reduced rates at which he sells rendering any other mode of His Clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he boasts not, leaving the garments made by his hands to advertise themselves. Those studious to combine ELEGANCE with ECON-OMY, will do well (and wisely) to favor him with a call.

Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Bosoms, Collars, and Suspenders. Quincy, March 17.

Encourage your Own.

To the People of Quincy-

3 00 to 3 50 50 to 1 00 1 25 to 2 25 " That County or Town that gives the most liberal 1 00 to 2 00 encouragement to its own manufactures of every kind 50 to 1 00 is well known to thrive, and increase in wealth and

There are a few interesting facts, of which we wish to remind you, and which we are inclined to think have slipped from the memory of some, and which it will be for your advantage as well as ours to remember, 1st. That at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE you will

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FLIRTS AND FLIR " Alas, what perils do environ

The man that meddles with In the old times, Oliver, whe younger, neither of us would ha compliment to be told that we even theoretically, of firting. age when boys believe themselve portance than they do when men member right, we each fancie hearts, at least towards us, we than the down upon our chins. our heads were softest of all; be

says, " is of no consequence in t Have you forgot our friend Jue get us to write verses to his la practised sonnetizing on her, as li notsing with wax dolls. She thou were her admirers' and we though but I fancy they belonged chiefly Tom More. Joe is a staid divi foundly versed in the Westminste and would scarcely thank me for re reminiscences: nor should I have fond of the brown stout of polemic dulge in the champaign of ligh " Heaven bless each man's appet cho Panza says. I shall always pecially as he preaches better sern wrote poems. When you and I editors, or at best ticketed in the gentlemen, he will be a Professor

"clarum et venerabile nomen"-a

We three formed the trio, as it

the wheel within a wheel of our rest were what stock brokers would "outsiders." We al! fancied our killers, and you and Joe really half a score of us courted in a dro up our courage I suppose-each to himself the sly glances shot i That was a sort of communism which has made you a conservative Ah! how we used to agle the sch Mrs .-- 's. God bless the dear wonder what has become of them. ed, I dare say. I doubt if we them now. Last week, I met a la my soul, I thought it Emily D .-three children following clamoro like young Canada geese after a file knew then that it could not be she, ly of my memory is still sixteen, a

moss-rose bud blowing amid dew.

Do you remember Harry Van

used to say he knew all about flirtis first ogle to the last squeeze of the and the izzard of love-making. He handsome man, and has since becol of eminence; but at that time he known for his accomplishments, wh numerous as the Forty-Thieves. played, painted, wrote poetry, waltz ly," as the girls said; was the best scholar of his set; and could ta French, and Italian, or for all I kno languages before the flood. At ou ums his jokes kept the table in a roa ladies he had the conversation all h that is if he chose to exert himself; dandy can play the cavalier like a m after all. Whiskers, stays, and tai much, but not everything. Wome not fools themselvers, want some than pomatum in a lover's head.

But, with all his advantages, Har drawback-and that was worse that plagues of Egypt-he was poor. No in this country, is like being a gall France. It is lese majesta-the hig known to the laws. In Boston, a m can do much, and in Philadelphia hi do more, but in New York, and thro country generally, money is the Ala

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MISCELLANY.

FLIRTS AND FLIRTING.

" Alas, what perils do environ The man that meddles with cold iron."

In the old times, Oliver, when we were both

Have you forgot our friend Joe, who used to flirt. Have you forgot our friend Joe, who used to flirt.

will not be dependant on any one she said. In get us to write verses to his lady-love?—We There is no use in disguising it, she was a that little twelvementh, Kate had suffered "And do you think I resemble Rosalind?" ache when caused by a superabundance of acid were her admirers' and we thought them ours ; Kate. I never knew a girl of that name who of life," she said, " and by a single hasty mes- never thought me a flirt like Beatrice?" but I fancy they belonged chiefly to Byron and was not more or less of a coquette; and I would sage: but I can still find happiness in doing my recommend it to the serious attention of the duty:—I will go through the daily tasks of my said Harry, "but we'll be so no longer—will sorted to, in Paris, by couple of precious scamps, which chertly have completely to Byron and was not more or less of a coquette; and I would sage: but I can still find happiness in doing my sorted to, in Paris, by couple of precious scamps, which chertly have completely to Byron and was not more or less of a coquette; and I would sage: but I can still find happiness in doing my sorted to, in Paris, by couple of precious scamps, which chertly have completely to Byron and was not more or less of a coquette; and I would sage: but I can still find happiness in doing my sorted to, in Paris, by couple of precious scamps, which chertly have completely to be so no longer—will be so no longer—wi and would scarcely thank me for recalling these with such a fatal cognomen. But Kate justified others blessed though I can never be so myself; my Rosalind." reminiscences: nor should I have dared to alher coquetry, by saying the gentlemen were onlude to them, but that I know that he is too
ly after her fortune. She had heard of Harry, prosperity is forgotten by the world, none will Kate, smiling gaily through happy tears: "is trick hit upon by these Parisian gamins. "Heaven bless each man's appetite," as San- that she might reject him, and thus make him her attempted resignation. Already her reverse me." cho Panza says. I shall always like Joe, es- a sort of expiatory sacrifice for the sins of his of fortune had driven away her acquintances, Harry and Kate have been married for years, man, with a very melancholy and suicidal look, editors, or at best ticketed in the directory as gentlemen, he will be a Professor at least, or-'clarum et renerabile nomen"-a Doctor of Di-

moss-rose bud blowing amid dew.

used to say he knew all about flirting : from the coat-according to the usages of civilized sociefirst ogle to the last squeeze of the hand, the a ty. and the izzard of love-making. He was a tall, Things had proceeded thus for several

than pomntum in a lover's head. drawback-and that was worse than the seven and attributed his not calling to design. "He sat down on the sofa.

harmless offaires du cœur, or rather friendshipe, words that could imply nothing else. flavored by a little bit of love like punch with "There must surely have been some mis-lemon peel. But at last he met his fate. She take," he argued, "in the denial; she took me race. When she walked, she seemed to float ness?

" Alas! what perils do environ The man that meddles with cold iron."

In a word, it was not long before both Kate We three formed the trio, as it was called ... and Harry were, to use a homely but good old the wheel within a wheel of our set-for the Saxon phrase, "over head and ears in love." rest were what stock brokers would dignify as Yet each believed the other to be only flirting. "outsiders." We al! fancied ourselves lady- Kate, resolute to dismiss her admirer before he killers, and you and Joe really were; but as dismissed her, was held back from doing it as half a score of us courted in a drove—to keep yet by a sort of fascination she felt in his socie-by the needle, sitting up far into the night, in up our courage I suppose-each appropriated ty. as for Harry he knew not what to do. to himself the sly glances shot at you two. Now he resolved to throw himself at her feet, That was a sort of communism in flattery, only he feared she would laugh at him; now which has made you a conservative ever since. he vowed to leave the country, to shut himself Ah! how we used to ogle the school girls at up like a hermit, to do anything rather than Mrs .-- 's. God bless the dear creatures-I continue his visits; for happy as he was when wonder what has become of them. All marri- with her, and allured to her side in spite of ed, I dare say. I doubt if we would know himself as a moth to a candle, he knew his pasthem now. Last week, I met a lady, and pon sion "grew by what it fed on," and that he my soul, I thought it Emily D--, till I saw was only laying up for himself "much store of three children following clamorously behind, sorrow." Had there been such a refuge then like young Canada geese after a file leader. I as California is now for poor lawrers and deknew then that it could not be she, for the Emi- spairing lovers, he would have gone off to make alone; but the tears were falling fast on her ly of my memory is still sixteen, and fresh as a his fortune, and try to forget her; but, as it was. work. She had, that morning called on a lady ted States. he could only starve on, consoling himself that Do you remember Harry Vavasour? He he did it secundem artem-that is in a good

handsome man, and has since become a lawyer months, when Kate determined to leave town of eminence; but nt that time he was chiefly for her usual summer trip; but, this time, Euknown for his accomplishments, which were as rope instead of Saratoga was her destination. scholar of his set; and could talk German. ced that now if ever, he would speak. And fast! country generally, money is the Aladdin's lamp the footman in the hall, and told him to deny increased respect in his tone; a delicacy of con- | Fedro Gibert Manuel Boyza, Manuel De of the city of Syracuse.

for us all. A poor is no man—he is a fillius her. Harry was thunderstruck. "Engaged," duct which Kate appreciated, almost to tears. nullius, as the law has it—a sort of luses nahe said, "surely she will see me—take in my til each became animated. The conversation piracy. Convicted under the laws of U. S. Two Dollars per annum in sdvance—Two Dollars if he had the plague. A poor man cannot wear months—Three Dollars if delayed till the expiration of the year.

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No subscription nor advertisement will be stopped on him as a trout on a scarlet bait. A poor him as a trout on a sca man cannot eat enough at a dinner party lest reasoned, "she would have taken care not to be thorough intellectual sympathy.

people should think he get nothing at home. engaged on this last evening." Half a square "And who do you like best? she said after a setsts. the option of the proprietor. When subscribers wish people should think he get nothing at home. engaged on this last evening." Half a square A poor man cannot borrow money without raise off, he looked back, and saw a rival enter the pause." ing a rumor that he is about to break. Men door. And now his doubts changed to certainof his paper so long as it is sent to his address at the Post Office, Tavern, or any other place wheresover he may have ordered it, until legally notified to the from the same cause have started in social and out is doubts changed to certain to rage. "She has jilted me, were too poor to prove their innocence—others by the gods," he exclaimed, "fool that I was "You would say Beatrice was more witty.

the hearts of the poor. But I forgot-I began his agitated mind. "That I should not have trice," known all this ;-that I could believe any wo- "He means me when he speaks of flirting." er part, passing over the head, particularly that for young lawyers have usually egough to do soon his mood changed. In spite of her scorn though her voice shook a little. to keep off duns and blue devils, without think- he adored Kate still; and often would implore "Would not any woman, who truly loved, the effect is wholly owing to the fraction, that ing of matrimony. Meantime, like many a clev- her, as if present to return his affection. give her life for that of the beloved object?" er fellow in the same category, he took to flirt- Sometimes he almost persuaded himself she ing, not, he said, flirting of a serious kind, but loved him; for he remembered looks, tones and

hand and foot that revealed, better than any this; a distant relative died, and left him a what he did. Few men do. pedigree could have done, the high blood of her competence. But what was wealth to happi- Kate hesitated, trembled violently, and her apply some cleansing liquid, perhaps soap

age when boys believe themselves of more im- and that was a fortune. Harry, however, had Suddenly Kate's trustee, though believed to be him in the affirmative. than the down upon our chins. We now think a cottage, till they lose their hearts, and then Less than a year after she had gone abroad, in real life what Rosalind is in poetry." our heads were softest of all; but that as Toots invariably act like fools. There was only she returned, and at once resolved to become a says, " is of no consequence in the least."

A teaspoonful of finely powdered charcoal, one thing in his way, Miss Wentworth was a governess in order to earn her livelihood. "I resistingly upon his bosom; and he knew that

less and desolate future.

Or he imagined her, driven to seek a livel bood Of course they abhor flirts and flirting. order to earn the barest necessaries of life. ... ! will seek her again." he said, "but I will not speak of love. I will only offer my sympathy in silence: it would be insult to presume on her poverty with my suit, unless she has an affection for me, and that will soon betray itself.' And then, at the possibility of such a thing, what blissful visions possessed his imagination! But, " brightest of all, was the reflection that

he could restore her to wealth. who wished a governess-a lady who in better days, had vainly striven to get into Kate's set for the cime of murder. Convicted under the but fortunately just as the demand was about -and the supercilious air with which the parvenu had treated her, had convinced Kate that her lot was to be even harder than she had fancied. As no other opportunity presented itself, Kate had resolved to accept the place, though laws of United States. the salary was miserably small, and she knew nown for his accomplishments, which were as rope instead of Saratoga was her destination.

not how she could make it suffice for her wants. ecuted March 7, 1822, for the crime of highway played, painted, wrote poetry, waltzed "divine- to bring Harry to the point, had not a little to She was lowspirited that evening, and felt utly," as the girls said; was the best belies-lettres do with a July jount to Paris. She felt convin-

French, and Italian, or for all I know, half the Harry resolved to do it. But, going two or Suddenly the door-bell rang, and she heard a for the crime of murder. Convicted under the 4.395,000 bushels was fine salt made by boillanguages before the flood. At our symposi- three times to see her, without finding her tete- wellknown voice inquiring for her. She had laws of Massachusetts. ums his jokes kept the table in a roar. Among a tete, time slipped away till the last of her stay scarcely time to remove the traces of her weepladies he had the conversation all his own way, come round, and his love was still untold. At ing, when Harry entered, of all persons the one that is if he chose to exert himself; for no mere this crisis he was called to Boston on imperative she least expected to see. Her heart, beat fast, der the laws of the United States. dandy can play the cavalier like a man of seuse, business. He hurried back, but the boat was and she felt the blood flushing to her very foremuch, but not everything. Women, who are two days; and when he reached home, it was showed her happiness, involuntarily indeed, but laws of Massachusetts. not fools themselvers, want something more the very evening before Kate was to leave. All in a manner that was unmistakeable, and that this time she had been in suspense. She knew made Harry's pulse flutter. His hand trembled 1827, for the crime of piracy and murder. Con- it is found that even at this low rate the State But, with all his advantages, Harry had one nothing of Harry's absence in New England, to hers, as Kate's fingers touched his : and they victed under the laws of the United States. realizes some \$30,000 per annum profit.

in this country, is like being a galley slave in self for having, for a moment, hoped otherwise - ment wore off, though a consciousness remain. the night previous to the day of execution.) by water from the Canals, the four pumps France. It is less majesta-the highest crime "if ever he gives me a chance, I'll have my re- ed, at least on Kate's part, that sent the blushes Joseph Godett and Thomas Collinett, were bringing up 24,000 gallons of brine per minute. known to the laws. In Boston, a man's talents venge." She had scarcely said this, standing over her cheek continually, like the flushes of executed July 1. 1831, for the crime of piracy The source of supply is obscure, having never can do much, and in Philadelphia his birth can in the parlor, when she heard a well known the Aurora Borealis. Harry made no allusion and murder. Convicted under the laws of the been explored, and some suppose that this condo more, but in New York, and throughout the step : and, full of indignant feelings, she stopped to her change of fortune, though there was an United States.

" Rosalind !"

from the same cause have starved in squalid not to foresee it?"

huts, and been cast out like dogs with a few shovelsfull of earth upon them. Why, for commost as soon as her denial had been repeated, well as more ingenuousness. One never hears ting, causing a rapid circulation of blood in the ed at the customary prices. The number of insertions shovelsfull of earth upon them. Why, for com- most as soon as her denial had been repeated, well as more ingenuousness. One never hears ting, causing a rapid circulation of blood in the fort in this world, I would rather be the worst she repeated it. That night, she shed bitter Beatrice speak, without feeling that she wants veins, which relieves the brain from a flow to wise they will be continued until ordered out and of villians than a poor man. And, to crown all tears over her hasty conduct, for her other visi- heart; while Rosaland is all heart. Beatrice that organ; it also causes perspiration, when The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to their own immediate business; and all advertisements for the benefit of other persons, as well as all legal

The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to the old proverb tells the truth when it says, "a tor had casually mentioned Harry's absence, is not so sprightly as Rosalind either. In the fool for luck and a poor man for children?" and his return only that day. Once she for the benefit of other persons, as well as all legal

Ah! this poverty is no joking matter, and when thought of sending Harry a note, but maiden compound of intellect, grace and affection that have not a cent for the storm-drenching out she known how much she loved. And Harry - sees that Beatrice is a flirt, and is proud to find The following is generally a remedy for cast who knocks at their door, I thank God, what of him? His affection scorned, his vanity that Rosalind could never trifle in that way, headache: Open the hair on the patient's head with the old Irish beggar woman, that there is bumbled, his bright dream of happiness blasted : One feels that Rosalind would die for one she apply a little fine salt; then apply the palm of such a parable as Dives and Lazarus, to warm he could not, for some days, find any relief for loved; but one doubts it very much of Bea- the hand, rub it hard and briskly for a short

Harry was twenty-five before he fell in love; man was sincere," he bitterly exclaimed. But sighed Kate to herself, But she said aloud, part which is the seat of pain. The cheeks will

" Would they ?"

voice, looking down. " Would you.

was a glorious creature-was Kate Wentworth for another. But no," he would add, "she was close to it: as he asked this question, he salt, sand or sawdust would answer the same -with one of those bright sunshiny faces, that heard my name." Then pride would regain the took the fingers in his, perhaps pressed them; purpose of producing irritation by friction. conjure care away as if by magic; a voice like ascendancy, and he would register a vow to for- we will not veuture to say positively, however; Champooing the head, as performed by barthe sound of a fountain by moonlight; and a get her. Harry bad but one resource amid all for he never afterward remembered exactly bers to cleanse the hair and the head of dand-

cheek was pale and red, red and pale by turns; and water would answer, -- and then rub hard younger, neither of us would have thought it a as Circe in one of Flaxman's illustrations :-- by It was the fatal year of 1840, when the dykes At last she raised her eyes -- those eyes so elo- and thoroughly, and continue the process compliment to be told that we knew nothing, the bye, Flaxman was a greater man than Ca- of credit were broken down, and ruin, like a quent of soul -- and regarded Harry for an in- twenty or thirty minutes; after which the head even theoretically, of flirting. Nineteen is an nova. I must not forget one quality she had, great flood, came in and overwhelmed the land. stant. That half reproachful look answered is dried by rubbing with a towel.

practised sonnetizing on her, as little girls learn flirt, and a desperate one. But then she could much, and with suffering came improvement. said Kate at last, amid crimson blushes, after on the stomach. everything had been explained. "Have you come that the twevement, have perhaps, flung away the richest boon everything had been explained. "Have you

foundly versed in the Westminster catechism, clergy, whether they ought to baptize children hard vocation without a murmer, content to see we? No, you are not Beatrice, but Rosalind, which should have succeeded if ingenuity of

fond of the brown stout of polemics, ever to in- and what a terrible flirt he was; and had re- fancy I ever could have awakened love." But not that the phrase? Oh! deceiver-I do be- About 10 o'clock in the morning, and a toleradulge in the champaign of light literature. solved he should fall in love with her in order she shed tears, at this thought, in spite of lieve, after all, it is your fattery which has won bly chilly morning it was, the passers along the

pecially as he preaches better sermons than he whole sex. Harry, meantime, had come to the for none would visit a governess; and her and are as happy a couple as the world can standing near one of the bridges alone. Sudwrote poems. When you and I are still only same conclusion But as Hudibras moralizes- heart grew sick when she thought of her hope- show. By a luckey chance Kate has recovered denly he cast his eyes upward, as if to take a part of her fortune, so that they have even more last view of the skies, muttered apparently as if This was the time to prove the purity of Har- than what Joe would call, "a sufficiency of this in prayer for a moment, and then plunged headry's love; and it rang out like true metal. The world's goods." They live in a pretty cottage. moment he heard of Kate's misfortune, that mo- a short drive from town : any one familiar with at this rash attempt, a young man came up, and ment he forgot everything in sympathy. He the roads about Philadelphia, knows the place, with great simplicity inquired what was the matpictured her toiling, day after day, in her thank. They attribute their perfect felicity to their mu- ter. The individual who was foundering in less vocation, tyrannized over by parents, insult- tual sincerity, and say that even before marriage, the turbid current of the Seine, and who had ed by the children, placed on par with menials. truth of manner is safest and wisest for all, just risen to the serface, was pointed out to him.

And, to tell the truth, so do I too. Oliver.

EXECUTIONS IN BOSTON.

from the Boston Herald :-

der the laws of Massachusetts.

murder. Convicted under the laws of the Uvi- the rescuer were borne by the crowd, the latter

laws of Massachusetts.

for the crime of piracy. Convicted under the were brothers, were two of the best swimmers Samuel Clesby and Gilbert Close, were exe- ving each other's lives for a living.

Samuel Green, was executed April 25, 1822, Syracuse, New York, last year, of which about

Perez Anthoney, was executed December 21, made by solar evaporation. There are, in all, 1823, for the crime of murder. Convicted un- about 185 " Salt Works," or manufactories, all

John Holloran, was executed March 3, 1826. tance of about five miles. The State furnishes after all. Whiskers, stays, and tailors can do delayed by a fog in the Sound, so that he lost head. But though all her embarrassment, she for the crime of murder. Convicted under the the brine and delivers it at the manufactories.

> Sylvester Colson, was executed Febuary 1, of one cent per bushel, to cover expenses; but (John L. White was convicted of piracy and The brine is pumped from wells, some four

low to be elbowed in the streets, sent to jail and misconstrued the words: they only told his turned on the female characters of Shakespeare Francis Ruiz, was executed September 12,

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son. Convicted under the laws of Massachu-

Washington Goode, was executed May, 25. 1849, for the crime of murder. Convicted under the laws of Massachusetts.

soon be flushed with heat, relieved. Whether invites the blood outwardly, and relieves the brain from pressure, or whether the salt has a "I think they would," said she, in a low cooling and contractive effect in driving the blood from the brain, we know not. Perhaps it has a favorable effect in both ways. If there Kate's hand lay on her lap, and that of Harry be no efficacy in the chemical nature of the

ruff, will generally cure the headache. They

Showering with cold water is a good remedy. portance than they do when men; and if I re- determined to win her if he could, before he a millionaire, failed; and her whole fortune "Kate, dear Kate, only say you could love In severe cases, let a person ascend to the semember right, we each fancied that ladies' knew this, and trust to luck for a maintenance; went, like a whiff of smoke blown into the air. me so," whispered Harry, drawing her gently cond or third story of the house, and pour cold hearts, at least towards us, were even softer for all men reason very prettily against love in In this terrible calamity she acted courageously. toward him. "To me you have always been water from a pitcher or coffee pot steadily upon one point of the patient's head.

CUTE TRICK BY TWO FRENCHMEN.

this kind were entitled to any reward. The Quai du Marehe aux Fleus noticed a young long into the river. While all stood paralysed when at once stripping off his blouse, and ejaculating that he would save the unfortunate or perish in the attempt he plunged in after him. The bystanders watched, with breathless anxiety, as the heroic youth dove, came up to the The following list of persons executed in surface, and again went under in his endeavors Boston within the last thirty five years, we take to save the wretch who had attempted his own destruction; and finally, when nearly all hope Henry Phillips, was executed March 13, was lost, the crowd were rejoiced to see the sui-1817, for the crime of murder. Convicted un- cide brought to shore with life still in him. Close by was a house or station where half Niles Peterson, John Williams, Francis drowned persons are restored, and where those Frederick, and John P. Rog, were executed who rescue them receive the municipal reward Kate sat one evening, sewing, and entirly February 18, 1819, for the crime of piracy and of twenty-five francs. Thither the rescued and overwhelmed with the admiration and praise Michael Powers, was executed May 25, 1820, which his gallantry called forth on all sides; to be given him, and while a subscription for William Holmes, Thomas Harrington, and an additional sum was being raised, a police-Edward Conoly, were executed June 15, 1820, man stepped up who knew them both. They in Paris, and make it a business to go about sa-

NEW YORK SALT. Four million, seven hundred and thirty bushels of salt were made near ing, and about 342,000 bushels was coarse, and situated on the Erie Canal and covering a disand levies a duty on all the salt manufactured

plagues of Egypt-he was poor. Now to be poor was flirting after all," she said, angry at her- But, in a little while, this mutual embarrass- murder with Colson, but committed suicide on hundred feet deep, by pumps which are worked stant draft will ultimately affect the foundations the custody of her daughter. The child was intro- in this County, as it is doing much good. duced, and instantly took refuge in her father's arins. The evidence failed to show any good cause for a separation, or any cruelty on the part of the of the 19th ult., an Irish laborer, John Conner, at bored through the door of his cell and removed the husband toward the wife. His honor, Judge Wilde, the Gravel Pit near the Neponset Bridge, acciden- lock; then bored through another door, and he was decided that under the circumstances, the legal tally fell between the loaded cars of five or six tons in the prison yard. By means of a rope ladder he right to the custody of the child was with the fath- burden, the wheel passing over his back across the climbed over the outer wall of the prison. The diser, and he advised the parents to unite once more. shoulder, causing a compound fracture of the right covery of the ladder first led the officers to suspect Prayer of the petitioner refused.

principally to the cause of Ireland, and which has Physicians of Dorchester were called and pronounbeen published about six months in the city of New ced his case hopeless, but after a few hours he was get beyond the prison walls. In attempting to York, has been sent to us by John O'Hare, of No. 8 removed to the Almshouse in this town, and placed climb the walls which surround the yard, he fell Atkinson Street, Boston, General Agent for this under the skillful treatment of Dr. William S. Pat- and injured himself so badly that he was obliged to State, Maine and New Hampshire. "The Nation" tee. A fortnight has now elapsed since the acci- give up the attempt. He hid himself in one of the is edited by the talented Thomas D'Arcy McGee, dent, and the unfortunate man is rapidly recovering workshops of the prison where he was found. a proscribed patriot in the recent but unfortunate from his very severe injuries. To the care and movements for the freedom of his native land from medical knowledge of his physician must be main-British tyranny. A reward was offered for him, ly attributed the comfortable and favorable state of rested in New York, on suspicion of having combut he luckily escaped; and now, through the aid his case. of that mighty engine-the Press-he will zealously labor to arouse the energies of his unfortunate countrymen. Sustain him, ye friends of freedom, as by such a course you do battle in a good cause.

apparently a young man about five feet five inches little at the lower end, dispensing with all other pickpockets. in height, were discovered in Milton, last Saturday, covering such as spreads, sheets, etc. It is real The report that two men had been arrested at amusing and even ludicrous in their nature." in the woods, about one-fourth of a mile from the luxury without the risk of catching cold or feeling Saratoga Spa, charged with robbing the Quincy new road leading from Scott's woods to Pine Tree stiff and languid or a desire to turn over in the Stone Bank, proves to be unfounded. Bridge. He is supposed to have died a year or morning and cry, "a little more sleep." more ago. Fragments of sandy colored hair, clothing, etc, were found, but nothing to identify the person. He appeared to havn worn a glazed cap, double breasted woollen vest, thin pants and kip brogans, nearly new, without stockings. A wooden comb and part of a one dollar bill of the Merchant's Bank, Boston, and part of another one dollar bill of the People's Bank, Roxbury, were in the vest pocket. The remains have been deposited in Milton burying ground. At the time of building pint of the whole seed in his feed, and it will effect the road, Irish laborers were employed, and he may have been one of them.

Lewis Bass, Esq., of this town, Coroner, was called by the Selectmen of Milton, and held an inquest. The verdict of the jury was, that he came to his death a year or more since, by wandering and cholera. Tincture of camphor, four ounces; esexposure; his body when found being wholly decomposed.

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY. Messrs. Wilson & Co. of New York, are already sending by mail their half hour. mammoth fourth of 'July Jubilee Brother Jonathan. the largest and finest engravings ever issued in this belonging to Dedham Mill Village, accosted Mr. to Wilson & Co., 15 Spruce Street, New York.

Notices of the Press.

are of unusual interest, it has a rich variety of fun and frolic, pictured out to the life. The "Scenes in California," by Darley are indescribably droll.

The large and beautiful picture of Washington and Lafavette parading the streets of Philadelphia, is alone worth more than the price of the Jonathan, which is twelve cents per copy .- N. Y. Herald.

The humors of a General Training Day-a fine large picture-made us involuntarily look back to the "good old times" of our boyhood, when we enjoyed that holiday with infinite delight .- Day Book.

The tableaux engraving of General Taylor's victories, with the equestrian likeness of the 'old hero,' are beautifully arranged and present an important feature in this splendid fourth of July sheet .- Philadelphia North American.

The celebrated Tory Letters-published in the Jonathan are of great historical interest. The engravings this year far exceed those in any former number in beauty and originality.- Home Journal.

MERCE. We have often had occasion to speak of then covered again with dry paper, and put back this highly valuable commercial work, says the into the jar or earthen vessel on the ice. American Statesman, and of the untiring industry of its editor and proprietor, Freeman Hunt, Esq. We observe, by the following resolutions, that the high opinion we have formed, both of the work and the editor, is endorsed by the Chamber of Comthe States of Georgia and South Carolina, he must own five hundred acres of land ness, Sleepiness, Jaundice, Oppression after Eating, merce of New York city. It must be a source of shipments were made to various ports of the and ten negroes. gratification to Mr. Hunt, as it certainly is a high Union. encomium upon his industry and ability, to receive from such a source such an acknowledgment of his services and usefulness :

promotion of the interests of trade and commerce, tion from Great Britain and annexation to the Uni- separation, he proposes to add a thousand dollars a er, and no ingredient which may not safely be given should at all times express a just appreciation of individual efforts made for the dissemination of knowledge relating to subjects of commercial util- being confined to one party or the other, but that

by Freeman Hunt, Esq., is peculiarly adapted to the difficulties under which they now labor. the Chamber takes great pleasure in recommending the work named to the notice of all those connect-

Extract from the minutes, (attest) JAMES G. KING, President. PROSPER M. WETMORE, Secretary.

HEALTH INSURANCE. The Norfolk County Health Insurance Company, says the Norfolk Dem- Seale, alias James A. Seale, alias William Thompocrat, has paid Luther Pope of Canton, one hundred son, escaped from the State Prison on Wednesday INTERESTING DECISION. In the case of the Com- been deprived of the means of supporting his fami- Davis & Palmer, Boston, of upwards of 20,000, and monwealth vs. George Benis of this town, Judge ly during his long illness, as he depends solely upon a brokers office of about \$3000. His companion Wilde of the Supreme Court, delivered the decis- his daily labor for his means of subsistence. Let was Jim Webb, recently concerned in the robbery ion in behalf of his associates. It was a habeas corothers who are situated like him, follow his examof the patent office at Washington. Webb was first
ten years since the artists of America first received gor, (Me.) on the 26 h ult. Ice made to the thickpus case for the possession of the child of the re- ple, and look out for a rainy day. The officers of arrested, gave up the stolen property, and immunities benefits. spondent, a girl of about three years of age. The this Company are well known in this County as ty was granted him on disclosing his accomplice. writ was brought at the instance of the mother, who men of standing and integrity, and can safely be Seale was tried, and convicted mainly through has separated from her husband, and who wished confided in. We hope it will be liberally sustained Webb's testimony and sentenced to be imprisoned ed their pledge, and it is estimated that not more confirm the opinion that he committed suicide, but

first rib of each side, and dislocating the right hu- ment in the prison his behavior has been good. "THE NATION." A copy of this paper, devoted merus into the axilla, with other severe contusions.

Open your front and rear windows and permit a California Company in Boston a few days previousdraught to pass through them. Let the bed stand ly; but the proof is not strong enough to hold out of the direct current of air, and sleep under a to hold him in custody. Moore has arrived in Bos-DEAD BODY FOUND. The remains of a person cheap, thin, sleazy blanket, protruding your feet a ton in company with a number of noted thieves and

fire on Monday night last.

CURE FOR FOUNDER. The seeds of sunflowers. t is said, are one of the best remedies known for the cure of founder in horses. Immediately on discovering that your horse is foundered, mix about a a perfect cure. The seed should be given as soon as it is discovered that the horse is foundered.

FOR DIABRHEA. The following is said to be a sure remedy for the diarrhoa which preceeds the sence of peppermint, four ounces; tincture of opium, five drams; tincture of capsicum, five drams; syrup of ginger, eight drams. These should be mixed together and a table spoonful taken every

It is a beautiful pictorial sheet, containing some of CRAZY MAN SHOT. A crazy man named Belknap country. The price is only twelve cents per copy Atherton T. Penniman, milkman, of Canton, as he or ten for one dollar. Cash orders to be directed was proceeding towards Boston on Thursday morn- broke the arm of a lady passenger. ing, and demanded a ride, stating that he had a pistol. Mr. Penniman, fearing that he had to deal The Courier and Enquirer says: The fourth of with a highwayman, drew out a pistol and dischar- Custom House. July Brother Jonathan this year, is an original nov- ged one barrel, which took effect in the neck of Strawberries are selling in Baltimore at three shilelty. Besides the large historical engravings, which Belknap. The man dropped down and Penniman lings per quart. drove on and subsequently alarmed the neighbors, who hunted up the wounded man. The ball was softening of the brain has commenced, and his mefound to have passed through his coat collar and mory completely gone. laid open the skin to the jugular veins, but the wound is not deemed to be dangerous.

Orlens on the 22d ult from Chagres. A Mr. Beal, of the United States navy, came passenger in this vessel, and it is stated that he has a lump of gold in his possession worth two thousand dollars! The accounts of the abundance of gold heretofore published are represented to be without exaggeration.

KEEPING LEMONS FRESH. A writer says he has preserved lemons perfectly fresh three months in summer, by placing them in a closely-coverd jar or pot kept in the icehouse. Each lemon is wrapped in a paper, (perhaps they would do as well without,) HUNT'S MAGAZINE AND THE CHAMBER OF COM- but opened and wiped once in ten or twelve days,

> SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES. A single house in Charleston has shipped from that port, within the past year, two thousand seven hundred and ten bales of disinfectants about the by-places. yarns, osnaburgs, sheetings, &c., manufactured in

CANADA. An intelligent gentleman of Worcester, ranean. who has recently travelled in Canada, informs the Resolved, That this Chamber, organized for the editor of the Spy that the feeling in favor of sepera- tled twenty thousand dollars on her. Since their medicine contains no preparation of Mescary whatevted States is becoming very strong and general, not it is looked upon by those of all parties, as the only Resolved, That the Merchants' Magazine, edited remedy that offers any certainty of relief from the

the work named to the notice of all those connected with the mercantile profession, it cannot but express its high estimation of the valuable services of Mr. Hunt, in bringing his journal to its present large tract of valuable land, heretofore considered Committee may direct. as part of Missouri. Not the least gratifying fact in Thomas Starkie, an eminent English Lawyer, this transfer is that the territory now becomes free died on the 15th of April last. He was well known to a said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to this transfer is that the territory now becomes free died on the 15th of April last. He was well known W. Fowle, 138 Washington street, Boston, General from the curse of slavery.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

ESCAPE FROM THE STATE PRISON. William and thirty two dollars for twenty one weeks sick- night. Seale is thirty nine years old, and one of the dividual of the gentler sex, owing to the amable ness. Mr. Pope is an industrious mechanic and most accomplished burglars ever imported into this weakness of curiosity which nature has implanted but for this insurance on his health would have country. in 1841 he robbed the jewelry store of in female bosoms. fifteen years in the State Prison. He has served nearly eight years of his term. Seale procured RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Saturday afternoon tools by some means not yet explained, and first clavicle and comminuting the left, breaking the that a convict had escaped. During his confine-

RETAKEN. The burglar Seale, did not, after all,

THE BANK ROBBERY. Bob Moore the person armitted the robbery in this town, is said to be innocent of that charge, although there are strong To SLEEP COMFORTABLE IN WARM WEATHER. grounds for supposing that he robbed the Matapan

SUPPOSED SUICIDE. Mr. Alvin Hayward, of FIRE IN DORCHESTER. A slaughterhouse con- Bridgewater, was found dead at the bottom of his nected with a piggery establishment, recently occu- well, last Saturday. From the position of the body pied by Cheever Newhall, Esq., was destroyed by and other circumstancies, it is thought that he threw himself into the well.

> BENEFITS OF HEALTH INSURANCE. Read the following certificate:

> Quincy, May 19 1849. The subscriber hereby certifies that having been sick twenty one weeks and under medical attendance up to date of the expiration of his policy at the Massachusetts Health Insurance Office, Museum Building, Tremont Street, this company promptly paid him one hundred and twenty six dollars. being his claim in full.

RICHMOND LITCHFIELD.

The principal study pursued in a school of whales is supposed to elocution-as they are often caught spouting. The water still rises at New Orleans. It is fear-

ed that the levee will break away along the bank. A villian threw a stone into the express train on the Buffalo and Albany Road on Tuesday, and

Boston Bee, has received an appointment in the

The poet Moore is now dead to the world-as a

A marriage recently took place at Quebec, Canada, in which the bridegroom was aged fourteen, and the bride thirteen years. The boy imposed upon en more of your Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters. 1 FROM CALIFORNIA. A barque arrived at New the clergyman by wearing talse wiskers, and the have used it with great success in four cases of dysgirl by cotton breastworks.

> The last accounts from California say that diamonds, the size of hen's eggs are found there.

Much of the ground coffee sold is said to be adulterated with burnt and ground corn.

Mother Eve married a gardener, and in consequence of his imprudent match, the gardener lost

Gen. Taylor, it is said, will make a trip to the north and east during the coming fall. Invitations and dyspepsia by using two bottles of the above. have been extended to him to visit Boston and other cities, which he has accepted.

The Dover (N. H.) Enquirer says there has not been a death in that town since April 20th, a period of five weeks, which is remarkable for a town having ten thousand inhabitants.

You that don't want the cholera in your neighgutters, and cellars, and yards; scatter lime and

dispatch of a strong naval squadron to the Mediter-When Mr. Forrest married Miss Sinclair he set-

year during the lady's life. Portsmouth, (N. H.) has voted to apply to the

New Hampshire Legislature for a City charter. Washington Goode was buried last Sunday from the house of his relatives. The street was filled

with colored people. More Free Territory. A recent decision of The town of Saco, (Me.) has authorized her Con-

at a keyhole, though against all etiquette, good next, to enter upon a revision of the laws of the manners, and the clearest maxims of common law, State. in a man, is perfectly legal and justifiable in any in-

The plan of Art-Unions for the encouragement of the Fine Arts, and the cultivation of refined of the British Provinces to the United States. tastes, was first devised in Germany. It was subsequently adopted in England, and it is now about Since the formation of the Boston Washington

, thus leaving a large surplus who still enjoy the by the full discovery of his villany. blessings of total abstinence.

vas 812; it is now upwards of two thousand. Many a bad old hat has gone to an evening party

and came out good as new.

William C. Bryant, the poet, and popular editor of the New York Evening Post, is now visiting the West Indies.

Rev. David L. Quinby, of Lisbon, (Me.) a maried man, has eloped with a Mrs. Lawrence, who leaves a husband and three little ones. Happy is the man who can be acquitted by him-

self in private and by others in public. A ship from Limerick, with one hundred and leven emigrants, recently foundered in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, among the ice, and only nine persons

were saved. What tea do prisoners most wish for? Liber-TY. Mr. Samuel H. Hayward, for many years a comositor on the Boston Transcript, died suddenly at his residence in Roxbury, last Sunday.

Somebody says that females go to meeting to look at each other's bonnets. That is downright scandal. They go to show their own.

Grace Greenwood thinks that though "true, deep, devoted love is a destiny, and therefore something awful as well as heautiful, yet there are many times circumstances waiting on its first revelation,

NOTICES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tiger Engine o'clock, and together with the members of the company, partake of a Clam Chowder, provided by the for the County of Norfolk. liberality of the Foreman.

A meeting of the "Union Board" will be held in the house of Mr. Jonathan Leavitt, next MONDAY EVENING, at seven o'clock.

A full and prompt attendance is important. JAMES M. WADE, Sec. of the Board.

Reprieves under the gallows are generally hailed with satisfaction, and the same may be said of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,

which beyond all doubt has reprieved many from almost equally sure deaths by lung complaints. Mr. Mr. Ewbank, the new commissioner of patents, Fowle, the general agent, who deals in the article the same, bounded -says "no well-regulated mind would ever embrace largely, sends us the following note, which he has just received in the way of his business .- Chronotype. Irasbrough, Vermont, May 5, 1847.

Balsam of Wild Cherry. You may forward, if you thence Easterly five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to please, two or three dozens more. The medicine a stake; thence Southwesterly sixteen rods to the gives better satisfaction here in pulmonary complaints first point mentioned, with all the privileges and apperfect satisfaction upon myself-having been troubled with a severe cough for more than a year, and having profuse night sweats for the last month. I Albert G. Tenney, formerly connected with the benefit—at length I tried Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and before I had finished the first bottle I found great relief. Two bottles have wrought a cure. Yours respectfully, HUBBARD HASTINGS.

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN : Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintice, J. Stoddard. Sold also by Druggists generally. May 26.

[Extract of a letter from Dr. Williams of Vt] Gentlemen .- I will thank you to send me two doz short time; likewise one case of scrofulous humor, and one of jaundice. I consider it a valuable compound, and must say I have used it with the happiest effects. Should like to have it as soon as convenient. One of the cases of dyspepsia was a gentleman who

A. Boyden, Esq., of Cambridge, cured of the dyspepsia of a year standing, after trying a hundred remedies without the least effect. Benjamin Whitney, of Lynn, cured of indigestion

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN and CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Brainfree, J. Stoddard & Co. Sold also by agents generally. 2w

A sure cure for Dyspepsia and Costineners. HARRISON'S PERISTALTICS have had 12 years' trial by the Medical faculty and the public genborhoods, clean your premises. Whitewash the erally. This medicine is in Lozenges, pleasant to the asie, and may he given to children.r The Peristaltics are gently laxative, and by thei tonic qualities improve the digestive organs and invigorate the whole Liver Complaint, Diarrhoa, Piles, Dropsy, Debility Faintness, Weak Stomach, Heartburn, Palpitation Orders have been issued at Washington for the Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones, Scrofula, Tic Doulereux, Worms, etc. etc.

These Lazenges are excellent in all Nervous com plaints and Dyspeptic symptoms, Female Suppressions and Irregularities, especially in the young. This to the most delicate female and under any circum-

This preparation is also put up in bottles for seafar ing persons, who should always have a supply. An occasional use of the Peristaltics prevents Fevers, Bili ons complaints, and chronic or East India Diarrhea. They are admirably adapted to the complaints incident to the coast of Africa, Sumatra, West Indies and South America. These Lozenges are recommended by some of the

best Physicians in Boston, who use them in their families and general practice. All afflicted with oppression after eating, or rising of food will find great relief. They are the best medicine for children known

A Peunsylvania Judge has decided that listening The Legislature of Virginia convenes on Monday

Nearly one hundred thousand of the new one dollar pieces have been already coined at the mint. The first one was struck on the 8th ult.

A newspaper is about to be established at Montreal for the purpose of advocating the annexation

There was a hard and destructive frost in Ban-

Augusta, (Me.) papers state that a post mortem Total Abstinence Society in 1841, 57,639 have sign- examination of the body of Dr. Coolidge does not

The more we sink into the infirmities of age, the The population of San Francisco in March, 1848, nearer we are to immortal youth. In the next world there is nothing but youth and spring.

Messrs. J. W. Foster of Ohio, and J. D. Whitney of this State, have been appointed United States Geologists, to take charge of and complete the survey of mineral lands bordering on Lake Superior.

DIED.

In Braintree, 29th ult , Mr. William Thayer, aged 65 years and 7 months. In Neponset Village, Dorchester, 26th ult, Robert B . son of Mr Henry F. and Mrs. Almira P. Fobes, aged 5 years.

Mother thy child is happier now, In that bright world above, Than he could be if he were here. Blest with a mother's love.

A kinder hand than thine shall wipe All tears of grief away; On softer pillow than thy breast

His gentle head shall lay. And father, mourn thy child no more, He dwells among the blest; There he will wait to welcome you To an eternal rest. [Com.

In Insolvency. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed Assignee in the matter of

JOHN V. CLARK, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Victualler, an insolvent debtor.

The second meeting of the said Insolvent will be on the FIFTH day of July next, at ten of the clock Company, No. 2, will be held at their House, on in the forenoon, at the office of Francis Hillard, Esq, MONDAY EVENING, June 4th, at sunset precisely. Washington Street in Roxbury, in said County, at Fine and ex-members are invited to meet at the which meeting creditors may be present and prove Engine House, on the same evening, at half past eight their claims. By order of the Commissioner of Insolvency in and

Quincy, June 2. WILLIAM P. RYAN, Assignee.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOFFOLK Ss. TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, June 25th, 1849, at three o'clock P. M., all the right in equity which Gershom Clements of said Quincy. Housewright, had, on the fourth day of December, 1848, at ten o'clock P. M., to redeem the following described Real Estate, to wit :

A certain lot of Land containing half an acre, with a House, Out-Buildings and a Carpenter's Shop upon

Beginning at a stake five rods from the south west corner of a piece of land owned by John Spear, on Washington Street, thence running Westerly on suid Street five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to a Mr. S. W. Fowle-Dear Sir : I am nearly out of the stake ; thence Northeasterly sixteen rods to a stake ;

> GEORGE H. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff. May 26.

> > Notice.

THE subscriber will be in attendance at the Se-L lectinen's Room, in the Town House, on THURSDAY & FRIDAY, June 7th and 8th, for the purpose of receiving Weights and Measures to be examined, adjusted and sealed; and every Inhabitant of this town who uses weights and measures for the purpose of buying or selling, are required by law to bring them in for examination. SETH ADAMS,

Sealer of Weights and Measures. Quincy, May 26.

Railroad Carriage.

pepsia, curing each of them in an almost incredible FIME subscriber returns thanks to the citizens of I this vicinity for their liberal patronage heretofore, and respectfully announces that he still continues to convey passengers TO and FROM the Depot to any place they may desire.

Also-Will accommodate any person wishing to had suffered a long time, and had been to the Springs take a short ride between the hours of the stated time for the cars to arrive. He will run a Carriage to Quincy Point and Braintree Neck on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

Mornings, in season for the Plymouth Train. JOSHUA TORREY, Jr. Quincy, May 26.

W. I. Goods & Groceries.

D. BAXTER & Co. K EEP constantly on hand, and are daily adding to their stock, a choice assortment of

WEST INDIA GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., which they will sell very cheap for Cash, and deliver

to customers free of expense. Also-Genesee and Common Brands of FLOUR:

FLOUR in Bags of superior quality. CHEAP FOR CASH. Quincy, May 26. Date that si

Cashmere Shawls. 8-4 CASHMERE SHAWLS, assorted to and super quality, just received and for sale to JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. CASHMERE SHAWLS, assorted colors Quincy, May 5

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the goods and estate of

JOHN GRAGG,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Ledgeman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the curse of slavery.

to our lawyers by his Reports.

W. Fowle, 138 Washington street, Boston, General Agent.

Quincy, May 19.

3w LOUISA GRAGG, Administratriz.

Articles for the l MERICAN Lustrale : Genuine (A Bogle's Hyperion Fluid; Julas Hauel's Hair Restorative an Foster's Mountain Compound; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss: Bourquet's white Eau Lustrale ; Berliner Hair Wash; Ravencroft's Italian Cream of Rose Roussel's Beef Marrow, ctc, etc.

Quincy, May 19 For Sale,

ON accommodating terms, one and acres of land owned by Hon. Jose situated at the junction of Adams and The land would make three or more e Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and Railroad. Inquire of Quincy, May 12. LEWIS B.

Butter. LOT of BUTTER just receive

THE NEW STORE

GEORGE SA

Quincy, Feb. 24. Removal! Remov THE undersigned would inform Quincy and vicinity, that they h

Recently fitted up for them on Wash Good Selection of Foreign and Domestic Dry to which the attention of purchasers

Money to be Mad

AT THE Quincy Cloth and Clothing ment of Elisha Packa (In that " Old Store."

FOR the next three weeks, all who opportunity to purchase of the S hand can get Goods at a LOWER PR All interested will please to remember READY MADE CLOT

Hats, Caps, Umbrella and almost any kind of an article in the line which men use, can be foundalso—The usual assortment of Goods

> New Spring Goods JOSIAH BRIGHAM 8

HAVE lately received large supp Spring Goods, among which are of American and English PRINTS, GINGHAMS, De PRINTED LAWNS, WHITE

CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS HOSIERY, GLOVES, & which will be sold for each at as ! can be bought at any store in Bo Quincy, May 5.

California Gold MAN BE SAVED by making your ROUGH & READY HA Washington St.,

The undersigned would invite th Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AN HALL, over their New Store on Washin where, having completed their arran ger SPRING AND SUMMER TRA

they are prepared to show an extensive READY MADE CLOTHIN to which weekly additions will be made

the season. ALSO -A good assortment of SHIRTS. COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of wi offered at a small advance, by GEORGE SAV Quincy, May'5.

The Old Store Reopen

THE Subscriber respectfully informs of Quincy and vicinity, that he h Store on Washington Street recently Messrs, George Savil & Co., where he v stantly on hand a good assortment of

DRY GOODS, With a general assortment of

GROCERIES, CROCKERY

Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden &c., &c. N. B. No pains will be spared in se PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WI

Quincy, May 5. Essex County HEALTH INSURANCE CON FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agen. Policies may be obtained by appli

gent, at his Office. Weymouth, Dec. 4. New Dry Goods.

D. BAXTER & Co HAVE just added to their Stock, a great GOODS for Gentlemen and Boys' SUMMER WEAR. Also-A good assortment of CHEAP

GINGHAMS, PRINTS, et COTTON CLOTHS of all desc Purchasers are invited to call and es sortment, as we think they cannot fail of ed, both in the QUALITY OF THE G

Quincy, May 5. French Calf Boots MADE to order, in the neatest and most ble style, and a FIRST RATE FIT WARD, by W. S. UNDERWOOD, Hancock St., Qui

Quincy, May 5.

paper is about to be established at Monourpose of advocating the annexation tish Provinces to the United States.

was a hard and destructive frost in Banon the 26 h ult. Ice made to the thickbout a quarter of an inch.

(Me.) papers state that a post mortem of the body of Dr. Coolidge does not opinion that he committed suicide, but that he died of the mental agony caused I discovery of his villany.

ore we sink into the infirmities of age, the e are to immortal youth. In the next ere is nothing but youth and spring.

J. W. Foster of Ohio, and J. D. Whitney ate, have been appointed United States is, to take charge of and complete the sureral lands bordering on Lake Superior.

DIED.

ee, 29th ult , Mr. William Thayer, aged el Village, Dorchester, 26th ult , Robert Mr Henry F. and Mrs. Almira P. Fobes,

at bright world above, n he could be if he were here, st with a mother's love. nder hand than thine shall wipe tears of grief away;

s gentle head shall lay. father, mourn thy child no more, dwells among the blest; e he will wait to welcome you an eternal rest.

In Insolvency. is hereby given, that the subscriber has ointed Assignee in the matter of

JOHN V. CLARK, in the County of Nortolk, Victualler, an

meeting of the said Insolvent will be TH day of July next, at ten of the clock on, at the office of Francis Hillard, Esq , Street in Roxbury, in said County, at ng creditors may be present and prove of the Commissioner of Insolvency in and

WILLIAM P. RYAN, Assignee.

Sheriff's Sale.

May 21, 1849. on Execution and will be sold at public on the premises on MONDAY, June at three o'clock P. M., all the right in h Gershom Clements of said Quincy, it, had, on the fourth day of December, clock P. M., to redeem the following Real Estate, to wit :

lot of Land containing half an acre, with a 1-Buildings and a Carpenter's Shop upon at a stake five rods from the south

of a piece of land owned by John Spear, on Street, thence running Westerly on ve rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to a e Northeasterly sixteen rods to a stake; v five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to Southwesterly sixteen reds to the nentioned, with all the privileges and apces to the same belonging.
GEORGE H. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff.

Notice.

riber will be in attendance at the Sen's Room, in the Town House, on SDAY & FRIDAY, June 7th and 8th, se of receiving Weights and Measures ned, adjusted and scaled; and every Inose of buying or selling, are required by g them in for examination. SETH ADAMS,

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Railroad Carriage.

ber returns thanks to the citizens of ty for their liberal patronage heretofore, lly apponnes that he still continues to ngers TO and FROM the Depot to any

ill accommodate any person wishing to t ride between the hours of the stated time n a Carriage to Quincy Point and Brainon Monday, Wednesday and Saturday n season for the Plymouth Train.

JOSHUA TORREY, Jr.

I. Goods & Groceries.

D. BAXTER & Co. enstantly on band, and are daily adding to tock, a choice assortment of

EST INDIA GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.,

will sell very cheap for Cash, and deliver to customers free of expense. esee and Common Brands of

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Scholar of

FLOUR;

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Cashmere Shawls.

ASHMERE SHAWLS, assorted colors super quality, just received and for sale JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

dministratrix's Notice.

is hereby given that the subscriber has aly appointed Administratrix of the goods

JOHN GRAGG,

cy, in the County of Norfolk, Ledged, and has accepted said trust. sons having demands upon the estate of ased are required to exhibit the same, Dons indebted thereto to make payment to LOUISA GRAGG, Administratrix. do more, but in New York

Articles for the Hair.

MERICAN Lustrale; Genuine Olein compound; A Bogle's Hyperion Fluid; Julas Hauel's Hair Restorative and Curling Fluid Foster's Mountain Compound; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss Bourquet's white Eau Lustrale; Berliner Hair Wash; Ravencroft's Italian Cream of Rosemary;

Roussel's Beef Marrow, ctc, etc. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 19

For Sale,

O N accommodating terms, one and three-fourths acres of land owned by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock Sts The land would make three or more eligible Building Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and the depot of the Railroad. Inquire of Quincy, May 12. LEWIS BASS,

Granite Street. Butter.

LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 Quincy, Feb. 24. H. A. RANSOM & Co. A to 30 lbs , cheap for cash.

Removal! Removal!! THE undersigned would inform the Ladies of I Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed to THE NEW STORE, Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a

Good Selection of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, May 5.

Money to be Made

Quincy Cloth and Clothing Establishment of Elisha Packard, (In that " Old Store.")

FOR the next three weeks, all who may take the P opportunity to purchase of the Stock now on hand can get Goods at a LOWER PRICE than at and for sale. any other place in this town. All interested will please to remember that

READY MADE CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas,

and almost any kind of an article in the DRY GOODS line which men use, can be found here.

Also - The usual assortment of Goods for the Ladies Quincy, May 5.

New Spring Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., HAVE lately received large supplies of New Spring Goods, among which are a great variety of American and English

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES, PRINTED LAWNS, WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c., which will be sold for cash at as low prices as

can be bought at any store in Boston Quincy, May 5. of in the country.

California Gold

ROUGH & READY HALL, Washington St., Quincy.

The undersigned would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street, A and qualities, for sale at low prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. where, having completed their arran gements for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

to which weekly additions will be made throughout the season.

ALSO—A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRA-VATS. NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be offered at a small advance, by
GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, May 5.

The Old Store Reopened !!

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GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE,

DRY GOODS,

With a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware, &c., &c. N. B. No pains will be spared in selecting SU-

PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WILLIAMS. Quincy, May 5.

Essex County HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent. Policies may be obtained by application to the

Agent, at his Office. Weymouth, Dec. 4. New Dry Goods.

D. BAXTER & Co, HAVE just added to their Stock, a great variety of GOODS for Gentlemen and Boys'

SUMMER WEAR.

.9lso-A good assortment of CHEAP GINGHAMS, PRINTS, etc, etc. COTTON CLOTHS of all descriptions. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our in the PRICE.

French Calf Boots

Quincy, May 5.

MADE to order, in the nestest and most fashions ble style, and a FIRST RATE FIT WARRANT. Hancock St., Quincy, Next door to the Quincy Bookstore. Quincy, May 5.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Quincy Market House.

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit customers will be the motto, and a share of public patron. solicited. age is respectfully solicited.

F. & W. L. MARDEN. Quincy, March 3.

Salt Pork.

FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by A FIRST RATE article of Sait Fork, packed by the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and delivered at any part of the town free of expense.

D. BAXTER & Co.

Prints, Prints, Prints. THE best assortment of Prints in Quincy, of vari-L ous styles, qualities and prices; among them a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard, GEORGE SAVIL & Co. worth 12 1 2 cts.

Quincy, March 3. Butter cheap for Cash.

Quincy, Nov. 6. Boot & Shoe Findings. FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's A Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on

hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail. SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand and for sale.

J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, May 29.

Paper Hangings. JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of which are

Very Rich and Beautiful, and will be sold at the lowest prices. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Merch 24.

Grapes, Prunes, etc. JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oran. price for cash. Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes,

and other exotics. Also-An assortment of the choicest CIGARS. For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building.

Quincy, March 17. Baldwin Apples. 20 BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale HENRY A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 10. Kid Gloves. CAN BE SAVED by making your purchases at WHITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by him a call. GEORGE SAVIL & Co.,

> Plain & Fancy Alpaccas, LARGE assortment received, of various styles and qualities, for sale at low prices, by
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> GEORGE SAVIL & Co.
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> 3 TO 400 tolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very cheap by D. BAXTER & CO.

Quincy, March 3. Chenango Potatoes. BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota-

100 toes just received and for sale. II. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, April 7. Encourage.

Wanted, SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and six-A SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and six-teen years of age, with good recommendation, to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business preferred If no such chance offers, he would go into a store for a year or two, if sufficient remunera-tion be offered. A line directed to this office will re-Quincy, April 14.

Grass Seed.

JUST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED, bought in Boston or elsewhere.

D. BAXTER & Co. which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be Quincy, March 24.

Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets. EW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at not sent out to be done.

MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns, Constantly on hand, with a variety of

FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. HAVE made arrangements for having made and constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment

Ready Made Clothing, such as Gentlemen's and Boys' OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK-

ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the assortment, as we think they cannot fail of being suited, both in the QUALITY OF THE GOODS and
at any other place in Quincy.

> Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere.

Quincy, Jan. 20.

New Hats. 3 11 SPRING STYLE HATS just received and for sale very low by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, May 5.

Livery Stable. odl oll THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to accommodate them with handsome Carriages and " Fast Crabs" at all hours of the day or night. Charges resonable. A share of patronage i

> GEORGE J. JONES. Quincy, April \$8.

Bental Notice.

THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his pro-fession, will be continued at his well known operating rooms,

SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Any Store in Town for Cash.

D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 24.

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Secreted for the hair, so that when the powers of nature railed it might be applied as a substitute. After a series of trials and experiments, I at last succeeded in my discovery of the Creasastand Uff, which answers admirably as a substitute for the natural secretion. Physicians who have examined the Oil, pronounce it tunprecedented success so far, fully warrants the character bestowed upon it.

To prevent fraud, each bottle will bear the signature of the inventor.

For sale by Dr. W. B. BUGBEE.

Quincy, May 12.

3m

JUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will be sold at wholesale as low as can be bought in J. & H. H. FAXON.

General Energy and Common Brands, constantly on hand and common Brand for sale by the subscribers,

Cheap for Cash. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, May 27.

W. Porter,

DEALER IN Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER, CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES, LATUS, PICKETS,

CEDAR POSTS, &c., At his new Wharf near Brackett's. Quincy, July 31.

For Sale,

A LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at a reduced price for cash.

J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Aug. 5. Potatoes. 500 TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA TOES, of various kinds,

Quincy, Nov. 18. New Dry Goods Store.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

THE subscriber has this day opened, next does south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc,

Paper Hangings.

Quincy, March 24. Tremont Row SILK & SHAWL STORE. No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

F. A. JONES & Co., Have just opened an Entire New Stock of Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and House-Keeping Goods,

Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION. Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very much enlarged the Store, we are prepared to offer a

CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT OF DESIRABLE GOODS OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. 2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha SHAWLS from \$4,00 to \$150,00.

BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low any other store in Quincy.

STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and 1500 CRAPE SHAWLS, both Embroidered and Plain, with a variety of NEW STYLES

SPRING & SUMMER SHAWLS! OUR ASSORTMENT OF RICH SILKS Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all

NEW BROCADE, BROCHA, Fig'd, Camelion, Striped, and other Styles now in the market. BLACK SILKS FOR VISITES and MANTILLAS, Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1.00

Spring De Laines, " Muslins, Elegant New Paris Styles Visites and Mantillas, Em-

Alpaccas. MOURNING GOODS receive particular attention. Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzorines, Berages, Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, &c , &c., WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority over most others, and enable us to offer our customers different and choicer styles at less prices. Our en-Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest deavor always has been to give a good article at the very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer every thing at a small advance; but at any rate

We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has good an assortment as can be found at any store in oblige

F. A. JONES & Co., ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per No. 1, Tremont Row.

Boston, April 21.

Nearly opposite head of Hanover St.

Circassian Oil.

Tills Oil promotes the renders it beautifully sof and meis; keeping the Hair in place after comb ing, brushing, or curling. This Oil is highly per-fumed, and is considered almost an indispensal article at the toilet. Moisten the Hair with

Moisten the Hair with the Oil, then comb on brush it immediately af-ter, and it will produce the most brilliant lustre imagluable.

A fine head of hair is one of

A FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be buyght for Cash, and delivered at any part of the town free of expense

D. BAXTER & Co. of Barley.

To 100 BUSHELS of first quality seed being being the most approved Parisin mented, and warmanger gold, on the most approved Parising the parising and the facts, that the tife and gowth of the hair insees

Stoves and Tin Ware.

CHARLES HOLMES



approved COOKING Stoves,

New England Air Tight, which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have PAIRED. been made and are now in the market. All who have used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities of other good Stoves a number of capital improvements, which contribute to the accomplishment of quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my friends, having tested its good qualities for several

Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA-Britannia and Japanned Ware. Quincy, April 28.

Millinery & Dress Making !! Mrs. A. J. KENISON

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP. A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash ington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches.

Having engaged a competent Milliner whose cx
Having engaged a competent Milliner whose cx
REPAIRING done as it should be. perience has been obtained in one of the most fash-ionable establishments in the city, [NO MISTAKE— Proof in abundance if required.] and a Dress Maker CALEB PACKARD. whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure

all orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlike

And at Short Notice. A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand. Also - A variety of STRW BONNETS. Connected with the above may be found an assortment of useful articles, such as

Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy colored, wrought and plain ; Lisle Tread ; Ilossiery; Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, from 10 to 75 cts.; Purse Twist and Trimmings, warranted the best

quality:
A good and cheap assortment of BMBROIDBRY, Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c. N. B. Arrangements having been made with one of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style

N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets be-

ing exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansed Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Quincy, March 17, 3m

LADIES' EXCHANGE! 192 Washington Street, BOSTON. ONE PRICE ONLY.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAILERS DRY GOODS.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. A T this Establishment may be found every article usually classed as DRY GOODS, from "A FOUR PENNY COTTON" to "A FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR SHAWL," thus saving purchasers to the property of the saving purchasers. the trouble of running about to fill their " Memo"; and on account of the immense amount of our business 12 1.2 we are enabled to sell our Goods either at wholesale

broidered and Plain, from \$5,00 to \$40.00 WE ARE NOW READY

Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and To show the best assortment of the season, and respectfully invite all to examine our stock and judge for themselves.

or retail, at LESS THAN THE USUAL WHOLE

Boston, April 25 8w New Prints. THE subscribers have recently made large purchases of New Prints, consisting of the

Latest and most Fashionable STYLES & PATTERNS,

which, together with their former stock, comprises a ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. ON and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3.4 A.M. 2 1-4, 5.20 P. M.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 7 3 4, and 9 A.M., 11-2, 21-4, 41-4, 520.61-2, 91-4 P.M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 9

A. M., 21-4, 5, 612, 91-4 P. M.

Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-4, 93-4 A.

M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M.

Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 7 3-4 A. M., 4 1-4 P. M.
Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 6 1-2 and 10 A. M , 4 1-4 P. M.

Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52, 10.20 A. M., 4.35 P. M. Bridgewater for Plymouth, 8 1-2 A M., 250, 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 6 1-4, 7 1-4, 10.40 A. M., 5, 6 1-4 P. M. Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 61-2, 8, 101-2

A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1 4 P. M.

South Braintree for Boston, 2 1-2 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8.13, 10.40, 11.21, 2 39, 5 36, 6 51.

Boston, April 14. Wm. P. M'Kay & Co., 195 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON,
Hereby invite attention to their
elegant and extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

of superior English and Swiss

Manufacture. JEWELRY. WOULD respectfully intermediate form his friends and the public generally, that he still continues to Manufacture still continues to Manufacture Lockets, Bracelets, etc., etc.

> Also-A large assortment of FANOY GOODS.

Watches and Jewelry faithfully, and promptly RE-WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN. N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange.

Boston, April 21. Carriage & Harness ESTABLISHMENT



KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of 1 . Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED,

Carriage Painting. Mr. John B Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, and is ready to wait on his former customers, and others, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages, Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them, Made or Repaired in the Best Manner.

Quincy, March 31. Original Squantum Honse. THE undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have taken the above delightful Watering Place, and are now ready to re-

at the shortest notice and in a style unsurpassed by BOATS always ready, with good and experienced boatmen, for Fishing or Pleasure Excursions.

The best that the market affords will be served up

ceive company.

Quincy . May 12

BENJ. C. PIPER, JOSEPH N. FORD. Quincy, May 19. To Let, PART of a House, suitable for a small family, situated opposite the Episco-pal Church Enquire on the premises.

THOMAS P. NEWCOMB.

To Let, PART of a two story House in Ger-A PART of a two story House in Germantown, Quincy, formerly owned by Capt. J Cook, with a Barn and other buildings attached. For particulars, inquire of WILLIAM S. MOR TON, Esq of Quincy, or of the subscriber in Brain-tree.

Brainiree, April 21.

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To Let, ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turspike, Enquire of

Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 31.

To Let, O NE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, March 17.

To Let, ONE half of the House, Barn and other out-buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.

Possession given the 1st of April. For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy. Quincy, March 17.

> For Sale, A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and with-

Should the above property not be sold by the 20th of March, it will be to let For further information inquire of

DANIEL BAXTER.

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET.

in one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

Quincy, Jan. 20.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

PROCRASTINATIONS.

If Portune, with a smiling face, Strew roses on our way, When shall we stop to pick them up ? To-day, my love, to-day. But should she frown with face of care, And talk of coming sorrow, When shall we grieve, if grieve we must? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

If those who've wrong'd us own their faults, And kindly pity pray, When shall we listen and forgive? To-day, my love, to-day. But, if stern justice urge rebuke, And warmth from Memory borrow, When shall we chide-if chide we dare ? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

If those to whom we owe a debt Are harm'd unless we pay, When shall we struggle to be just? To-day, my love, to day. But if our debtors sue for grace, On pain of ruin thorough, When shall we grant the boon they seek? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

If Love, estranged, should once again Her genial smile display, When shall we kiss the proffer'd lips ? To-day, my love, to-day. But if she would indulge regret, Or dwell with by-gone sorrow, When shall we weep, if weep we must? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

For virtuous acts and harmless joys, The minutes will not stay ; We've always time to welcome them, To-day, my love, to-day. But Care, Resentment, angry words, And unavailing Sorrow, Come far too soon, if they appear To-morrow, love, to morrow.

THE SONGS OF YORE. Alas! the good old songs of yore Have gone quite out of date-Surpassed by "Old Virginia's Shore," And the " North Car'lina State." No more are heard the pleasing notes Of " Coming through the Rye;" But turn you where you may, you'll hear " Susanna, don't you ciy."

To sing the song of " Home, Sweet Home," A girl could not be led ; But ask her for some " favorite tune," She'll strike up "Uncle Ned ;" Then finish off with " Buffalo Gals," Or else with " Dearest Mae ;" Forgetting that she ever knew Some more heart breathing lay.

Oh, give me the songs of yore, That come warm from the heart; That make each heart throb with delight, And bid the passions start. Sing me the song of " Hours there were," I'll crave not what belongs To the list of 'nigger'-pshaw !- I mean Of fashionable songs.

HE STOOD AT THE ALTAR. He stood at the altar,

(Because he'd no chair,) With brass rings on his fingers, And lard on his hair.

He stood at the altar, With a watch in his fob. A young whiskerando As straight as a cob.

He stood at the altar, In humanity's guise-A pin graced his dickey, And goggles his eyes.

He stood at the altar, As shrewd ones have said. Without cents in his pocket Or sense in his head.

ANECDOTES.

A metropolitan house-keeper advertised recently for a wet nurse. A young Irish girl offered herself. How old are you Bridget? said the lady. 'Sixteen, please ma'am.' 'Have you ever had a baby 'No, ma'am, but I am very fond of them.' 'Then I am afraid you will not do. It is a wet nurse I want.' Oh, please ma'am, I know I'll do; I'm very asy to

Are you fond of novels, Mr. Jones?" Very, responded the interrogated gentleman, who wished to be thought by the lady questioner, fond of Have you,' continued the lady, 'ever read Ten

No madam, I never read half that number of novels in my life."

At a crowded lecture the other evening, a young lady, standing at the door of the church was addressed by an honest Hibernian, who was in attendance on the occasion, with 'Indade, miss, I should be glad to give to you a sate, but the empty ones are all full!

A western editor lately told his ' devil' he could not afford to hire his services any longer, unless he

minepence a week for his wages. A mother admonishing her son, a lad of about seven years of age, told him never to defer till to-morrow what might be done to day. The little urchin replied, 'Then mother let's eat the rest of the plum pudding to-day."

'It's very well,' says Mrs. Dobbs, ' for the moral papers to keep saying, don't get in a passion; but for est rates by the China Tea Compa my part, when the nasty creature, Mr. D, goes to bed ton Street, and 78 Hanover Street. with his beote on, I kind o' bile over.

United States

HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, Office No. 17 State Street, Boston. Incorporated by the Legislature of Massachusetts, May 10, 1848. Capital, \$50,000.

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Quincy, June 24.

The New Season's Teas.

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WE have just received from China, per ships T.

W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include Ningyong, super, Ningyong, extra fine, Oolong, superior, Oolong, extra fine, Orange Pulco.

Orange Pekoe, superior, Souchong and Congo.
These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the most extensive demands. The exports from China will show a considerable falling off as compared with the exports of former years; and the new Teas coming, as they do upon a bare market, tend to keep up the prices for every description of Fancy Teas-yet we are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be maintained, for the following reason: the stock of Southong and Congo in this country, is large, and will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, while the impending arrival of ships from Canton will

act as a caution to holders who are getting more than remunerating rates. would agree either to take ninepence a week for them, or share equally the profits of the paper. The boy concluded to stay, but unhesitatingly chose the boy concluded to stay, but unhesitatingly chose the tial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one year ago. From the information above given, we infer that we shall be enabled to keep up the qualities of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing the prices, and should any favorable turn take place in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be the first, as we have ever been, to afford them teh full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country

To the Travelling Public.



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S many of our citizens and New Englanders in neighboring towns, are about starting for the NEW EL DORADO, OR

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LITTLE MONEY, They should go to Head Quarters, OAK HALL, BOSTON!

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For rates of insurance and other information apply fancy striped Travelling Shirts; Red Flannel Shirts and Drawers; Knit Under Shirts and Drawers; Cravats or Stocks : Pocket Hdkfs ; fine Shirts ; El Dorado Caps; California Hats; Bowie Knives; Pocket Knives; Dirks; Pistols: Travelling Trunks. Car-pet Bags; Umbrellas; Money Belts; Hair and Tooth Brushei; fancy Soaps; Pocke: Combs and Mirrors.

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We hope that all who are going will succeed to their anticipations, but they wont unless they lay in a good supply of the above named articles. If accounts from California are correct, it will require the LARGE LUMPS

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of a way, you seem partly to have forgotten the old place, thinking perhaps that we did not keep up with the times in the variety of our goods and also in prices. Our rule, like that of many others, is, " quick sales and small profits," therefore call in and we will supply you most satisfactorily. C. GILL & Co.,

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Quincy, Oct. 30.

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CHAPTER IV. To help a FEMALE when in nee Is the greatest bliss indeed .- [1

Tom sighed when Sally's voice Tom had a sensitive heart. " I'l sole with her !" said Tom ; so he sheets, and put his helm a' weathe soon touched the shore, and Tom tied her to a big rock.

CHAPTER V. She sat upon the cold rock, while her away o'er the waters - [MILTON. ·Sally was thinking of the past

not the approaching footsteps of ketchus; her head was leaning Tom thought he saw a tear tric her fingers. Bending upon one lightly touched the weeping maide pered softly-" Fair lady, can : aught to relieve thy cruel distress CHAPTER VI.

Her first impulse being o'er she scann And felt her heart give way before the Sally started, and would have so Tom begged her not to.

. Who are you, sir ?' said she. "One who adores you," said he

· But you may be a villain, said No lain't, said Tom. . What is your name ?' said she.

'Tom Stongaketchus, is the m christened by,' said Tom.

"Do you really love me," said she Wal, I don't do nothin' else, si . Where do you live ?' asked she On Tinker's sweet is e I reside all :

Come thou, sweet maiden, for to ble sang he. But do you know whom I am? "I shall if you tell me, said he.

· Well, then sit down, and I will So Tom sat down. CHAPTER VII.

Her tale she told with such a winning Sure ne'er looked I on such a face. - ['I was born in Salem,' said Sall

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voice-'twas Sally Slaco upon the rocks! CHAPTER III.

Wot a hunfortunate hindividual I is .- [Scott. The soft notes of Sally came borne o'er the a hole in her bottom and sunk her. silent bosom of the waters. Tom thought he never heard such music-so he listened with all his might Sally was meditating at mid- The waves closed o'er him, and the wild winds sung, night, and these were the solemn words she " Oh dear ! oh dear ! oh dear !

I'm sure it's the plague of my life, That no body Ever axes ME To be their loving wife !"

CHAPTER IV. To help a FEMALE when in need, Is the greatest bliss indeed .- [BYKON.

tied her to a big rock.

CHAPTER V.

Sally was thinking of the past; she heeded aught to relieve thy cruel distress ?"

CHAPTER VI. Her first impulse being o'er she scanned the youth, Sally started, and would have screamed, but victim of the Desperado of Cat Island !

Tom begged her not to. . Who are you, sir ?' said she. · One who adores you,' said he.

But you may be a villain,' said Sally. No lain', said Tom.

. What is your name ?' said she. christened by,' said Tom.

Do you really love me,' said she. " Wal, I don't do nothin' else, 'said he. 'Where do you live ?' asked she.

'On Tinker's sweet isle I reside all alone. Come thou, sweet maiden, for to bless my home,'

But do you know whom I am?' asked she . I shall if you tell me, said he. Well, then sit down, and I will tell you. So Tom sat down.

CHAPTER VII.

'I was born in Salem,' said Sally, 'and my Chronicle,

name is Sally Slaco. Last year my uncle Hiram brought me down here to tend his house,

I'll go to Tinker's Isle with you my dear, And there we'll pass the happy year.'

CHAPTER VIII. There's a sweet little island just over the sea,

Let's go and live on that. - [DANTE.

· Bless you for that !' cried Tom. ' And now we seal our love with one sweet kiss,

And away for Tinker's isle and-bliss!' est hour of their existence.

' Come along, then,' said Tom-

' My boat is on the shore, And Hiram's on the sea. So never, never more, Shall we two parted be.'

CHAPTER IX. A sail!' the pirate cried, ' now men be true,

Tom heard a bail-

' Sail ho!' 'Oh. gracious!' said Sally, 'that's Hiram's voice, what shall we do ?'

Get down in the bottom of the boat,' said

But Tom kept on; and the next minute-Cat Island.

CHAPTER X.

Oh horrid deed! Oh, execrable crime! No loss, I'm sure, is equal now, to mine .-- [WATTS. when the gun was fired. She looked up on Cat Island lay bathed in moonlight! Sally on the thwart. With a scream she fell upon Slaco sat upon the rocks, and the waters of his neck, but he was dead. The ball of the five hundred just as easy as I can for a dozen. on. Try it.

> CHAPTER XI. So smiled the ruffian, as he grimly gazed, Upon the features he had so defaced.—[Jourson.

Tom Stongaketchus was alone upon the wa- White Cap soon came up in the wind, and the the midst of the congregation, a mark for all During the sermon, the pastor discoursed elo- ful, long before its height were still, and bid ters. The breeze gently filled his sails; the boat of Hiram alongside. Tom was lying dead amidst the winks, and becks, and smiles of the quently and with much earnestness of manner fair to remain so. bow of his bark was toward Cat Island. His in the bottom of the boat, and Sally was lying auditory, said: heart was sad, for he was alone upon the great insensible with her arms round his neck. Hi- "Mr. Burchard, I want you to pray for Jim fession of a sailor; he concluded by asking the morning, Feb. 15th, when we are under full deep. Suddenly, Tom thought he heard a ram stepped on board the White Cap, and Thompson!" laughed as he looked upon his work! He The reverend petitioner saw from the excite- thinks any thing of him who wears a tarpaulin was called on deck, and they voted to dispense her in his own boat; then tying the body to "bard case."

> CHAPTER YIL A requiem o'er the man who should have been hung.

As Hiram stepped on board his boat, after scuttling the White Cap, Sally aroused herself and demanded in thrilling accents, where Tom was. Hiram calmly pointed to the White Cap, power of petition?" which was slowly sinking beneath the waves. Oziel; "I want you to try it on him." the boat's edge, as if about to throw herself

Deader! Our tale is told! Our pen that truths, will shortly be laid aside; but reader! if you are a friend of justice, of bleeding, sufnot the approaching footsteps of Tom Stonga- fering humanity, let not. I implore you, the ketchus; her hend was leaning on her hands. eventful scenes of this heart-rending narrative Tom thought he saw a tear trickling through be too soon obliterated from your memory ; her fingers. Bending upon one knee, Tom but let them be stamped on your heart in bold lightly touched the weeping maiden, and whispered softly-" Fair lady, can a stranger do tablet, that to your children's children, the story may be transmitted, as a warning to those who live on secluded islands, and as an affectionate memento of our warm-hearted heroine And felt her heart give way before the truth .- [Pore | - the generous Sally Slaco the unfortunate

ADVERTISING. It is said quite often, "O, people do not read advertisements." " Everybody knows what we keep." Do they? Here is a case in point. Some friends of ours, who *Tom Stongaketchus, is the name I was gave us to understad they considered our notions on this particular subject as little better than moonshine, obstinately refused even to give us the opportunity to prove the truth of falsity of these assertions; consequently, in the kindnesof our heart, we gave them the benefit of a couple of squares, free gratis, for nothing at all. But it so happened, whether designedly or not we will not say, that in drawing up the advertisement we inserted some articles which were not upon their shelves. The constant calls for these very articles became so annoying after a time, that we were requested to suppress the advertisement. We did so, of course; though we could see no reason for suppressing a portion of a column which nobody reads .- Cambridge A YANKEE TRICK.

while he catched lobsters and went a clamming, C., with a cargo of Rum, distilled, as the dull gether?" asked an inquisitive lady of a wag. On Saturday morning, Feb. 10th, I took leave and here he keeps me all the time-and I don't awkward captain alleged, in the United States, The gentleman gave a significant turn to his of my family, and, attended by several friends, Two Dollars per annum in advance-Two Dollars per annum in advance-LARS AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid till the end of six to night, but I won't stay here any longer, I peared fair enough, as far as they went but mean that?" pursued his interrogator. The on board of bark Lanerk, Joel Woodberry mas-Charleston-he had assisted a distressed ves- say that they quarrel!" "Worse than that, wharves and other places in the vicinity being sel at sea-he had been blown off the coast, and ma'm," said the wag, for the first time using filled with spectators, who came to witness our we know not what lame and suspicious accounts his tongue. "What! does he beat her?" "Oh departure, and wish us success. After some circumstance it was his rum was good, much too Well I never!" She was about to dart off with voyage, the anchor was hove up, the topsails The two gentle beings entwined their arms nose in Wilmington smelt; and every palate ject of special interest for the evening's conver- fairly under weigh, while loud cheers from our ed at the customary prices. The number of insertions around each other, and the rocks soon after tasted, and all said and swore it was prime sation, when the wag called her back, and as friends on shore were wafted to our ears by the echoed back the pledges that sealed the happi- West India. The vigilant collector very prop- suming a mock heroic tone added, "Yes, ma'm, northern breeze that sped us on our course. erly libelled both vessel and cargo. The whin- she beats him-but it is at chess!" The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to 'Now,' said Sally, 'let us make haste be- ing captain requested that the rum might be sold to save expense, while the trial was pend- LADIES OF CANTON. The complexion of the as his little vessel glided away we felt our coning, which was accordingly done. It sold ladies is extremely fair, the hair of the finest nection with home at an end. Our first meal readily at auction for \$1,10 a gallon, while Da- black, dressed up with gold and silver bodkins on board was dinner, and consisted of beef, rien and Newbern Rum, known as such, would adorned with flowers. Their shape is exquis- bread and stinking pork. have brought only 45 cents. No sooner was itely fine, and their dress the most becoming, Feb. 11. A good breeze through the day. in the bank, than Jonathan seemed to come to But the opportunities are very rare. Some- cester, fishing northeast of George's Banks. his senses. He was now wide awake. He times, indeed, they may be met at a considerable Feb 12. We are now entering the Guif. Du-The following gentlemen are authorized to receive The women mine, the gold I give to you '-[Bulwer. found some papers that had been overlooked. distance from their houses; and as their ring the day some equally of rain; towards Tom handed Sally into the White Cap, for He sould give a clear account of his voyage. feet are so little that they cannot walk night the barometer fell suddenly and all hands that was the name of his boat, and then get. He proved beyond doubt that his rum was or run, but rather trip, (being often oblig- were called to make ship saug. At S A. M., ting in himself, shoved off, and was soon under manufactured at Darien. His vessel was re- ed to assist themselves by laying hold of the blowing fresh; topgallant sails were furled, way. The wind blew fresh, and the White leased and he pocketed 65 cents more than the wall as they move along.) travellers have little spanker brailed up, and jib hauled down; top-Cap moved slowly over the waters. Suddenly common profit upon every gallon !- We be- opportunity of seeing them minutely. They sails close reeled and fore-top-mast stay-sail set. lieve he had the grace not to sue the collector look so affrighted, and walk so awkwardly, that At 11, wind blew a severe gale and still increasfor damages .- Raleigh Register.

> TRY IT ON HIM. The Knickerbooker tells an bambooed. excellent story of Burchard, the revivalist, or rather of what happened at the close of one of sing his congregation in this wise.

their names on a piece of paper."

Sally was sitting in the bottom of the boat of paper, with names of persons in whose behalf have evidence of diseased sap, black warts-in- rigging and a set of wagon wheels went cruishearing the report, and poor Tom was falling mighty. A pause soon ensued, when he said, is naturally a marine tree, and it is surprising in readiness to cut away the masts, but luckily Send 'em up! If you haven't any paper get up and name the friend that you want prayed for."

Thompson ?"

overboard, when Hiram seized her. Quick as The Lion's Leap. Once when I was traveldry goods. It happened to be one of those raw on board by a passenger named Hartley, (forthe lightning's flash, she turned; and snatching ling in Nemaqua-Land, I observed a spot which days of which we have had so many this spring merly a clergyman, now a gold hunter,) between Tom sighed when Sally's voice was still, for a pistol from his belt, darted to the cabin. Hi- was imprinted with at least twenty spoors of and the old lady was cold. She came in rubbing decks. The space was so crowded that sever-Tom had a sensitive heart. "I'll go and con- ram rushed after her, but he was too late-a the hon's paw; and as I pointed them out, a her hands remarking how very chilly it was, all came near fainting; thus are the laws of nasole with her !" said Tom; so he eased off his flash-an explosion! Sally had blown up the Nemaqua chief told me that a lion had been hauled a chair, and seated herself in front of a ture violated by the creatures of her creation. sheets, and put his helm a' weather. His boat vessel of Hiram! The Desperado of Cat Isl- practicing his leap. On demanding an expla-

ness to the incident. I was passing near the day." end of a craggy hill from which jutted out a sprang and missed his mark; he fell short, with dy's dress. only his head over the edge of the rock, and hen made another grand leap, to show what grumbling.

GUARD AGAINST PREMATURE BURIAL. A flowering plants. tervened, nothing of the kind occurs.

CHECK TO A SCANDAL HUNTER. "Of course A Northern vessel came to Wilmington, N. G. and his newly married wife live happily to- FROM A CALIFORNIA EMIGRANT. were thought to be rather defective. The dates wag gave another look of direful import, and ter. When we arrived on the wharf a boat were somewhat old. He had touched at sadly shook his head. "You don't mean to was in readiness to convey us on board, the he gave. It was suspected he was smuggling far worse-she beats him." "Oh! my graci- delay occasioned by the non appearance of one from the West Indies, and a very bad, a fatal ous," said the lady, starting back, " beats him! of the stewards, who had been engaged for the good to be made at home. Every rubicund the news to a select circle, to make it the sub- sheeted home, and at eleven A. M. we were

> you are fain to retire, lest you should make ed. The trucks on the fore and main royalthem fall, for which you would certainly be mast heads presented the appearance of being

· Heave to, or I'll sink you!' cried uncle his meetings. He was in the habit of addres. Cultivator says that salt, freely applied to the sick, and as the vessel at times rolled her "I am now going to pray, and I want all that as wide as the extent of the branches-strong decks broke loose and slid down to leeward, THE MAIDEN'S ADVENTURE Bang! went a gun from the Desperado of desire to be prayed for, or have any of their brine applied as a wash to the trunk and limbs, splintering and erashing in fine style. Two friends who are absent prayed for, to send up and pulverized chalk introduced into the trunk boats hanging at the stern were stove by the On the occasion referred to there was at once pluging it up-all or either of them are said to its lashings and slid down to leeward, while sent up to the desk quite a number of little slips be certain means of restoring plum trees that water casks, lumber, bundles of boat stuff, spare he was to "wrestle," as he said with "the Al. to a healthy and luxurant condition. The plum ing the deck in all directions. Axes were got "Send' em up! send 'em up! I can pray for how much salt it will assimilate and thrive up- for us were not used. All the passengers who

At this stage of the proceeding, a man whom Tribune gives the following very good incident : vice in throwing stuff overboard. The vessel we shall call Oziel Biggs. a stalwart person of A young lady of this city, who is engaged and was then hove to until daylight when we again six feet and a half in his stockings, a notorious will shortly be united to a gallent son of Nep. scudded before the gale. Some who before the When Tom fell, he let go the tiller, and the unbeliever and a confirmed wag to boot, rose in tune, visited the Mariners' Church on Sunday. commencement of the gale were loud and boaston the trials, dangers and temptations of the pro- The wind continued heavy until Thursday stooped and raised Sally from the body, and sat ment in the audience, that Ozil Biggs was a hat, a blue jacket, or a pair of trowsers made of with one meal per day, provided the two others duck -- in short, is there any one who cares were properly cooked, and delivered at regular one of the thwarts of Tom's boat, he knocked "What is your name, sir? and who is Mr. aught for the poor sailor?" A little girl, a sis. hours. About 1 P. M. the wind freshened ter of this young lady, who was sitting by her, with squalls of rain. At 3 we were scudding "It's Jim Thompson; he keeps a tavern immediately jumped up, and looking archly at under close reefed topsails and foretopmast stay down in Thompsonville, and I keep a public her sister, said, in a tone loud enough for eve. sail. At 6 it blew a heavy gale with an ugly house a little below him. He is an infernal ry one to hear - "Yes. sir, Beck does!" The cross sea, which stove the quarter boat hangscoundrel, and I want you to give him a lift." audience were convulced with laughter, the ing in the cranes and it went over the side. "But," said Mr. Burchard "have you faith minister bit his lips, and concluded the services At 1, the vessel was have to until morning. in the efficacy of prayer! Do you believe in the by requesting the congregation to unite with Feb. 17. Saw a brig standing northeast with him in prayer."

"That's neither here nor there." responded, from an adjacent town called recently at a store to it, alluding to the miserable fare provided. in Springfield, to make a few purchases of Sunday, Feb. 18. Services were performed soon touched the shore, and Tom immediately and had gone with his victim to a watery grave! nation, he said that if a lion sprang at an ani- ed herself some fifteen minutes, when in came ship, sometimes stooping in graceful beauty mal, and missed it by leaping short, he would her "old man," who stooped down and rub- over the foaming waters, then soaring aloft like always go back to where he sprang from and bed and warmed his hands, and then, after se- spirits of the air, seeming to hover in guardian practice the leap so as to be successful on anoth- lecting some goods and paying for them, they watchfulness over our lonely bank. During the She sat upon the cold rock, while her heart was far hath so faithfully delineated these thrilling away o'er the waters - [Milton.]

She sat upon the cold rock, while her heart was far hath so faithfully delineated these thrilling er occasion; and he related to me the follow-started on their way, remarking "what a discourse of to-day the tear would start unbiding anecdote, stating that he was an eye wit- comfortable thing a good stove is in a cold den to the eye, when allusions were made by

smooth rock, of from ten to twelve feet high. FASHION. The New York Dry Goods Re- all its various forms : from the beardless boy when I perceived a number of zebras galloping porter says that Mantillas are so much in request to the sage of three score years, all have emround it, which they were obliged to do, as the among the ladies, that the sale of all decriptions barked in the hope of acquiring wealth; some rock was quite steep; a lion was creeping to- of shawls has been completely placed "hors du with the high purpose of benefitting others, wards the rock to catch the male zebra which combat." The mantilla have from time im- some to spend it in reckless dissipation, all with brought up the rear of the herd. The lion memorial been an essential part of a Spanish la- the expectation of returning to their homes in

the air. Although the object of his pursuit was kinds overrun your orchard or garden, and then cloudless sky, boastful ascertions are made by gone, the lion tried the leap on the rock a se- leisurely fold your arms and say 'lt's no use some, and judging by their language, no scenes and and third time till he succeeded. During this trying to raise things, now that so many in nature however terrific could move them. his, two more lions came up and joined the first vermin are about.' Spend a little time, indus- But when the sky puts on a leaden look, and lion. They seemed to be talking, for they triously, in the early stage of the matter, in the waves rise, at first in slow and sullen murroared a great deal to each other; and then the putting down the rascals, and then look around murs, soon to sheets of foam and rolling hills. first lion led them round the rock again. He you and see if a little industry is not better than the wind screams like spirits of the storm

added, they were evidently talking to each other from the corner of old pastures, or the break- flap of the distended sail the ship trembles from although they talked load enough, but I thought ing up of commons or meadows, where they truck to keelson, and the deck is drenched in was as well to be off, or they might have can be spared. Placed in heaps and rotted foom and clouds of spray, the hardy sailor some talk about me .- Capt. Maryatt's Scenes they make excellent mould for tender plants or mounts aloft in confident fearlessness, his mind tender trees; placed in a pile and burned, on his duty, his destiny with God; then it is, they form the best fertilizer for roses and rare that those who are most boisterous in the calm

learned Belgian, M. Mainple, has recently dis- If you don't love flowers yourself, don't quar- ver ho! of the gallant tar rises on the breeze covered a very simple means of distinguishing rel with those who do. It is a defect in your and mingles with the crashing elements. Oh ! between real and apparent death. It consists nature which you ought to be sorry for, rather a storm at sea is a glorious sight; the wild, the in creating a small burn; if there is life, a blis- than abuse those who are more gifted. Of grand, the sublime and fearful, all unite to renter is always formed, even in the absence of ap- what possible 'use,' is the rainbow, we should der the scene one of awe and interest. parent insensibility. If death has already in- like to know? And yet a wiser than you did Feb. 19. Wind fair and heavy. As a not think the earth complete without it.

For the Quincy Patriot.

When the pilot left the ship in the lower harbor, several of us sent back a parting line, and

the cargo sold and the proceeds fairly lodged natural, easy, splended of any you ever saw. Near night, spoke schooner Imogene of Glou-

on fire, two meteoric balls of foul air having settled on them. About 12, commenced ship-Sickly Plum Trees. The Pennsylvania ping sens. Most of the passengers were sea surface of the ground around the tree, a space yards into the water, the baggage between of the tree by boring into its centre, and then sea and cut away. The long boat broke from could work were called to come up and assist in clearing the wreck. Most of them were too Speaking out in Chunch. The New York sick, but some of them went, and did good ser-

ollowing question: 'Is there any one who sail once more. A meeting of the passengers

loss of main topmast. One of the passengers stole a leg of mutton reasted for the cabin which What Imagination Dip. An elderly lady made some sport. He said hunger drove him

the speaker to home and those we'd left behind. health and happiness. The philosopher in human nature may here learn a lesson not to be the zebra galloped away, switching his tail in USEFUL HINTS. Don't let insects of various taught elsewhere. In the mild breeze and through the cordage, and the laboring masts he and they must do another time. The chief Never lose an opportunity of getting sods seem straining from their base, while at each and sunshine are still as mutes, as the cheerful

great treat we were favored with a miserable

meal made into the consistency of paste, and cof- ing up with those ahead. Nine knots is our rate Turkey, and should to the main rigging on ship we ranged along side of a vessel seen about twenty materials furnished him being the most execrable, fred of Hamburg, from Cadis bound to Valparaiso with water to match. Some of the passenger are and Mazatlan. We communicated with her by quite sick and enfeebled, while the food they receive would disgrace a New England pig-stye. Mutiny and crime will probably grow out of the privations stewards (poor devils) have of the importance of a sea Captain. One of them told a passenger he would report him to the Captain if he complained any more about his food. He was attended up the companionway with a boot-toe behind. A case of good progress. Quite a scolding took place on meanness came to light to-day. The black cook is obliged to sleep in his galley in all weathers, and keep his chest on the open deck, and his clothes, only by the bad cooking. The storm was in full Common Council his claim for remuneration for the house of Mr. Jonathan Leavitt, next MONDAY only by the bad cooking. The storm was in full of which he had a large supply were ruined. The poor fellow shed tears when viewing the destruction thus made, and some of us contrived to stow his chest with our baggage, though badly crowded ourselves. Darky's gratitude was boundless at our kindness and had be possessed the materials we should probably have been favored with a decent

March 3d. Wind fair with all sails set. This is the finest evening we have had since leaving home. Stowed away in the lee of the quarter rail in conversation with the ship's surgeon, I spent some of the pleasantest moments I have enjoyed since we left. About II P. M. it looked a little squally and the officer of the deck soon had the ship under snug sail. I looked on with vexation, advised him to close reef the pumps and went below.

March 5th was ushered in with an unusual noise; when all hands on deck aboy! was bawled down the hatchway. Revolvers were loaded, guns brushed up, rifles swabbed out and we were all marshalled in the waist. The word was given, the colors run up, and as the stripes and stars kissed the breeze, one hundred guns spoke out in honor of the inauguration of General Taylor, followed by nine cheers. Some pistol shooting then took place at a bottle slung at the yard arm, when we settled down to quietness and stewed beans for dinner.

Tuesday morning, March 6th. We were moving lazily through the water, when the cheerful cry of and hotels are filled with "live yankees." Some of 'sail ho!' rung through the ship, soon drawing all hands on deck. A few points on the weather bow lay a large brig rolling and heaving on the long swells, as if to court a nearer acquaintance with our gallant vessel. A boat was lowered and many of us improved the opportunity of sending a line by her, in hopes it would reach our friends at home. She proved to be the New City of Cork, Ireland, bound to Jamaica, commanded by a gallant son of our men-of-war here. One was sentenced to be the green island, who in the warmth of his heart, with true Irish generosity, sent us a cask of porter and the offer of water, should we be in want. The boat returned, the yards were braced up, the main-reached me that a fight took place and some gold sail let fall and we proceeded on our course, well diggers from New York were killed. The doors are pleased with our visit to the representative of St. closed and the Emperor's guard surounds the house Patrick. We also saw the first flying fish to-day. Imagine a smelt with wings and you have a full uiars. We shall sail in two or three days.

March 15. Made the north east trade winds in lat. 20, 50-lon. 35, 25, and are laying on our course. We have now been at sea thirty three days and peror visits the city to day, and a Bull fight takes eighteen of them have had head winds. Wednes place tomorrow which I shall visit. In my next I day evening, March 7th, was a lovely night. The will give you a description. moon shone out in full splendor, while the stars looked down in sparkling beauty, seeming like mild eyes watching our progress through the water. Still to be at sea is a lonely life; the horizon bounding the view on every side, the blue sky above, the darkling waters beneath, the sparkling hues that illume the waves, the fleecy clouds and swelling sail, while they breathe a calm tranquility over the mind, create a feeling of sadness hard to gratified to learn that the magnificent Van Am- acquitted on all the indictments for conspiring with be borne. Stewed beans, badly burnt, cooked with stinking pork, and vinegar drawn from a cask of damaged pickles (by way of relish) are some of the in Quincy on the 19th inst. Our exchanges speak Franklin. The case was given to the jury on Monluxuries furnished us. The evening before making very highly respecting the attractions of this estabthe trades displayed one of the finest sunsets I have lishment the present season, and we learn that it verdict of not guilty, and handed it to the Court at In Hingham, 2d inst., Mr. John Gill, late editor of ever seen. The sun sunk down in golden purple; has never contained more novel and pleasing feat- half past nine o'clock Tuesday morning Crafts re- the Hingham Patriot, aged 27. the clouds in the western sky scarcely moved by the gently breathing wind, at one time presented ures than it does at this time. A master Polar tied from the Court followed by a large crowd of the appearance of some ruined wall of antiquity, at Bear, a Lioness with three baby Lions, a black Ti- his friends. others the forms of various animals; then changing | ger, a Sacred Bullock from Hindostan, the wonderto abrupt hills and frowning precipices, and again ful feats of the great war Elephant Bolivar, the

between decks 83. By persuasion and example all the passengers have practiced bathing mornings, which probably accounts for the good health en- age. joyed on board. Yesterday several passengers went into the water and swum round the ship. They TEA GIVEN AWAY !! In consequence of the dis- He will probably proceed to his destination by the were repeatedly warned to beware of sharks, but paid no attention except to decide the idea of being ves of their offer to give samples of their Teas, molested. A hook and chain was then thrown over the stern and within ten minutes a shark was Gratis, and who were prevented from doing so hauled on board measuring nine feet nine inches from the extreme wet weather, the NEW ENGLAND in length. Then was displayed such screaming, Tea Company, have decided to give samples on cheering, shouting, pushing, hauling and crowding Tuesday the 12th and Wednesday the 13th June. as is seldom witnessed. I received a push from some one which sent me headlong down the main hatch, where landing in a pan of bread the pieces merous assortment of Green and Black Teas, may flew in all directions. I escaped however without do so without expense to themselves? injury and enjoyed the laugh with the rest.

Sunday, April 1st. Calm and warm. After dinner a number of the passengers went into the water and enjoyed the swim very much. I was Also remember their number 130 Washington was a fine affair; give them a bumper to-night. The low prices. Please call and examine before purchastanding in the main chains prepared for a dive, street, Boston. when the cry of 'shark! shark!' caused all to hasten up the side. At first we supposed it to be a hoax for April fool's day, but going aft I saw a maneater about four rods astern, moving liesurely through the water, attended by three pilot fish. All the bathers were now on deck. The shark hook was baited, thrown over, and a harpoon brought aft. One of the passengers watched his honor at the M. French, the past foreman of the company, it is stern and holding by a rope I went down the side hereby determined to have my bath as well as the rest. 1 Resolved-That the thanks of this Company are had been in the water about two minutes when a due to Mr, French for the untiring industry cheer from aft announced his majesty was booked, which he has always exerted in behalf of the Com- cape, is incorrect. and I hastened up to see him come on board. The pany and the spirit which he has shown in all matgentleman was quite savage, and displayed his in- ters which he deemed to be true interest of the dignation by biting at every thing within reach. Company, also for his energetic discharge of the ar-Among others the pants of the second mate receiv- duous and often times perplexing duties of the ofed a bite in a part sacred as the seat of honor to an fice of Forman. Irishman and a quick spring alone saved a deeper and Glover, mates of the vessel.

April 2. Another shark was caught to-day to whom we attached a beef barrel with the name of the vessel, date, latitude, longitude and words 'all well' carved on the head, and then sent him off to

to Bombey 38 days from London.

Feb. 20. For breakfast this morning, indian we are fast dropping two of them astern and comwriting on the vessel's side; the wind blowing to

April 8. Passed a brig under French colors. all our light sails set and drawing the ship makes payable on the first of July next. deck between the offices of the ship and some of the passengers in relation to our food which has been of the poorest kind, and equalled in meaness above all other sounds, causing a feeling of anguish to take place of every other. Clear away the boat! Brace the main yard! Throw over a plank! Give him a rope! mingled together while in our eagerness to assist the man in the water, we only impeded each other. I sprang to the starboard gangway and seized a rope when a dark object passed the side and called out in a calm voice throw a rope over the stern! The rope was thrown, seized and Alph. Hunting of Boston, one of the sailors, hauled on board. He had been into the head to take in at night made the confusion greater than it otherwise would have been.

April 18. Made Cape Frio seventy miles from Rio de Janerio. It is a ragged locking mountain of rocks and as we come near drifting ashore there we lost sight of it with pleasure.

April 23. We arrived oporsite the celebrated Su-St. Catherines, an island south of this port, of number of vessels are here refitting and the streets ance at this office, hope subscribers do not have ocard botels are filled with "live vankees." Some of plaints are made of the living on board of different us next month Mr. Holden. vessels, and our Minister here, is walking the Captams up to the mark one of them has had his ship taken from him and others have been severely repremanded. Two Californians have been sent to the mines from this place, were only saved from being shot by the exertions of our minister and officers of night at the Hotel de Universe situated in palace new member. An adjourned meeting will be held with him as a present, he having alleged that he had square, opposite the Palace. A report has just with fixed bayonets I am going to learn the partic-In haste, yours truly,

P. S. The above report is not true. The Em-

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1849.

THE GREAT MANAGERIE. Our readers will be sinking into shapeless masses to take other forms thrilling cage performances of Miss Caihoun and March 31. We crossed the equator this morning. Mr. Brooks, and the laughable achievements of the I lowered my thermometer into the water and found trained ponies and monkies are the most conspicuthe temperature to be 80 degrees, in the air 78 and ous novelties presented, and the exhibition, as a

> appointment of many who wished to avail themsel- first opportunity. All persons who wish to make a trial of their nu-

Remember on Tuesday and Wednesday 12th and 13th only they will give samples Gratis.

COMPLIENTARY. At a recent meeting of the Niagara Engine Company the following preamble and iesolve were passed.

Whereas, this Company are desirous of testifying, in some manner, there respect for Mr. Washington

Clerk.

CHARLES N. HUNT, foreman. JOHN F. PIERCE, Cleek.

EUROPEAN NEWS. Liverpool dates one week later April 4. Thirteen sail can be seen from the deck have been received. Commerce is depressed. age is paid. this morning; most of them within six miles. The Money is easy. Canadian affairs are not discussed old seamen say they have never seen the like before and probably but few who follow the seas for life has been fired by an Irishman at Queen Victoria.

Canadian affairs are not discussed in Parliament. A pistol charged only with powder fair a monument to their memory, as they can raise OND day of July next, at ten o'clock A. M., at which

biscuit each, which with burnt rice, formed our April 6. Made the south east trades in the midst Norfolk County Health Insurance Company. The body of Dr. Coolidge has been called for by of a squall. Four vessels in sight this morning but At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this his brother, and conveyed to North Livermore. Company, held at Dedham the 4th inst, the follow- He expressed much satisfaction that it had been meal made into the consistency of pasts, and coffee that would damn the maker to the bastinado in year, viz:-Hon. Sherman Leland, President ; Hon. Turkey, and should to the main rigging on ship miles ahead at sunsise. She proved to be bark Al- H. A. S. Dearborn, Vice President; Jonathan A. doctor, lawyer, minister, or pauper! It is one of Cobb, Treasurer; Stephen Bates Lee, General the best farming towns in New-Hampshire, has Agent; Directors, Sherman Leland, H. A. S. Dear- about ninety voters, many of whom are thrifty and hard to hear when using a speaking trumpet. born, Joseph B. Wheelock, S. S. Whitney, Joseph wealthy farmers, Three cheers were then given on both sides when Day, S. Taft, John March, Elisha B. Pratt, Samuel The cholera of this season has one striking differendured here. Laughable indeed is the idea the we sot ahead and next morning she was out of sight Ellis, James W. Judd, George Alden, William P. ence from that of the former visitation. Spasms Smith, Stephen Bates, Jonathan, H. Cobb, Austin and cramps are now rarely seen among the sick. April 8. Passed a brig under French colors.

April 11. Wind light and sea smooth, while with light sails set and drawing the ship makes payable on the first of July pays.

Queen Victoria was 30 years old, on the 19th of May.

> THE ASTOR PLACE RIOT. Mr. Hackett, lessee of the Opera House, has presented to the New York blast when the cry of man overboard! rang high damages sustained during the rate riot-laying EVENING, at seven o'clock. them at a little over five thousand dollars.

LADIES' EXCHANGE. The great success of the some clothing when he was caught by the gib they do the same, never allowing any one to under- debilitated aystem, and assists digestion. In fact it y some clothing when he was raught by the gib they do the same, never anowing any one to under sheets and thrown over board. This taking place sell them under anny circumstances, whereby they It can be had wholesale and retail of F. Brown, 68 town from Hingham at 11 o clock, A. M. on the day secure the confidence of all; and their polite atten- Washington Street, Boston. tion secures the good will of every visiter, the re- For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN and thousand dollars daily.

HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE. The June No. of ANOTHER PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY. gar Loaf at the entrance of the harbor of Rio. Com- this cheap periodical has been received and is one MR Fowle-Dear Sir: I could send you a dozen where the public may have an opportunity of beholdprossession, and baricaded the streets. Report for such a small snm. The fourth volume comes in and direction. Indeed, I know of few persons who cendency of intellect over the wild animals of the here throws the blame on our countrymen. A July. We regret that it is so irregular in its appear- have used it, comparatively, but commend it in the forest. them have already seen the elephant. Many com. casion to complain in this particular. Dont forget the superiority of the Balsam. The disease had last of two highly trained Panies.

holders of the Cape Cod Branch Railroad at Sand- peace! I gave him one bottle of the Balsam, and inst. wich, on Monday, the following Directors were four ounces syrup squills, directing him to take teashot in thirty minutes. A Ball took place last Minor S. Lincoln of Boston. Mr. Otis is the only bottles of the Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry home next Monday for the choice of the remaining num-

> New Law. A law of the last session of the Legislature, of this State provides that authracite coal when sold in greater quantities than five hundred pounds, shail be sold by the weight, two thousand pounds avoirdupois to the ton, It also provides gold also by Druggists generally. that all coal sold shall be weighed by a sworn weigher, in the town or city in which it shall be sold or delivered, and the certificate of the weigher shall be delivered to the buyer on delivery of the coal. five dollars, to the town or city where the offence shall be committed.

THE CRAFTS TRIAL. The defendant has been burgh collection of wild animals will be exhibited sundry persons for the distruction of the ship town, to Miss Harriet A Seaver of R.

HULL. A Post office has been established in Vegetable SOAP, for eruptions on the skin, at a low Hull, and Moses B. Tower Esq., appointed Post

LIBERIA MISSION. At the meeting of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Nicho. whole, will be found eminently worthy of patron- las S. Bastian, of Illionis, was appointed superintendent of the Methodist Mission at Liberia, Aftica. TOSIAH BRIGHAM &C. have just received a

> LADIES FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM. A German pasays that among one hundred and forty Hungarian captives taken by the Austrian General Simonish, there were nineteen Hungarian ladies, with muskets in their hands, and dressed in military uniform-A Countess of the highest rank, has raised a regiment at her own expense, and her sister is the com Quincy, June 9. mander of this regimet.

> THE CONCERT at the Town Hall last night JUST received, a good assortment of PARASOLS, some of extra quality, which are offered at very twin singers are prodigies indeed. The dancing sing. was chaste and modest, Mr. Currier is a well known Quincy, June 9, favorite.

Four Cases of Asiatic cholera have occured in soston: three of them where fatal. This was in Boston; three of them where fatal. This was in consequence of a foreign arrival. There is no special alarm. The authorities are making vigorous efforts for the purification of the city.

The statement that Phillips, the State Prison con-

The Whites and Indians in Yucatan have had another fight, in which the former were routed with a loss in killed of 250.

Voted—That the Clerk be instructed to present summer under the authority of Uncle Sam for the hold. Last evening I was somewhat sick and re- Mr. French with a copy of this preamble and re- Pacific. One goes from Jefferson Barracks to Oreceived attention and medicine from Messrs. Percy solve signed by the Foreman and attested by the gon, another from Fort Smith to the Bay of Francisco, and a third from Lavacca, Texas, via El Passo, and along the Gila to San Diego or Monterey.

Letters intended for Canada and the British provinces must be prepaid when they are deposited in the post office, or they will not go forward by mail, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Boot Manbut remain in the office until the United States post- ufacturer, an insolvent debtor.

has been fired by an Irishman at Queen Victoria. with their own hands, by planting an elm or a ma- meeting creditors may prove their claims. April 5. Spoke Bark Isabella of Glasgow, bound The probability of a general European war is greated by where it can grow for a century, to be an ornational state of the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the probability of a general European war is greated by the control of the control ment to the country,

The town of Madbury, N. H., supports neither

NOTICES.

A meeting of the "Union Board" will be held in A full and prompt attendance is important. JAMES M. WADE, Sec. of the Board.

There is not a day passes but we hear of some establishment of Messrs. Warren & Co., Boston has one that has used the Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitalways been a matter of surprise to those not in the ters successfully in some long standing disease. The whole secret of the medicine is, that it is very power- 9 years of age, half price. secret of their system of low prices and good fabrics. whole secret of the medicine is, that it is very possible condition, particularly the great the best possible condition, particularly the great They have but one price, but always look out be- state of the blood, where it is impure, much quicker forehand, to have that the lowest in the market for than any other medicine; taken in sufficient quantities it operates mildly on the bowels, without debilithe same naticle; and if others reduce their prices. tating the patient : it strengthens and invigorates a

sult of which is seen in the sales of three to four CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; riages and cages are all new, highly finished and dec-South Braintree, J. Stoddard & Co. Sold also by orated, and drawn by a troupe of 100 Splendid Dapple agents generally.

ed six weeks, and the dyspnæa and suffering were TF for full particulars see bills at the principal dreadful; he sat up every night. The gentleman told Hotels. chosen : J. H. W. Paige of New Bedford ; Richard spoonful doses of the best Bordeaux olive oil, when the difficulty of breathing was greatest. Next day I Borden of Fall Riever; Amos Otis of Yarmoth, forced his despondent will, and made him take six in the warmest manner, said the medicine had saved Church, will be sold at a bargain and payments made his life, paid his whole bill, and took six bottles more, and left my office for home, rejoicing.

GEORGE CLAPP. Nery respectfully yours,
WM. A SHAW, M. D.

Washington, (N. C) Aug. 12, 1847. For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintree, J. Stoddard. June 9.

MARRIED.

In this town, 6th inst., by Rev. O. Clark, Mr. J. E. The penalty for each transgression of the law is Hayward of Braintree, to Miss C. F. Dwelle of this We were favored with a slice of the bridal loaf, for

which the parties concerned will please except our thanks. May the green spots of happiness be to them numerous as the sands on the sea shore. In Roxbury, 5th inst, Mr. Henry Curtis of this

DIED.

A New Article.

A variety of articles for TAN or SUNBURN. Also-William's Premium SHAVING CREAM, in large jars, a superior article For sail by Mrs E. HAYDEN. Quiucy, June 9

Mais.

Mole Skin Hats, Spring style, which are offered for sale as low as Heirs of Isaac Riddle, Land, House and can be bought in Boston.

Quincy, June 9.

Extracts & Essences for Cooking,

Tripple distiled ROSE WATER. For sale by. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Parasols.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Administrator's Notice.

and estate of

SALLY BOWDITCH,

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, singlewoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN BOWDITCH, Administrator. Braintree, June 9.

Window Curtain Fixtures, JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, June 9.

In Ensolvency.

THE subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee stake; thence Northeasterly sixteen rods to a stake;

I of the estate of JOHN A. E. LOUD.

The second meeting of his creditions will be held at May 26.

N. L. WHITE, Assignee. Braintree, June 9. 2w*

Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menagerie!



THIS Vast and Truly Magnificent Collection of WILD BEASTS AND BIRDS, will be exhibited in QUINCY, on

Tuesday, June 19th, 1849,

for one day only. Hours of Exhibition, from 2 to 4 o'clock, P M. Admission 25 cents. Children under

The animals contained in this collection are all in White or Polar Bear : the Sacred Or Nandi of the Hindoos, and the A-iatic Lioness with her Infant family of Whelps, all of which animals have been recentadded to the exhibition.

The Procession of Carriages, Cages, etc, will enter of exhibition, preceeded by the Colessal TUBA RHEDA, or GRECIAN STATE CARRIAGE, containing Col. Cobb's famous Military Band The ear-June 9. Grey Horses, the finest stud ever collected together. The Cavalcade will pass through the principal streets to the Spacious Pavilion erected for the exhibition. ing into the harbor spoke a brig-of-war bound for of the best issued. A great degree of enterprise is certificates, strong and decisive, of the really sanative ing the Thrilling Feats of Miss E CALHOUN and St. Catherines, an island south of this port, of which the Americans bound to California have taken which the Americans bound to California have taken which the past twelve months, under my own supervision gether will give an interesting illustration of the as-

Cape Cop Railroad. At a meeting of the stock- me to give him something to last him home, (21 miles,) The same will be exhibited at Foxboro' the 15th. so that he might see his wife and ohild, and die in West Randolph the 16th and at Hingham the 18th June 9.

House for Sale.

A TWO story House and Stable, built in a substantial manner, with about three-quarters of an acre of Land, situated

Quincy, June 9.

New Store. A. RANSOM & Co, at their new Store on A. KANSOM & Co, a good assortment of

West India Goods and Groceries, BEEF, PORK, LARD, TRIPE,

Hams, Potatoes, Vegetables, CROCKEKY, GLASS AND STONE WARE, FLOUR—Fancy, Genesee, Ohio and St. Louis Brands, and in Bags,

Cheap for Cash. Delivered to any part of the town free. Quincy, June 9.

Garrett Barry, Land and Shop on Cope-

Collector's Notice .- Quincy. OTICE is hereby given to the owners or propie-tors, residents and non-residents, of the following described Real Estates in Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, that the said Real Estates have been assessed in the lists of Taxes committed to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of the Town of Quincy, to collect, being County and Town Taxes for the year A. D. 1848, in the respective sums following to wit: Name and description of property. Valuation. Tax.

land Street George Clapp, Homestead 2500, House Asa Colburn, Land and Wharf, 280 1.36 William Donahor, Land and House on Town Common, 300 2 04 Dennis Donahor, Land on Cemotery St., 100 Elizabeth Lawrence, Land and House, 400 2,72 Samuel Pope, Taylor Farm, 5000 30.60 Nathaniel Pittee, Land and two Houses, 1300 8,84

13,60 Stable. 2000 Owen White, Land and House on West Street, Mark Wood, Land and House, 6.12 200 600 4.08 William Stoder, Land and House, 300 2,04

Non Residents. Owen Cusick of Roxbury, Land on Souther Place, value 400, balance of tax 2.72 Joshua Hung of Randolph, Land and House 1100 7:43 bought of Gooch,

And said taxes are yet unpaid. If no persons appear to discharge said laxes and all necessary intervenng charges, I shall proceed to sell so much of said Real Estates as shall be sufficient to discharge the same, at public auction to the highest bidder, according to law, at the Dancack Bouse, in said Quincy, on SATURDAY, the 11th day of July next, at first o'clock in the af

LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxas Quincy, June 9th, 1849.

May 21, 1849.

Sheria's Sale.

NORFOLK SS.

TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at public L auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, June vict, has shown himself at Marhpee, since his es- the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, 25th, 1549, at three o'clock P. M., all the right in equity which Getshom Clements of said Quincy, Housewright, had, on the fourth day of December, 1848, at ten o'clock P. M., to redeem the following described Real Estate, to wit :

> A certain lot of Land containing half an acre, with a House, Out-Buildings and a Carpenter's Shop upon the same, bounded --Beginning at a stake five rods from the sout west corner of a piece of land owned by John Spear, on Washington Street, thence running Westerly on suid Street five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to a

a stake; thence Southwesterly sixteen reds to the first point mentioned, with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff. 3w

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THE above described premises have been taken of principal and interest on Mortgage dated Nov. 5th, 1840. ELISHA T. LORING. Boston, June 7, 1849.

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California Gold TAN BE SAVED by making your

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READY MADE CLOTHI to which weekly additions will be made

ALSO-A good assortment of SHIRTS COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of w offered at a small advance, by GEORGE SAV Quincy, May 5.

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GROCERIES, CROCKERY DRY-GOODS,

With a general assortment Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden &c., &c.

N. B. No pains will be spaced in se PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WIL Quincy, May 5.

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FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent. TP Policies may be obtained by appl Agent, at his Office. Weymouth, Dec. 4.

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GROCERIES, &c., which they will sell very cheap for Cash, to customers free of expense

Also-Genesee and Common Brands of FLOUR;

FLOUR in Bags of superior quality. CHEAP FOR CASH. Quincy, May 26.

Cashmere Shawls. 8-4 and super quality, just received a JOSIAH BRIGHAY

Quincy, May 5

Railroad Carriage. THE subscriber returns thanks to the this vicinity for their liberal patronag

and respectfully announces that he still convey passengers TO and FROM the D place they may desire. Also-Will accommodate any person take a short ride between the hours of the s

for the cars to arrive. He will run a Carriage to Quincy Point at ree Neck on Monday, Wednesday and Mornings, in season for the Plymouth Trai

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House for Sale.

TWO story House and Stable, built ree-quarters of an acre of Land, situated npike, within a few rods of the Episcopal be sold at a bargain and payments made or particulars, inquire on the premises, of GEORGE CLAPP.

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J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

WOULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that owing to an increase of business he has found it necessary to MAKE LARGE ADDITIONS to his former stock, and can now offer to his

A Good and carefully selected Stock,

among which are to be found a good assortment of

GERMAN, ENGLISH, and AMERICAN BROADCLOTHS, of various prices and quality;

TWEEDS, EMERETTS and CASHMERETTS, both CHEAP and COSTLY, suitable for Men's and Boys' Clothes; In PANTELOONERY, new DOESKIN FABRICS and other denominations of Fancy Weavings,

Particularly acceptable and Splendid, for Summer wear. He would also ask attention to an AMPLE ASSORTMENT of

VESTINGS, of the most Rich and Beautiful Styles,

both as regards quaity and pattern. J. A. HOLDEN employs Workmen of EXPERIENCE and ABILITY to make his Garments, and the securing of so large a business in so short a time is proof conclusive of his ability to serve his patrons. Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, and

READY MADE CLOTHING. He invites the attention of those who wish to obtain Garments cut and made in the most EASY AND ELEGANT STYLE, trusting as he confidently does to his ability to please those who may favor him with their currom. He has only to add that all his goods will be sold at the

LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Quincy, June 9.

Butter. LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 A to 30 lbs , cheap for cash. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 24. California Gold

MAN BE SAVED by making your purchases at

ROUGH & READY HALL,

Washington St., Quincy. The undersigned would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street, where, having completed their arrangements for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE,

they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING,

to which weekly additions will be made throughout ALSO-A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRA-VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be offered at a small advance, by

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, May 5.

The Old Store Reopened!!

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DRY-GOODS,

Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware,

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French Calf Boots

Quincy, May 5.

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Cashriere shawls. 8-4 CASHMERE SHAWLS, assorted colors and super quality, just received and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, May 5

Till E subscriber returns thanks to the citizens of this vicinity for their liberal patronage heretofore, and respectfully announces that he still continues to convey passenger. To and EROM. onvey passengers TO and FROM the Depot to any PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES,

place they may desire. Also-Will accommodate any person wishing to take a short ride between the hours of the stated time the cars to arrive.

He will run a Carriage to Quincy Point and Braintree Neck on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Mornings, in season for the Plymouth Train. JOSHUA TORREY, Jr.

Grass Seed. JUST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED, which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere. D. BAXTER & Co.

Paper Hangings.

TUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a Iarge supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of

Very Rich and Beautiful, and will be sold at the lowest prices.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Grapes, Prunes, etc. JUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oran-ges, Lemons,

Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes, and other exotics. Also-An assortment of the choicest CIGARS.

For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building. Quincy, March 17.

Baldwin Apples. BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale HENRY A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 10.

GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE, WHITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by best quality, just received and for sale by best quality, just received and for sale by best quality. Some solution of the season, and respectfully invite all to examine our stock and judge for themselves, GEORGE SAVIL & Co., Quincy, Mar. 3, If Washington St.

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3. Articles for the Hair.

A MERICAN Lustrale; Genuine Olein compound; Bogle's Hyperion Fluid; Julas Hauel's Hair Restorative and Curling Fluid; Foster's Mountain Compound; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss Bourquet's white Eau Lustrale; Berliner Hair Wash; Ravencroft's Italian Cream of Rosemary; Roussel's Beef Marrow, ctc, etc. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

For Sale,

ON accommodating terms, one and three-fourths acres of land owned by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock Sts. The land would make three or more eligible Building Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and the depot of the LEWIS BASS,

Inquire of

Quincy, May 19.

tf Granite Street. Quincy, May 12. Removal! Removal!! THE undersigned would inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed to

THE NEW STORE, Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a Good Selection of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, o which the attention of purchasers is respectfully GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, May 5.

Money to be Made

AT THE Quincy Cloth and Clothing Establishment of Elisha Packard, (In that " Old Store.")

LYOR the next three weeks, all who may take the which they will sell very cheap for Cash, and deliver hand can get Goods at a LOWER PRICE than at All interested will please to remember that

> READY MADE CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas,

and almost any kind of an article in the DRY GOODS line which men use, can be found here Also-The usual assortment of Goods for the Ladies Quincy, May 5.

New Spring Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.,

PRINTED LAWNS, WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c.,

which will be sold for cash at as low prices as can be bought at any store in Boston or in the country. Quincy, May 5.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

For Sale,

LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting A Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at a reduced price for cash.

J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Aug. 5.

Potatoes.

500 TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA-for sale by Land Bushels of POTA-TOES, of various kinds, J. & H. H. FAXON.

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc,

and invites all who are in want of such articles to give CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, March 3.

Paper Hangings. 3 TO 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very cheap by D. BAXTER & CO.

Quincy Market House. HE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c good supply of excellent

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit customers will be the motto, and a share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. F. & W. L. MARDEN.

Quincy, March 3.

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Sall Pork. FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and delivered at any part of the town free of expense. D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 24. Seed Barley. 75 TO 100 BUSHELS of first quality seed Barley, which will be sold very cheap for CASH.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, arch 24.

Oak & Walnut Wood. 100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, chesp for cash. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 24.

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. worth 12 1 2 cts.

Butter cheap for Cash. TUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will To show the best assortment of the season, and re-

Boot & Shoe Findings. A LARGE assortment received, of various styles and qualities, for sale at low prices, by

A large assortment received, of various styles and qualities, for sale at low prices, by

A calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on hand qualities, for sale at low prices, by

SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during in the latest style and most faithful manner. Ray & Torry's BLACKING; wholesale and retail. SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand J. & H. H. FAXON.

> Quincy, May 29. Dental Notice.

THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his pro-fession, will be continued at his well known operating rooms, No. 266 Washington St., Boston,

can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half sets of

Mineral Teeth,

perfect in their kind, will be furnished at various prices, and of different qualities, adapted to the mouth in the most easy and agreeable manner. Also, carious teeth filled with pure gold, on the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the tooth is constitutionally good, for twenty five years. Teeth and roots will also be removed without pain, under the influence of chloroform or ether, with perfect safety and satisfaction to the patient. Other dental operations of minor importance, will receive due attention; visitors to the city, for dental operations, are respectfully invited to call at the subscriber's rooms and examine some beautiful specimens of work.

SILM & SINAWI, STONE,

No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

F. A. JONES & Co.,

Have just opened an Entire New Stock of Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and House-by the subscriber's rooms and examine some beautiful specimens of work.

S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon. Boston, April 28.

Wanted, SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and six-A teen years of age, with good recommendation, to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business prefetred If no such chance offers, he would go into a store for a year or two, if sufficient remuneration be offered. A line directed to this office will re-

Quincy, April 14. Chenango Potatoes. 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Potatoes just received and for sale. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, April 7. Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets. VEW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at

STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS,

Shrouds of the newest patterns, Constantly on hand, with a variety of FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street.

Quincy, March 31. Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Ready Made Clothing,

as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the every thing at a small advance; but at any rate great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or at any other place in Quincy. Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest

Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Quincy, Jan. 20.

Millinery & Dress Making !!

Mrs. A. J. KENISON WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP.

A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash ington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches. Having engaged a competent Milliner whose experience has been obtained in one of the most fash-THE subscriber has this day opened, next door south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desiral whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure all orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlike

And at Short Notice. A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS con-

stantly on hand. Also - A variety of STRW BONNETS. Connected with the above may be found an assortment of useful articles, such as

Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy colored, wrought and plain; Lisle Tread; Hossiery; Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs,

from 10 to 75 cts. ; Purse Twist and Trimmings, warranted the best

quality:
A good and cheap assortment of BMBROIDBRY,

N. B. Arrangements having been made with one of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets beiag exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansed

Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited

Quincy, March 17, LADRES' EXCHANGE! 192 Washington Street, BOSTON.

PRICE ONLY.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO,

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAILERS DRY GOODS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

A T this Establishment may be found every article ESTABLISHMENT, a usually classed as *DRY GOODS, from "A Opposite the Town House, or Stone Temple, Quincy. Prints, Prints, Prints.

FOUR-PENNY COTTON" to "A FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR SHAWL," thus saving purchasers the trouble of running about to fill their "Memo"; a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard, and on account of the immense amount of our business we are enabled to sell our Goods either at wholesale or retail, at LESS THAN THE USUAL WHOLE. SALE PRICES.

> Boston, April 28. 8w Bacon & Beef.

WE ARE NOW READY

Any Store in Town for Cash. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24. Elous. . Elous. :

GENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy and Common Brands, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscribers, Cheap for Cash. J. & H. H. FAXON.

Fremont Row

Keeping Goods,

Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION. Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very much enlarged the Store, we are prepared to offer a CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT OF

OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. 2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha SHAWLS from \$4,00 to \$150,00.
BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low Prices.

DESIRABLE GOODS

1500 CRAPE SHAWLS, both Embroidered and Plain, with a variety of NEW STYLES SPRING & SUMMER SHAWLS! OUR ASSORTMENT OF RICH SILKS

Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all NEW BROCADE, BROCHA, Fig'd, Camelion, Striped, and other Styles now in the market. BLACK SILKS FOR VISITES and MANTILLAS, ALL WIDTHS. Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1,00 " 34 " " 75
" Spring De Laines, 121.2 Muslins, Elegant New Paris Styles Visites and Mantillas, Em-

broidered and Plain, from \$5,00 to \$40,00 Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and TAVE made arrangements for having made and constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment MOURNING GOODS receive particular attention. Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzorines. Berages, Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, &c , &c., WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority over most others, and enable us to offer our enstomer different and choicer styles at less prices. Our endeavor always has been to give a good article at the

> We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has ever been our motto. Investigate for yourselves, and Crabs' at all hours of the day or night oblige F. A. JONES & Co., No. 1, Tremont Row,

Boston, April 21.

Nearly opposite head of Hanover St.

very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer

Old Colony Railroad. 医药 医药 医药 医药 最早 打

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. O'N and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A.M.

2 1-4, 5.20 P. M. Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 7 3 4, and 9 A.M., 11.2, 21.4, 41.4, 520, 61.2, 91.4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 9
A. M., 21-4, 5, 612, 91-4 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-4, 93-4 A. M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M.

A. M., 4 1-4 P. M. Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 6 1-2 and 10 A. M., 41-4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52, 10.20 A. M , 4.35 P. M. Bridgewater for Plymouth, 8 1-2 A M., 250, 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 6 1-4, 7 1-4, 10.40 A. M., 5, 6 1-4

Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 7 3-4

Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 61-2, 8, 191.9 A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1-4 P. M. South Braintree for Boston, 21-2 P. M.

JOS. II. MOORE, Sup't. Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows:

6.56, 7 56, 8.13, 10.40, 11.21, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51. Boston, April 14. Wm. P. M'kay & Co.,

195 WASHINGTON Se. Hereby invite attention to their elegant and extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES, of superior English and Swiss

JEWELRY.

Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles, Spectacles; Vest, Fob and Guard Chains ; Gold Ear Hoops, Finger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Keys, Eye Glasses, Lockets, Bracelets, etc. etc. SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Napkin Rings, Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Knife, Fork and Spoon in sets for children, etc, etc.

Also - A large assortment of FANOY GOODS. Watches and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-

WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN.

N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. Boston, April 21. Carriage & Harness



KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and curs. first WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED,

REPAIRING done as it should be.

Carriage Painting. Mr. John B. Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, and is ready to wait on his former customers, and others, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages, Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them,

Made or Repaired in the Best Manner. Quincy, March 31. tf Original Squantum House. THE undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have taken the above delightful

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Watering Place, and are now ready to re-The best that the market affords will be served up at the shortest notice and in a say
any House in the country.

BOATS always ready, with good and experienced
boatmen, for Fishing or Pleasure Excursions.

BENJ. C. PIPER, at the shortest notice and in a style unsurpassed by

Quincy, May 12

JOSEPH N. FORD. Quincy, May 19. To Let, PART of a House, suitable for a small family, situated opposite the Episco-pal Church. Enquire on the premises.

To Let, ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, O NE HALF
Braintree in front of Mr.
Enquire of in front of Mr. Alden French's.

THOMAS P. NEWCOMB.

DANIEL BAXTER.

To Let, O NE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, March 17.

To Let, ONE half of the House, Barn and other out-buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.

Possession given the 1st of April.

For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy. Quincy, March 17. For Sale,

A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in Also-Several good Tenements TO LET.

Should the above property not be sold by the 20th of March, it will be to let For further information inquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Feb. 17.

Livery Stable.

THE SUBSRIBER respectfully informs the public that he has now recommenced business at his old stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to ac-commodate them with handsome Carriages and "Fast Tharges resonable. A share of patronage is

GEORGE J. JONES. Quincy, April 28.

LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxes

May 21, 1849. Non Execution and will be sold at public on the premises, on MONDAY, June at three o'clock P. M., all the right in h Gotshom Clements of said Quincy, had, on the fourth day of December, lock P. M., to redeem the following

at of Land containing half an acre, with a Buildings and a Carpenter's Shop upon at a stake five rods from the south of a piece of land owned by John Spear,

ly five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to Southwesterly sixteen reds to the ioned, with all the privileges and apFor the Quincy Patrlot. SPRING.

Now Spring has bursted from the tomb. And rises forth in verdant bloom ; And lighting on cold Mother Earth, Renews her in her maiden birth. The fairy Queen o'er Winter rides, With charming Flora by her side, And breathing on the dreary scene, Green robes old Earth in beauty's screen; While Winter draws her fragrant breath,-Is struck by the arrow of death, And doleful tolls its funeral chime, Expiring on the wings of time.

No more o'er Earth does Boreas roll His cold breath, congealing man's soul, For blooming May has o'er him thrown Her sweetest smiles and quelled his frown. The trees have blown in flowery youth, Contain the germ of tempting fruit, And flowers that slept in nature's bed Are rearing now their modest heads, And glowing in their brilliant hues, Are kissed by the Aurora's dews. When twilight's curtain upward flies The golden tints bedeck the skies, With lightning speed all glorious light Does chase away the shades of night, And crowns with gold the blushing hills, And makes rich music of the rills, While fleecy clouds in crimson dye, Do flit athwart the arched blue sky. Fain would I paint the scene sublime, Drawn by the Almighty's hand divine.

The songsters greet the smiling dawn, In rapture sing their merry songs, And skip and play among the trees, Waft are their notes by every breeze. Old sol now mother earth doth hail, O'er moon and stars be draws his vail; Lucid fire from his chambers stream, And hills and vales with beauty gleam. He clothes the earth with warm beams bright, And cheers and gives both life and light; Dame nature loves his gentle sway, So reigns the monarch of the day.

HOME.

I foraged all over this joy-dotted earth, To pick its best nosegay of innocent mirth,-Tied up with the bands of its wisdom and worth,-And lo ! its chief treasure, Its innermost pleasure, Was always at Home.

I went to the palace, and there my fair Queen On the arm of her husband did lovingly lean, And all the dear babes in their beauty were seen, In spite of the splendor,

So happy and tender, For they were at Home !

I turn'd to the cottage, and there my poor hind Lay sick of a fever,-all meekly resign'd For, O! the guid wife was so cheerful and kind, In spite of all matters An angel in tatters.

And she was at Home!

I asked a glad mother, just come from the post, With a letter she kiss'd from a faraway coast, What heart thrilling news had rejoiced her most, reation. And gladness for mourning,

Her boy was returning To love her-at Home !

I spoke to the soldiers, and sailors at sea, Where best in the world would they all of them be? And hark how they earnestly shouted to me, With iron hearts throbbing.

And choking and sobbing, O land us at Home!

I came to the desk where old Commerce grew gray And ask'd him what help'd him this many a day, In his old smoky room with his ledger to stay? And it was the beauty,

The comfort and duty That cheered him at Home !

I ran to the court where the sages of law, Were wrangling and jangling at quibble and flaw, O wondrous to me was the strife that I saw ! But all that fierce riot Was calmed by the quiet That blest them at Home !

I called on the school boy, poor love stricken lad, Who vearned in his loveliness, silent and sad. For the days when he should laugh and be glad With his father and mother. And sister and brother, All happy at Home!

I whisper'd the prodigal, wanton and wild, How chang'd from the heart that you had when a child,

So teachable, noble, and modest and mild ! Though sin had undone him, Thank God that I won him By looking at Home!

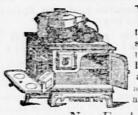
And then when he wept, and vowed better life, I hasten'd to snatch him from peril and strife, By finding him wisely a tender young wife,-Whose love should ullure him, And gently secure him A convert at Home!

So he that had raced after pleasures so fast, And still as he ran had its goal ever past, Found happiness, honor, and blessing at last, In all the kind dealings, Affections and feelings, That ripen at Home !

An editor says : ' A fair young friend of ours recently invited us to imbibe the fragrance of her Two-LIPS; we did so, with great unction, whereupon she boxed our ears, and affected to say that she had allusion to a paltry flower of that name. Alas! alas! there is no truth in woman !"

Stoves and Tin Ware.

CHARLES HOLMES



WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues to Manufacture the best of TIN & SHEET IRON WARE; also, keeps a good assertment of the mos approved COOKING Stoves among which is the

New England Air Tight, which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have VISIT HEAD QUARTERS been made and are now in the market. All who have used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities of other good Stoves a number of capital improve ments, which contribute to the accomplishment of quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my friends, having tested its good qualities for several Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA. and having had no experience as to what they will re-

Britannia and Japanned Ware. Quincy. April 28

New Prints. THE subscribers have recently made large purcha

I ses of New Prints, consisting of the Latest and most Fashionable STYLES & PATTERN'S,

which, together with their former stock, comprises as good an assortment as can be found at any store in trade) and having fitted out a number of extensive the city, and which will be sold at as low prices, ranging all the way from 4 cents to 121-2 cents per

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 20.



THE REMARKABLE

PEJEE MERMAID, WHICH was exhibited in most of the principal ci ties of America in the years of 1840, '41 and 42, to the wonder and astonishment of thousands of Naturalists and other scientific persons, whose doubts of the existence of such an astonishing creation were entirely removed, has been purchased at immense cost and added to the mammoth collection of the

BOSTON MUSEUM,

Situated on Tremont Street, near Court Street, Boston which comprises specimens of all that can instruct

Wonders of Nature and Art, collected from all quarters of the Globe, to the num-HALF A MILLION ARTICLES

all of which, in addition to the splendid Theatrical Performances, Of TRAGEDIES, COMEDIES, DRAMAS, OPE-RAS, SPECTACLES, BURLETTAS

FARCES, &c. Given every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons by performers of acknowledgd talent, and with Orchestral, Scenic and Stage arrangements that CANNOT BE SURPASSED,

are to be seen for the unprecedented small charge of only 25 cls.

Remember there is no extra charge to see the addressed to OAK HALL. performance. Boston, Oct 21.

Realthful Becreation. THE Subscriber, at his residence, has annexed L BOWLING ALLEYS, for the agreeable exercise, and as admitted by physicians, healthful rec-

Order will be strictly observed. No intoxicating drinks of any kind will be sold, and an early hour will be observed in closing the premises. With these intentions in a healthful employment, the undersigned nopes to receive a generous encour-

Families will be accommodated. THOMAS WHITE.

Goods, Groceries & Provisions. THE subscribers give notice to the public, that L they have connected with their

West India and Grocery Store. A PROVISION DEPARTMENT, where they will sell all kinds, including

Vegetables, Fruits, &c. N. B. GOODS DELIVERED to any part of the Matresses, 1 00 to 2 50 Blankets, town FREE OF EXPENSE. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 13.

The New Season's Teas.

No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

W E have just received from China, per ships T. W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include

Ningyong, super. Ningyong, extra fine, Oolong, superior, Oolong, extra fine, Orange Pekoe, superior, Souchong and Congo.

These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the Fancy Soaps, per cake, ost extensive demands The exports from China will show a considerable falling off as compared with the exports of former years; and the new Teas coming. Socks, of Woollen, Cotton, Linen, etc, 121.2 to 50 as they do upon a bare market, tend to keep up the prices for every description of Fancy Teas-yet we Mining, or laboring Jackets, are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be maintained, for the following reason: the stock of Southong and Congo in this country, is large, and will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent,

Important to All-The present retail price at 198 Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substantial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one year ago. From the information above given, we infer that we shall be enabled to keep up the qualities PICK AXE to a Capt Sutter Long Mining Waistcoat. of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing the prices, and should any favorable turn take place in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be the first, as we have ever been, to afford them teh full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country that the very highest class Teas are sold at the lowest rates by the China Tea Company, 198 Washingon Street, and 78 Hanover Street.

Boston, March 10. New Hats.

SPRING STYLE HATS just received and for sale very low by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

To the Travelling Public.



For Your Outfits.

A Smany of our citizens and New Englanders in neighboring towns, are about starting for the NEW EL DORADO, OR

California Gold Diggings, quire for convenience and comfort, or in purchasing at

LOW PRICES, or, in short, in getting a Good, Suitable Outfit for a LITTLE MONEY,

They should go to Head Quarters, OAK HALL, BOSTON!

Having made the Outfitting Business our study (three-fourths of my entire force, numbering some fifty clerks, being all engaged in this new branch of our PRINTED LIST

of all suitable articles required, and also information concerning the various routes to the Gold Regions. It is amusing to see OAK HALL! daily thronged with various groups -old men, young men, boys, -- rich and poor,-very few admitting where they are bound, but the outfit selected from the following useful MINING ARTICLES,

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Also-A large lot of READY MADE CLOTHING, Cheap, for Shipping,

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The interior of the little cottage venerable appearance, but the apart served for both parlor and kitchen, v scoured floor; its antique chairs and beaufet standing in one corner, with bright dishes; the mantle-shelf, on the large family Bible, hymn book. three other volumes; and the old possessed an air of extreme comfort

Jacob Grey, his " gude wife," and t Laughter Jessie, were the only inha this rustic home. He was a hunter mountains, and on a clear day the of his sure rifle could be heard echo near. It was seldom that a night ; ever, and found him away from his ho pleasant words and warm hearts eve a hearty welcome.

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Jessie Vernon loved these, her on with an ardent devotion. The years of her life had sped swiftly aw the dear haunts of her home. And was her world, for though she had of her father, who had perished a miles away, yet the mountains, that protectingly down upon her, seemed out from the great world beyond.

Jessie was not a beauty, perhaps, was a fascination in her large brown an expression about her whole more interesting than the most regul could have been. She was one of wild flowers that spring up unheeded from the busy haunts of men.

A bright day in the early autumn w near its close. Jessie had drawn mother's chair out into the porch, at ting on the door-step at her feet, read from the Bible. The last rays of the sun were linger

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MISCELLANY.

JESSIE VERNON.

CHAPTER I. Away up among the "Granite Hills" of old New Hampshire stood a moss-covered cottage. Its walls were blackened by the storms of many said. winters, and yet it looked as firm as the noble proud, grey heads far up into the clouds.

ed a larger stream, far, far away.

The interior of the little cottage had also a Mrs. Grey dropped a curtesy, as the young venerable appearance, but the apartment that man approached and said. served for both parlor and kitchen, with its well "I found myself, after a day's hunting, about three other volumes; and the old fire-place, hospitality, madam?" possessed an air of extreme comfort and neat- "You are very welcome, sir,' answered the

daughter Jessie, were the only inhabitants of its accustomed place over the mantle shell, and this rustic home. He was a hunter among the was seated at the window in his old arm-chair, mountains, and on a clear day the sharp crack and the soft breeze, as it floated in, fanned the of his sure rifle could be heard echoing far and long grey locks back from his noble brow, and near. It was seldom that a night passed, how- cooled his hot cheeks. ever, and found him away from his home, where Harrington placed his rifle in a corner, and, pleasant words and warm hearts ever gave him throwing himself into a chair with the easy air

the saying goes, wise in that wisdom which was their only grand child; but before he could cometh from above, but knowing little of the receive an answer, the young girl entered the claimed Evelyn Harrington near the close of a philosophy of this world.

miles away, yet the mountains, that looked so harm." protectingly down upon her, seemed to shut her out from the great world beyond.

was a fascination in her large brown eyes, and on which Eurnest Harrington first met Jessie own to give, and next summer you will be reaan expression about her whole countenance Vernon; and as the little family sat at the dy to welcome my sweet mountain bride to your more interesting than the most regular features breakfast table, he turned to the old man and heart of hearts.' could have been. She was one of those sweet said. wild flowers that spring up unheeded, far away "You are an experienced hunter, Mr. Grey. from the busy haunts of men.

near its close. Jessie had drawn her grand- you will confer a great favor. I do not like the she left the room. mother's chair out into the porch, and was sit- little village. I left my city home to enjoy a ting on the door-step at her feet, reading aloud few weeks of quiet, for I was sick of the din of from the Bible.

The last rays of the sun were lingering on the amongst the works of nature." tops of the mountains, while rich, golden clouds ing their sweet good-night, and all nature seem- tured face was a sure passport to their favor.

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very dearly." earnestly this scene in the cottage door. The elder of the two was Jacob Grey, who when he

me quickly."

Jessie turned at the sound of her grandfather's aloud as follows :voice; but meeting the earnest gaze of his stood leaning on the gate, her face suffused

Mrs. Grey wiped her eyes on the corner of her checked apron, and smiled one of her own gentle, loving smiles, as she said, simply. "Our Jessie has been wishing for a mother,

and was sad, poor orphan !" Jacob drew his hard, bony hand across his

eyes and stood silent for a moment by the side of his wife; while the stranger could not but feel interested in the young girl whose character had been revealed to him by those few artless words of the matron, " Our Jessie has been wishing for a mother, and was sad, poor or-

Ernest Harrington was perhaps twenty-three years old. His features, though not handsome, had proved one of sorrow to her. Here had she eyes-true " windows to the soul." His figure was tall and rather slight, but his step was firm and elastic. He too was an orphan, and, as he repeated those words of Mrs. Grey's to himself, by the blast, until at length her gentle but tried and of sympathy for the young girl who felt her own loss so deeply:

The silence was broken at length by the old away." man, who roused himself from his reverie and

"Bless me, wife, here is a young gentleman mountains that stood near and towered their whom I met an hour ago in the woods, and brought home with me. I beg your pardon sir, A sparkling stream dashed down the side of for my neglect; but our Jessie is the dearest one of these hills, and ran right merrily past the treasure of two old hearts, and it is seldom she cottage, never swerving from its course, but is sad as we have found her to night. Walk in; sweeping 'onward, right onward,' until it reach- and, Deborah, our supper will relish well, for we have had a hard day's work in the woods."

scoured floor; its antique chairs and table; the ten miles from the village where I am staying, beaufet standing in one corner, with its rows of and, as it was late, I ventured to accept your bright dishes; the mantle-shelf, on which laid kind husband's invitation, and come home with the large family Bible, hymn book, and two or him. I trust I do not trespass too far on your

old lady, as she led the way into the cottage.

Jacob Grey, his "gude wife," and their grand- The hunter had already deposited his rifle in

of one who is determined to make himself at His wife was a " plain, homespun women," as home in any situation, asked carelessly if Jessie room. Her face was flushed with weeping, and

CHAPTER II.

and if you will allow me to board here a few

The old man and his wife gave their consent So that evening found him seated with his hum-Jessie had rend but a few verses, when she ble friends in the porch of their rustic home. sweet home," and the melody stole up and " Jessie, child, what is it?" asked the matron, floated on the evening air, while old Jacob and

on, and still Harrington lingered among the Evelyn Harrington stopped for breath. "I have always loved you, dear Jessie, I have mountains. The simple, artless Jessie, with always been to you as a mother, and have I not her warm and truthful heart, and her eager ked her brother your mother, and my only child! O, Jessie, Jes- had passed swiftly on, and he had opened you are," and she sprang to his side.

"Will you keep this to remember me by, while I lie on the sofa?" "Dear grandma, forgive me for I do love you Jessie?" he asked as he placed a ring upon her Yes, the young lady, as I told you before, is noon before he met you for the first time in the finger, the morning he left the cottage. Jessie very lovely, so spiritual, so graceful, so gentle. evening, he repeated, I should pledge, for the At a little distance stood two men, watching answered not, but bursting into tears, left the Her face is very pale, and though she has a ninety-ninth time, his resolution of never maryroom without saying farewell.

CHAPTER III.

young companion, who had advanced, and Esq., of ----, lately deceased, bequeathing wealthy indeed, and she is their reputed heiress, brother. his whole fortune, amounting to about five hun- so I presume she will be the star of the season. with crimson, and without speaking, she sprang dred thousand dollars, to you. You are re- But now Earnest I shall leave you to dream of into her little room, burst into a fresh flood of quested to come and take possession of your the fair maiden, for I want you to be rested in estate immediately. Inclosed are \$500 for season to seek her, with us, in the drawing wood on the surface of society, contemptuous present use.

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Nogg & Fogg, Atty's at Law." Mrs. Grey was stupified for a few moments, and Jessie could not have been more astonished had her brightest dreams of fairy land been realized. After the first surprise was over, a long conversation followed, and the old folks rejoiced over their good fortune. "It will be such an advantage to Jessie," said they. It was a hard task, however, to sever the dear ties which bound them to their humble home.

Here had their only daughter, their darling Mary, first opened her eyes upon a world which given her hand to the choice of her young heart, and here, too, when tidings of his death at sen reached them, had they watched her day by spirit had winged its triumphant way up to that home where "all tears shall be wiped

Then, too, will the dove of peace, which had ever hovered over their humble home, with folded wings, follow them to their new home in the city? And would the cricket chirp on the hearth, even as it had on the old? But a month passed on, and the little family were quite domesticated in their new home. To be sure, it seemed very strange at first to Mrs. Grey to be so " waited upon," and she often found herself saying "yes ma'im," or "no sir," to her servants. Then the furniture was so very splendid, that she felt sometimes that it would be quite a relief to be once more in her neat little

kitchen at home. But Jessie " seemed to take every thing as natural as could be," she said to her busband, and so Jessie did. She never wearied of gazing at the beautiful pictures and busts that the books that filled the library.

The first masters were soon provided for her nstruction, and at seventeen, so rapid had been her progress, one could hardly have rerognized in the accomplished and graceful Miss Vernon, our little artless mountain maiden Jessie. Still her simple, truthful heart was unchanged, and ever on ber finger glittered one single ringthe gift of Ernest Harrington.

CHAPTER IV.

"Fie Earnest, I am ashamed of you," exlong conversetion with her brother. " Miss De Jessie Vernon loved these, her only relatives, her rich brown curls were pushed back from Maur is evidently in love with you, and yet with an ardent devotion. The fifteen short her pure, girlish brow, as with downcast eyes you say, forsooth, that you would never marry years of her life had sped swiftly away amongst she timidly approached her grandfather, and her, if she was twice as beautiful, and twenty the dear haunts of her home. And that home bent down for her accustomed kiss. The voice times as rich. Suitors kneel for her favor. was her world, for though she had often heard of the old man faltered as he murmured, "God You are the only one who does not homage to of her father, who had perished at sea many bless my darling Jessie, and ever keep her from her charms. And all for the sake of this country girl. Uneducated, illiterate, as she is. Earnest where is your pride?"

" Do not curl your pretty lip quite so contemp-Jessie was not a beauty, perhaps, but there It was a bright, pleasant day succeeding that tuously, sister of mine. My heart is not my

" Never, brother. If you choose to disgrace yourself, do not think that Alice and myself will be disgraced with you," and a crimson flush A bright day in the early autumn was drawing days, and have the benefit of your instructions, mounted to the proud brow of the young girl as

The summer came, and Harrington went again to the White Mountains, but the little the town, and wished to be once more alone cottage was deserted, and the villagers knew not wither its inhabitants had gone. The young man turned away sick at heart, for his bright floated high in the air. The birds were sing- willingly, for the young man's frank, good na- hopes were blasted, and the spot where he had spent so many happy hours, became now as a desert, for she who had gladdened it with her sweet voice, and brightened it with her sweet smiles, had gone, he knew not whither.

HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. CHAPTER V.

' How glad I am that you have got back Ernanxiously, laying her wrinkled band on the his wife listened to the harmony, and the sweet est, for I want to tell you of a most lovely music of the flute, until their hearts seemed creature, who arrived vesterday about an hour "Dear garndma, I cannot tell, but I am so borne, as it were, away from earth and up after you left us. Her grand-parents are with to talk, but I love to look at the clouds, and Harrington felt the spell too, when Jessie The grandfather with long grey hair, and dark weeks after the wedding. The grand-parents eral so evanescent as but to make a brilliant sometimes I think I can see my own dear moth- sang alone a simple song that her mother had piercing eyes, and a form still erect though ven- sat in their easy chairs, Harrington held a book episode in the tale of life-how almost immeaer's face looking down on me, from them, and taught her long ago, for her voice was like the erable. The old lady is pale, with mild, soft in his hand, Jessie sat by his side, and Evelyn surable is the influence exercised by wives, sisthen I am so happy! But O, how I wish I had sweet, wild gush of the spring birds, and the eyes, and a gentle loving smile, dressed at din- and Alice were drawing. plaintive notes drew tears to the eyes of the ner in a plain black silk, with a snowy cap, and Jessie smiled and begged to hear, so Evelyn the mother perhaps most of all, the destiny of kerchief pinned across her bosom. One cannot began. Three years ago, my brother Earnest, the man, as far as human means are to be resaying more. Mrs. Grey wiped the tears from Day after day, and week after week passed but feel a sort of veneration for them," and here, spent three months among the White garded, depends. Fearful responsibility! and

"And what are their names, my dear,"

Evelyn left the room.

to Earnest.

and so after leading his sisters to some friends, tor's chisel, the painter's pencil, and the poet's Harrington leaned against a pillar, and listened pen-that has winged the ocean with white with a beating heart, till the last notes of that sails, and exchanged the produce of every clime pure, wild voice had died away, and then has -that has measured the circles of the stars, ened on through the crowd, and reached the and plumed the lightning to decend upon wires piano in season to see Jessie step out on to the and be the new mercury of the world! Labor! piazza. In a moment more he was at her side. - why, man of idleness, labor rocked you in The single word " Earnest," fell from her lips, the cradle, and has nourished your pampered and her head grew giddy for an instant.

vulsion of feeling. Excess of joy, however, breathed with labor. It is only the drones who rarely proves fatal, so Jessie soon summoned her toil not, who infest the hive of activity like masherent words of welcome.

still evening upon the pure young brow of Jessie sneer of the "softhanded," by pointing to their Vernon, and the noble face of her companion; trophies, wherever art, science, civilization, and and whispered words of love found their way humanity are known. Work on, man of toil! into the maiden's heart, while the trusting glance thy royalty is yet to be acknowledged as labor of her deep, dark eyes argued well for their re-rises onwards to the highest throne of power. ception there; and the music of these two young Work on, and in the language of a true poet, be were scattered all over the house, or of reading hearts was sweeter far than that which stole out "A glorious man! and thy renown shall be

through the open casements. Late in the evening, when the grandfather came in search of his darling, and after the first warm greetings were ever, Harrington begged that Jessie might be his own, the old man placed her hand in his, and with a faltering voice, as- Independence in 1776, the whole number of ked God's blessing upon them. Harrington felt that the little hand which trembled in his, and hundred thousand and were divided among the heart which beat so wildly against her silken them as follows: boddice, were his forever.

CHAPTER VI. It was a clear, bright day in the early autumn. New Hampshire, Bright as that on which Earnest Harrington New York, first met the gentle maiden, who was now to be- New Jersey, come his bride. The little brown cottage stood Pennsylvania, as in days of your. Merrily danced the little

has ever done. travelling carraige stopped before the door of tide was checked by act of Congress of 1808. the cottage. Jessie uttered a cry of joy, and From 1776 to 1790-the slave population in old Jacob and his wife felt the hot tears stealing the United States increased about 39 per cent, fast down their cheeks, as they stepped over the The census of 1830 exhibited a slave populadear old threshold once more, and into the little tion of 893,041; that of 1810, 1.104.364; of

The young coup'e were to be married here. Earnest and Jessie would have it so, and that evening, in the very spot where years ago stood her sainted mother, when wedded to her heart's sy nor bestir themselves to increase it, the repure white muslin, was the dress of the fair roung bride, and one white rose bud gleamed I wish that all women could be brought consciforth from among her dark curls. And there in that humble cot, in all the freshness and purity of her young girlhood, was the rich heiress able to render for the powers they do or might wedded to him she had so long loved.

story, now that Hymen's knot is fairly bound over the man in love with her -- a power imher, and they are queer looking old people too. around you," said Evelyn Harrington a few mense, unacountable, incaculable, but in gen-

Mountains of New Hampshire. He returned by too many mothers how carelessly how frivoas- raving of a lovely young girl he had met there lously, how almost wickedly, is the obligation whom he intended to bring home the next sum. discharged. loved to see you grow every year more and thirst for knowledge, had deeply interested, aye more like that angel, now in heaven, who was fascinated him, and the three Autumn months vernon,—why do you start, Earnest. How pale you not do as you threatened? Did your Harrington blood rise up to prevent you?"

"Well, as I was telling you, he was very rivals. Will you not tell me more about them, much fascinated by this charming little barefooted country girl, and it was only the aftersweet smile ever ready for either grand parent, ing any one but her." Tears of joy filled the vet the general expression of her countinece is beautiful eyes of Jessie as she looked confidently sad. Then those large, dark brown eyes are so in the face of her husband, and Eva suddenly "Deborah, I have a letter to read to you and full of expression and deep thought! one never exclaimed, "now brother what was that girl's "Deborah, what is the matter? Jessie, tell Jessie," and the old hunter sat down in his arm-tires of looking at them; but if she finds herself name? My story is incomplete without it, and chair, wiped his spectacles, and began to read observed, she veils them quickly beneath her Jessie will wish to hear." "Her name, my long lashes, while a faint blush steals over her dear sister, was Jessie Vernon, and is now Jes-"MR. JACOB GREY: Sir,-Samuel Grey, cheeks. The grand parents are said to be very sie Harrington," was the quick reply of her

DIGNITY OF LABOR. It is heard among the idlers, who float like

rooms this evening. I dare venture to say that flings at those whose heritage is toil. They you will not once think of your country beauty. sneer at what they term the hard and swarthy while in the presence of Miss Vernon." And hand of labor, but they forget that of all that is useful, luxurious, or beautiful on this earth, toil The evening came soon, but not soon enough has been the creator; that from the marble for the impatient Harrington. The spacious palace to the white kid gloves of the tailor's drawing rooms were brilliantly lighted, and most exquisite walking-sign, all has been many a fairy form glided through them, and wrought out by human hands-much of it too, there was a flashing of many jewels, and a at a painful cost to human hearts far more sound of merry laughter on the air. But as sensitive of the real dignity of manhood than Harrington and his lovely sisters entered, the the most bedizened and perfumed of those scoraughter died away, for the cords of the piano ners of labor. It is the toil of hard hands that had been struck, and a sweet, clear voice was reared empires in the old, and planted republics warbling forth the well remembered words of in the wilderness of the new world-that has that simple song, that Jessie had so often sung hewn the rock in the quarry, built the temples and monuments of nations -that has acheived A man has the art to control his emotions, whatever fame belongs to genius, with the sculplife; without it the woven silks and wool upon Poor Jessie! Sudden joy was too much for your back would be in the silk-worm's nest and her. She who had vainly watched so long for the fleeces in the shepherd's fold. For the he sight of that well-remembered face, and the meanest thing that ministers to human want, sound of that dear voice, now that she knew he save the air of heaven, man is indebted to toil; was beside her, could illy bear the sudden re- and even the air, by God's wise ordination, is woman's pride, and murmured forth some inco- ses of corruption and decay. The lords of the earth are the working-men, who can build or The moon and stars looked quietly down that cast down at their will, and who retort the

Borne by the winds and waters thro' all time, While there's a keel to carve it on the sea from clime to cilme

Or God ordains that idioness is crime !" Shavery in 1776. At the Declaration of Slaves in the Colonies was estimated at five

3,500 | Delaware, Massachusetts, 2 500 | Maryland, 80,000 Rhode Island, 5.000 | Virginia, 165,000 Connecticut. 600 | N. Carolina, 75,000 15.000 | S. Carolina, 110,000 7.600 Georgia, 16,000 10.000 !

Total. stream down the hill side, with its cool, rushing. In August 1620, the first slaves ever brought sound, and the birds sand eweetly from their to this country were landed on James River, leafy homes. Proudly still, stood the huge the colding of Virginia from a Detch ship of war. mountains, and the stern, grave face of "the They were landed and sold, and rely soon old man," looked down upon the earth, as it thereafter negroes constituted a very important and lucrative species of Merchandize, in nearly Nature had put on her most smiling aspert, or quite all the Colonies. They were brought to welcome back to their dear old home, the over in large numbers, and were sought after hunter, his wife, and darling Jessie with her with great eagerness by the agriculturists of betrothed. The distant sound of the village those primitive times. They continued to be church bell was wasted out on the still air, as a imported to a greater or less extent, until the

1820, 1, 638,964; and of 1840, 2,486,355.

FEMALE INFLUENCE. How much influence women exercise in society! They need not busponsibility under which they lie is heavy entiously to reflect, as some few of them certainly do, upon the account that they shall be have exercised. To say nothing of brief, but "Dear sister Jessie, I must tell you a little despotic sway which every woman possesses ters, friends, and most of all by mothers! On

Time to Marry. Let a young man who wishes to live long and happy, get married at many springs of knowledge to her wondering Ernest could not but smile as he pushed her "Nay. Eva, when I reached the cage, the twenty to a young lady of eighteen. At these gently away and said, " I have not quite recov- bird had flown. Do go on with your story, ages both sexes are the most capable of a lasting attachment.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1849.

LAST FIRE. We have written to and called upon quite a number of delinquent patrons, who owe for several years, and have only received promises of payment. The patience of Job has been exhausted and all such bills remaining unpaid after the 25th inst. will certainly be placed for collection as the law in such cases provides. No "ifs and ands" about the matter. We owe debts and must pay them-others in similar circumstances must do the

GREAT SPECTACLE. The public entree into undoubtedly attract universal attention.

appears to be a large number of deaths among the the converting and melting of the metal. slaves. In Texas its ravages have been fearful. Five members of the Boston and Essex Mining Company died of it at Laredo. In New York. leans, and other large places it exists.

of sulphur and carbon.

It will be well during the cholera times, (and, in-

THE MATTAPAN BANK. A meeting of the stockholders of the Mattapan Bank, to be located at Harvison Square, Dorchester was held on the 11th inst. The charter was accepted, and the corporation organized by the choice of the following gentlemen as Directors: Edward King, Alexander Pope, Nahum Ward, of Roxbury. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Edward King was chosen President and Frederick Beck, Cashier.

Boys' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE. We have just received the May number. It is a very pretty little work, so all the juveniles say. Bradbury & Guild, appearance of the cholera at Richmond. 120 Washington St., Boston, publishers.

PHRENOLOGICAL AND WATER CURE JOURNALS. These works for June have been promptly issued. The first contains a likeness of Hon. Abbott Lawrence with a phrenological description, and both are well filled with important and useful reading Fowlers & Wells, New York, publishers. Terms one dollar each.

NORFOLE COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of this society was held at Dorchester on the 28th and 29th ult:. Several entertaining and able lectures were delivered before the convention and the debates were highly interesting. The following gentlemen were chosen delegates to a National Convention to be held in Philadelphia on the 22d of August, viz :- Levi Read of Roxbury ; They are well executed and likely to deceive. Gideon F. Thayer of Boston; Charles J. Capen of Dedham; Charles A. Cummings, of Quincy; and law, transferring the power of granting divorce from Christopher A. Greene of Milton. The Board of the Legislature to the Superior Court. officers of the Association for the ensuing year is as follows :-

President-Levi Reed, of Roxbury.

Vice Presidents-Geo. Newcomb, of Quincy; Seth Littlefield, of Boston; Simon Barrows, of Dochester.

Recording Secretary-Chas. J. Capen, of Dedham. Corresponding Sec .- John Wilson, of Dedham. Treasurer -- Isaac Swan, of Dorchester.

Councillors-Levi Dodge of Roxbury; Abner Alden, of Roxbury; Chas. A. Cummings, of Quin-

cy: Daniel B. Wheeler, of Milton. The Association adjourned to meet in this town

on the 26th and 27th of December next.

ROBBERY IN DORCHESTER. On Sunday night last the shop of Joseph Wiswell, Dorchester Lower Mills, was broken open and six yards of brown cloth, three pairs of black pants and two or three vests stolen therefrom.

MISSICNARY TO CALIEORNIA. Mr Edward P. Bond, of the senior class in the divinity school at Cambridge has been ordained and will soon sail for California, with the intention of laboring there as missionary, under the direction of the American Unitarian Association.

FUN ON BOARD A CALIFORNIA SHIP. A letter but she wounded herself severly. from Rio Janeiro, says :- The ship that Belcher Kay sailed in has been the scene of any quantity of rows. It is said here that Belcher and three or four passengers made a line fast to the Captain and towed him quite a distance.

ELECTION IN FOURTH DISTRICT. The fourth trial to elect a Member of Congress in the Fourth District, has been unsuccessful. Mr. Palfrey made quite a gain so far as heard from.

NORFOLK COUNTY RAILROAD. The following gentleman have been appointed by the Rodgers, and relict of the Hon. William Pinkney, stockholders a committee to investigate the affairs of the Company; also to nominate a list of Directors country. and report at an adjourned meeting to be holden on the 26th inst: Thomas Lamb, Benjamin Seaver, William Raymond Lee, of Boston; Truman Clark. Walpole; William A. Crocker, Taunton; E. D. Ammidown, Southbridge; J. Uxbridge.

FATHER MATHEW. The city authorities of New temperance, to give the great apostle a hearty welcome on his arrival at that port.

The Norfolk County Washington Total Abstinence Society have chosen a committee to address and receive Father Mathew on his visit to this State.

FIRE IN ROXBURY. A Tannery in Roxbury owned by Mr. Isaac D. White, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last. The bark mill attached to DR. CORBETT'S SHAKER SYRUP OF SARthe same establishment, was also badly damaged-The loss is estimated at about three thousand dollars.

AMERICAN STEEL. Arrangements are in protown of Van Amburgh's great zoological establish- gress, says the New York Tribune, toward the forment, which will take place on Tuesday next, will mation of a company in this country for the purbe a brilliant and imposing pageant. A new and pose of manufacturing Steel of every description, splended chariot, new and highly ornamented ca- from American Iron, which it is expected will equal ges, a stud of one hundred pondrous horses, and the imported article. A site for the manufactory on the Blood, is most signal and efficacious, -cleans one of the best military bands in the United States has been selected on the banks of the Potomac, in erts the most healthy influences, thus giving the whole are among the features of the display, which will the State of Maryland, which possesses the requis. system a vigorous and well directed action. It is acwater power, beside being contiguous to the iron and coal fields, and what is of perhaps equal impor-THE CHOLERA. This epidemic is spreading over tance, a very superior bed of clay, said to be sutible Messrs. EDWARD BRINLEY & Co. the south and west, and proves quite fatal. There for the making of the necessary articles required in

SEVERE ACCIDENT. A son of Michael Garity of this town, about sixteen years of age, was very se-Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St Louis, and New Or- verly injured, yesterday, by a wheel of a loaded serving of the utmost confidence as to its efficacious stone team of probably five tons, passing over both qualities in the cure of diseases connected with Scrof-It is stated that Dr. J. H. Bird, of Chicago, Illinois, legs near the ancle joints. No bones were broken Billiary Affections, etc, etc. Yours, very truly, J. H. SMITH, M. D. has discovered a medicine which has proved a cure but producing severe laceration of the integuments. for cholera, in the worst cases. It is a preparation How he came in contract with the wagon, the driver cannot explain, and no fault can be attributed to him. The injured boy was taken to the residence of deed, all other times,) to pay a little regard to diet. Francis Williams, Esq., where prompt medical as-Eat what is wholesome; but avoid eating in the sistance was rendered by Dr. Bugbee of this town who on several previous occasions has shown his skill as a surgeon and knowledge as a physician.

> Great Britain purchased last year over \$70,000. 000 worth of the products of this country.

The ill-fated steamer Empire has been raised and taken to New York, and an additional body disloss of life 24.

One of G. W. Lafa yette's sons, Oscar, is elected to the French Assembly by a small majority. His father and brother are defeated,

The Virginia Legislature has adjourned from agents generally. Richmond to Fauquier Springs, on account of the An attempt was made last week to burn Hollis-st,

Church, Boston. Several other unsuccessful attempts of the kind had been made before. The number of immigrants arrived at New York

from January to June, was 84,046. General Herrera, Ex-President of Mexico, is in

A vessel which lately arrived at Boston from Rio Janeiro, has as part of her cargo, fifty-five thousand

wooden tooth-picks. A willow is growing up in the Washington Navyyard, which was brought from the tomb of Napoleon on the Island of St Helena.

concord on Wednesday, the 6th inst.

Hampshire, have just made their appearance, week Mr. A. called and expressed his gratitude to me last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attor-

The Legislature of Connecticut has just passed a

The celebrated Maria Edgeworth, the once popular novelist, died after a few hours illness May 21st, at Edgeworthtown in the county of Longford, Ireland. She was in her 33d year.

News has been received in Boston of the failure of Sewell P. Belknap, the celebrated railroad build-

A gentleman of Lynn has made an experiment Mr. CHARLES M. LOUD of Braintree, to Miss MARCIA upon his squash vines, which proxed successful in A. Sylvester of the former place. clearing off the bugs. He strewed on the vines the bran of pepper, which may be obtained at any of the ple. May spice mills where pepper is ground.

The Camanche Indians are committing extensive depredations on the borders of Texas.

Joshua L. Nash has been appointed postmaster at bington, vice Sylvanus Nash.

They have a calf in Cambridge covered with wool

The Managers of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society contemplate holding a grand Anti-Slavery Bibbins, aged 20 years. Pic-Nic in the beautiful Grove in Abington, on the 4th of July next.

Henry B. Stone Esq., President of the Suffolk Bank, Boston, died on Thursday morning. His age was sixty three years.

An attack was made on the life of Thomas Hyer, the celebrated pugilist, at his store in New York, by a woman who discharged a pistol at him and then fired at herself. The ball did not touch Hyer,

Wm. H. Mitchel, brother to John Mitchel, the Irish exile, is a clerk in the Home Department at Washington.

The gaol in Dukes County has been without an occupant for a year, and with but one individual confined in it for a period of nearly two years.

General Edward P. Gaines, a gallant soldier and man beloved, died in New Orleans, June 6th, of cholera, after an illness of but two days.

The death of Mrs. Ann Maria Pinkney is announced in the Baltimore papers. This venerable lady was sister of the late veteran Commodore one of the most distinguished statesman of our

Walter Savage Landor, one of the oldest living English authors, in a recent letter to Lord Dudley Stuart, asserts that the world is at the commence ment of a crueller and longer war than history has recorded; a war of civilization against barbarism, of freedom against despotism, of nations against cabinets. He adds that in twenty months, or ear-The English people are talking about building a lier, Russia will be on the frontier of France, or perhaps with n it.

The Stonington line of steamboats leave New York are making arrangements with the friends of York for Boston at six o'clock in the afternoon, instead of five o'clock.

NOTICES.

A meeting of the "Union Board" will be held in the house of Mr. Theodore Kellogg, next MONDAY EVENING, at seven o'clock. A full and prompt attendance is important.

JAMES M. WADE, Sec. of the Board.

THE SOVEREIGN CURE FOR DISEASES OF THE BLOOD AND ALL IMPURITIES OF THE SYSTEM. As the Spring opens, it is well known a languor and listlessness pervades the system, which is the result of impurity of the blood or improper billiary secretion. These should be remedied if Health is to be secured, and delay in attending to them, too often produces diseases of such character as to impose suffering for

SAPARILLA.

The Syrup of Sarsaparilla of Dr. Corbett has especial efficacy in complaints of this nature. Its action ing it rapidly from all impurity. On the Liver it excredited by the ablest Physicians in the country, and used generally in their practice. Rend the following: Dover, N H , March 27, 1848.

Gentlemen :- In compliance with your solicitation for my opinion as to the merits of 'Dr. Corbett's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla,' I can cheerfully state, after having been made acquainted with its ingredients, and used it for several years in my practice, that it is superior to any preparation of the kind within my knowledge, now brought before the public, and is de ulous habits and impure state of the system and blood.

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Jane 16.

There is not a day passes but we hear of some one that has used the Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters successfully in some long standing disease. The whole secret of the medicine is, that it is very powerful alterative to the debilitated system, altering the state of the blood, where it is impure, much quicker than any other medicine; taken in sufficient quantities it operates mildly on the bowels, without debili-

Washington Street, Boston. For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN and CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintree, J. Stoddard & Co. Sold also by

ANOTHER PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.

MR. FowLE-Dear Sir : I could send you a dozen effects of your valuable Balsam of Wild Cherry, within the past twelve months, under my own supervision and direction. Indeed, I know of few persons who have used it, comparatively, but commend it in the strongest terms. A case of Asthma, the severest I ever saw, to which I was called a month ago, evinced the superiority of the Balsam. The disease had lasted six weeks, and the dyspnæa and suffering were dreadful; he sat up every night. The gentleman told SARAH W. KING of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, widow, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN KING of me to give him something to last him home, (21 miles,) Dedham, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, Deso that he might see his wife and ohild, and die in fendant. peace! I gave him one bottle of the Balsam, and The Legislature of New Hampshire convened at forced his despondent will, and made him take six it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the pottles of the Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry home Counterfeit \$10 of the Amoskeag Bank, New used so much expensive medicine to no profit. Last time of the service of said Writ--and that he had no his life, paid his whole bill, and took six bottles more, to said Officer, and that no personal service of said scenes, ground tumbling, dancing, etc. Master G. W. and left my office for home, rejoicing.

Very respectfully yours, WM. A. SHAW, M. D. Washington, (N. C) Aug. 12, 1817. Sold also by Druggists generally.

MARRIED.

In East Weymouth, 17th ult , by Rev. Mr. Horton, We were liberally remembered by the happy cou-

> Each the other's love possessing, Find no care to cloud the brow-May she be to thee a blessing, And a shield to her, be thou.

> > DIED.

In this town, 11th inst , Mary L., daughter of Mr. Eli and Mrs. Mary Hayden, aged 5 years and 6

> Grass and Pasturage AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at auction, on TUESDAY, 26th inst. at one o'clock P. M., at the late residence ceased. of Charles A. Brown, (Germantown,) all the Grass standing on about thirty acres of the first quality of Land. It will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Condittons at sale.

L. G. HORTON, Auctioneer. Quincy, June 16.

Norfolk County HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. DMUTUAL A

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And Lower Floor, Merchants' Exchange, BOSTON. June 16. 3m Quincy, June 9.

Land at Auction.

WILL be sold at public auction, on FRIDAY. July 13th, at four o'clock P. M., if not previously sold at private sale, about three acres of Land. situated on the Quincy Meadow, so called. There are on the same about one hundred choice Fruit Trees, and it will be sold whole or in lots as may be desired.

Also—At the same time, several beautiful House Lots, situated on " Mount Pleasant," will be sold i not previously disposed of. At Private Sale --

A new HOUSE on the Greenleaf Place, and other Building Lots. Apply to HARVEY FIELD.

Grass at Auction.

WILL be sold at public auction, on MONDAY, 25th inst., at three o'clock P. M., in lots to suit purchasers, about eight acres of English and Black Grass, situated on the Brackett Place, so called, and adjoin

ing Brackett Street. Sale on the premises.

Weymouth & Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

EBENEZER ADAMS, Auctioneer.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Office in Wey-mouth, on MONDAY, the second day of July next, at three o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers for the year ensuing. T. R. HANSON, Secretary.

Weymouth, June 17.

Assigence's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Assignce of the estate of THOMAS S. ELLIS,

of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, an insol-And that a second meeting of his creditors will be creditors may be present and prove their claims.

By order of the Commissioner of Insolvency of said County. GILMAN THOMPSON, Assignee. Weymouth, June 16.

Insolvent Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the second meeting of the creditors of HENRY J. HOLBROOK, of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, an insolvent can Horses, trained by our most celebrated Equestritating the patient : it strengthens and invigorates a debtor, will be held at the office of Francis Hilliard. William Pierce, Charles Carruth, of Dorchester, and covered in the cabin, making the total ascertained debilitated aystem, and assists digestion. In fact it Esquire, in Washington Street, in Roxbury, in said and highly interesting exhibition ever witnessed by gives perfect satisfaction to every one that has used it. County, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of June inst. an American audience. It can be had wholesale and retail of F. Brown, 68 at four o'clock in the afternoon, at which time credi-HENRY A. SNOW, Assignee. itors may be present and prove their claims.

Cantion!

WHEREAS, my wife, Mary Hart, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trustcertificates, strong and decisive, of the really sanative ing her on my account as I shall pay no debts of her effects of your valuable Balsam of Wild Cherry, with- contracting.

BERNARD HART. Quincy, June 16.

NORFOLK SS .- Court of Common Pleas. April Term, 1849.

This is an action of the case to recover seven hunfour ounces syrup squills, directing him to take tea- dred dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from spoonful doses of the best Bordeaux olive oil, when the Defendant on the third day of March, A. D. 1849. the difficulty of breathing was greatest. Next day I as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date. And Ecuyer and Trainer, and Dramatic Equestrian. Plaintiff that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of with him as a present, he having alleged that he had this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the our scenes in the circle. writ has been made upon the said John; It is ordered Derious, on his two Lilliputian Ponies, and Polandic by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Feats, etc. Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing Also-Many laughable Interludes and irrematibly an attested copy of this order to be published in the comic afterpieces will be performed. For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN ; Brain- Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, once For full description of performances, see large tree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintice, J. Stoddard. in a week, three weeks successively, the last publica- and descriptive bills and lithographs posted at the tion thereof to be thirty days at least, before the principal hotels. THIRD MONDAY of September next And that this action be continued to the next term of this Court.

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true copy of Order on file. June 16. ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Notice

TS hereby given that I shall pay no debts hereafter contracted by my wife, BRIDGET MAHADY and all persons are cautioned against trusting her on my account, she having deserted me and my family, and neglected and refused to discharge her duties as and estate of MICHAEL MAHADY. Randolph, June 15th, 1849.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. TY virtue of a License from the Honorable Court On the 13th inst., Mrs. Ann, wife of Mr. William sold at public auction, on MONDAY, the second day of July next, on the premises, at siz o'clock P. M., about half an acre of Land, situated on Franklin Street, in the Easterly part of Randolph, about onefourth of a mile from the Meeting-house, and now owned by Abby Maria Alden and Lewis Alden, minor children of Lewis Alden late of Randolph, de-

Conditions made known at the time of sale. For further particulars, inquire of Thomas Belcher or of the subscribers ABIGAIL N. ALDEN, Guardian

ZENAS FRENCII, Auctioneer. Randolph, June 16, 1849. 3w Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods

late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to CHARLES BRECK, Administrator.

Milton, June 16. 3w

JOHN JOHNSTON.

Window Curtain Fixtures, WARRANTED to work well, for sale low, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Hats. TOSIAH BRIGHAM &C. have just received a full assortment of Mole Skin Hats, Summer style, which are offered for sale as low as can be bought in Boston.

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Welch's National Circus!



From the Chestaut Street Ampitheatre, Philadelphia. WILL EXHIBIT at Roxbury on Thursday, June 28th, at QUINCY on

FRIDAY, June 29th,

and at Dedham on Saturday June 30th. Afternoon performance to commence at haif past two lock. The evening performance at 7 1-2 o'clock. Doors open half an Lour previous.

Admission 25 cts. No half price for children. This is by far the most extensive and best Company of Equestrian Performers in the United States, with a Stud of Horses unequalled in any establishment in the World. The proprietor relies entirely upon the excellence of the entertainment offered, being determined to furnish a performance that will command the admiration of the American public. No extraneous efforts for outside show are resorted to. He considers it more honorable to render a fair equivalent for the price of admission, in the introduction of surpassing novelties in the Arena, where they are due, and expected by the public. The high estimation which this celebrated establishment has acquired and holds, must prove sufficiently the truth of the description of talent attributed to each Artist, and of every effect advertised in the bills and pamphlets.

One of the most extraordinary and wonderful improvements in this Exhibition, is the introduction of held at the office of Francis Hilliard, Esq, in Rox-bury, in said County, on the SIXTH day of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, when and where coronet of silver brilliancy. The gas is manufactured by a novel apparatus, from rosin, and is well worth a visit from the scientific and curious.

The Stud of Performing Horses and Ponies are the most numerous and beautiful ever seen in America, enumerating more than THIRTY--among which is the celebrated troop of Trick and Dancing Ponies, of the most singular, spotted and beautifully marked ev. er seen, purchased at Astley's Ampitheatre, London: with a great variety of the finest specimens of Amerians--altogether forming by far the most remarkable

The wardrobe and trappings are of the most costly and appropriate kinds.

The Pavilion is most extensive, and well supplied with carpeted seats, for the accommodation of 3000 spectators. Requiring to convey this immense Establishment more than Two Hundred Men, Horses, and Carriages. On entering each town will be preceded by a splendid CHARIOT, containing the Washington Brass Band, drawn by Twelve beautiful cream colored Horses -- the Harness of the most costly and magnificent description. Attached to this Company will be found the follow-

J G. Cadwallader, Equestrian Director, will appear some of his most remarkable 2 and 4 horse acts Madame Louisa Howard, the most superior and finshed female equestrian in America. Hiram Franklin, the most daring and versatile per-

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Parasols.

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SALLY BOWDITCH,

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> Extracts & Essences for Cooking, OF VANILLA, Orange, Almond, Lemon Rose, Treble distilled ROSE WATER. For sale by.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, June 9.

In Insolvency. THE subscriber has been duly appointed Assigned I of the estate of JOHN A. E. LOUD.

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N. L. WHITE, Assignee. Braintree, June 9.

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New Store. A. RANSOM & Co, at their new Store on Franklin Street, have a good assortment of West India Goods and Groceries, BEEF, PORK, LARD, TRIPE,

Hams, Potatoes, Vegetables, CROCKEKY, GLASS AND STONE WARE, FLOUR-Fancy, Genesee, Ohio and St. Louis Brands, and in Bags,

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Quincy, June 9th, 1849. A New Article.

Tegetable SOAP, for eruptions on the s A variety of articles for TAN or SUNI Also-William's Premium SHAVING large jars, a superior article For sale ! Mrs E.

Quincy, June 9 Essex County

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Heirs of Isaac Riddle, Land, House and Stable, Mark Wood, Land and House, William Stoder, Land and House, Non Residents.

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And said taxes are yet unpaid. If no persons appear to discharge said taxes and all necessary intervenng charges, I shall proceed to sell so much of said Real Estates as shall be sufficient to discharge the same, at public auction to the highest bidder, according to law, at the Hancock House, in said Quincy, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of July next, at fice

LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxes Quincy, June 9th, 1849.

A New Article.

Tegetable SOAP, for eruptions on the skin, at a low A variety of articles for TAN or SUNBURN. Also-William's Premium SHAVING CREAM, in

large jars, a superior article For sale by Mrs E. HAYDEN. Quincy, June 9

Essex County

HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent.

Policies may be obtained by application to the Weymouth, Dec. 4.

SUMMER WEAR.

New Dry Goods.

D. BAXTER & Co, HAVE just added to their Stock, a great variety of GOODS for Gentlemen and Boys'

Also-A good assortment of CHEAP GINGHAMS, PRINTS, etc, etc. COTTON CLOTHS of all descriptions. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our assortment, as we think they cannot fail of being suit ed, both in the QUALITY OF THE GOODS and

Quincy, May 5. French Calf Boots

in the PRICE.

MADE to order, in the neatest and most fashiona-ble style, and a FIRST RATE FIT WARRANT. LD, by W. S. UNDERWOOD. Hancock St., Quincy,

Next door to the Quincy Bookstore. Quincy, May 5.

W. I. Goods & Groceries.

D. BAXTER & Co. K EEP constantly on hand, and are daily adding to their stock, a choice assortment of

WEST INDIA GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.,

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FLOUR; FLOUR in Bags of superior quality. CHEAP FOR CASH. Quincy, May 26.

J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

WOULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that owing to an increase of business he has found it necessary to MAKE LARGE ADDITIONS to his former stock, and can now offer to his

A Good and carefully selected Stock, among which are to be found a good assortment of

GERMAN, ENGLISH, and AMERICAN BROADCLOTHS, of various prices and quality;

TWEEDS, EMERETTS and CASHMERETTS, both CHEAP and COSTLY, suitable for Men's and Boys' Clothes ; In PANTELOONERY, new DOESKIN FABRICS and other denominations of Fancy Weavings,

Particularly acceptable and Splendid, for Summer wear. He would also ask attention to an AMPLE ASSORTMENT of

VESTINGS, of the most Rich and Beautiful Styles,

both as regards quality and pattern. J. A. HOLDEN employs Workmen of EXPERIENCE and ABILITY to make his Garments, and the securing of so large a business in so short a time is proof conclusive of his ability to serve his patrons. Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, and

READY MADE CLOTHING. He invites the attention of those who wish to obtain Garments cut and made in the most EASY AND ELEGANT STYLE, trusting as he confidently does to his ability to please those who may favor him with their curtom. He has only to add that all his goods will be sold at the

and for sale.

Quincy, June 9.

Plain & Fancy Alpaccas, LARGE assortment received, of various styles

A and qualities, for sale at low prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Articles for the Hair.

MERICAN Lustrale; Genuine Olein compound; A Bogle's Hyperion Fluid; Julas Hauel's Hair Restorative and Curling Fluid; Foster's Mountain Compound; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss :

Bourquet's white Eau Lustrale; Berliner Hair Wash; Ravencroft's Italian Cream of Rosemary ; Roussel's Beef Marrow, ctc, etc. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 19

Removal! Removal!!

THE undersigned would inform the Ladies of L Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed to THE NEW STORE, Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a

Good Selection of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Money to be Made

1,36 Quincy Cloth and Clothing Establish-

All interested will please to remember that

READY MADE CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas,

line which men use, can be found here Also-The usual assortment of Goods for the Ladies Quincy, May 5.

New Spring Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., HAVE lately received large supplies of New Spring Goods, among which are a great variety of American and English

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES, PRINTED LAWNS. WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c., which will be sold for cash at as low prices as can be bought at any store in Boston or in the country.

California Gold MAN BE SAVED by making your purchases at

ROUGH & READY HALL, . Washington St., Quincy.

The undersigned would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street where, having completed their arrangements for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE,

they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING,

to which weekly additions will be made throughout the season.

ALSO -A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS. COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRA-VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be offered at a small advance, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, May'5.

The Old Store Reopened!!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens L of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the Store on Washington Street recently occupied by Messrs George Savil & Co., where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of

GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE,

DRY GOODS,

With a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware,

PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WILLIAMS. Quincy, May 5.

LOWEST CASH PRICE.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, cheap for cash. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Oak & Walnut Wood.

Prints, Prints, Prints.

THE best assortment of Prints in Quincy, of vari a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard, worth 12 1 2 cts. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3,

Butter cheap for Cash. JUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will be sold at wholesale as low as can be bought in J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 6.

Boot & Shoe Findings. FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's A Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail.

SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on hand

Quincy, May 29. Dental Notice. THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his profession, will be continued at his well known operating rooms,

J. & H. H. FAXON.

No. 266 Washington St., Boston, where those who are needing Dental Operations of a high order, can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half

Mineral Teeth,

ment of Elisha Packard,

[In that "Old Store."]

To the next three weeks, all who may take the opportunity to purchase of the Stock now on hand can get Goods at a LOWER PRICE than at any other place in this town.

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In the could be furnished at various prices, and of different qualities, adapted to the mouth in the most easy and agreeable manner. Also, carious teeth filled with pure gold, on the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the tooth is constitutionally good, for twenty five years. Teeth and roots will also be removed without pain, under the influence of chloroform or ether, with perfect safety and satisfaction to the patient. Other dental operations of minor importance, will receive due attention; visitors to the city, for dental operations, are respectfully invited to call at the subscriber's rooms and examine some beautiful specimens of work.

In that "Old Store.")

To show the best assortment of the season, and respectfully invite all to examine our stock and judge amine some beautiful specimens of work. perfect in their kind, will be furnished at various prices, and of the trouble of running about to fill their " Memo"; amine some beautiful specimens of work.
S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon.

Wanted, and almost any kind of an article in the DRY GOODS A SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and six-A teen years of age, with good recommendation, to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business Salt-Petred Beef and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during preferred If no such chance offers, he would go into a store for a year or two, if sufficient remuneration be offered. A line directed to this office will reeive prompt attention. Quincy, April 14.

> Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets. TEW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at Nany other store in Quincy.
> STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and

ot sent out to be done. MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS. Shrouds of the newest patterns,

Constantly on hand, with a variety of FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street. Quincy, March 31.

A LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 to 30 lbs., cheap for cash.

H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 24.

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Quincy, March 24. Paper Hangings.

JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of

Very Rich and Beautiful, Quincy, Merch 24. G and will be sold at the lowest prices.

Grapes, Prunes, etc. TUST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oranges, Lemons. Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes,

Also-An assortment of the choicest CIGARS. For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building. Quincy, March 17.

Baldwin Apples. 20 BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 10.

Kid Gloves. THITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the best quality, just received and for sale by GEORGE SAVIL & Co.,

Washington St.

For Sale,

Quincy, Mar. 3,

O N accommodating terms, one and three-fourths acres of land owned by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock Sis. N. B. No pains will be spaced in selecting SU-Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and the depot of the Railroad. Inquire of

LEWIS BASS, Granite Street. Quincy, M ay 12.

Circassian Oil.

THIS Oil promotes the growth of the Hair, and renders it beautifully soft and meiss; keeping the Hair in place after combing, brushing, or curling. This Oil is highly perfumed, and is considered almost an indispensable article at the toilet. article at the toilet.

Moisten the Hair with brush it immediately af-ter, and it will produce the most brilliant lustre imag-A fine head of hair is one of

Inable.

A fine head of hair is one of the greatest personal ornaments one can boast. Among all the various components of loveliness t stands preemlnent. The face may be destitute of the beauty of iform, the head may be badly shaped, but by the aid of the hair these defects may be remedied and by its skillful arrangement the stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it seems, intended it as her finishing stroke, the crowning and beautifying of all the personal charms. The lovers of grace and heauty, knowing well the value of this ornament, have ever paid the greatest attention to its health and preservation; but 'tis only of late that the physiology of the hair has been well understood and for that reason their efforts heretofore have not met with but poor success. Recent discoveries have substantiated the facts, that the life and growth of the hair is strictly analagous to that of vegetables, and that its nourishment and beauty depends upon a secretion of a peculiar oily moisture which emanates from the scalp. This substance not only supports the hair by preserves its color and brilliancy, and prevents its fading or falling out. But when it happens that this secretion is deficient the hair immediately looses its brilliancy, it becomes coarse, faded and falls off. Some time ago my attention was turned to this subject and I labored a long time in preparing an article similar to that naturally secreted for the hair, so that when the powers of nature tailed it might be applied as a substitute. After a series of trials and experiments, I at last succeeded in my discovery of the Circassian Oil, which answers admirably as a substitute for the natural secretion. Physicians who have examined the Oil, pronounce it the best and most natural remedy for the hair ever prepared, and its unprecedented success so far, fully warrants the character bestowed upon it.

To prevent Iraud, each bottle will

To prevent fraud, each bottle will bear the signature of the inventor. For sale by Dr. W. B. BUGBEE. Quincy, May 12. 3m

W. Porter,

Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER, CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES,

LATHS, PICKETS, CEDAR POSTS, &c., At his new Wharf near Brackett's. Quincy, July 31.

LADIES' EXCHANGE! 192 Washington Street, BOSTON.

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IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAILERS DRY GOODS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

A T this Establishment may be found every article usually classed as DRY GOODS, from "A FOUR PENNY COTTON" to "A FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR SHAWL," thus saving purchasers

for themselves. ONE PRICE ONLY! Boston, April 28

the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at

Any Store in Town for Cash. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Flour! Flour!! ENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy Gand Common Brands, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscribers,

Cheap for Cash. Quincy, May 27.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

CALEB PACKARD.

For Sale. A Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at a reduced price for cash. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Aug. 5.

Potatoes. 500 TO 600 BUSHELS, of POTA-for sale by J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, Nov. 18. New Dry Goods Store. THE subscriber has this day opened, next door

L south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc, and invites all who are in want of such articles to give

Quincy, March 3. Paper Hangings. 3 TO 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very cheap by D. BAXTER & CO.

Quincy, March 24. Quincy Market House. THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they intend to keep, at all times,

good supply of excellent MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit cusomers will be the motto, and a share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. F. & W. L. MARDEN.

Quincy, March 3. Salt Pork. FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by

A the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller

quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and de-

livered at any part of the town free of expense.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Seed Barley. very cheap for CASH.

Quincy, arch 24.

D. BAXTER & Co.

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. ON and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A.M. 2 1-4, 5.20 P. M.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 73-4, and 9 A.M., 1 1.2, 2 1.4, 4 1.4, 5 20, 6 1.2, 9 1.4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 9 A. M., 21-4, 5, 612, 91-4 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-4, 93-4 A. M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M

Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 7 3-4 A. M., 41-4 P. M.
Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M.
Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 61-2 and 10 A. M., 4 1-4 P. M.

Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52, 10.20 A. M., 4.35 P. M.

Bridgewater for Plymouth, 8 1-2 A. M., 2 50, 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 6 1-4, 7 1-4, 10.40 A. M., 5,6 1-4

A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 6 1-4 P. M. South Braintree for Boston, 2 1-2 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup't.

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8.13, 10.40, 11.21, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51.

A TWO story House and Stable, built in a substantial manner, with about three-quarters of an acre of Land, situated in Quincy, on the Braintree and Wey-mouth Turnpike, within a few rods of the Episcopal Church, will be sold at a bargain and payments made

Quincy, June 9. Original Squantum House.

that they have taken the above delightful Watering Place, and are now ready to re-The best that the market affords will be served up at the shortest notice and in a style unsurpassed by

BOATS always ready, with good and experienced

To Let,

DART of a House, suitable for a small family, situated opposite the Episco-THOMAS P. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 12

To Let,

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 31. To Let,

To Let,

For Sale, A DOUBLE HOUSE, Shed and Barn, with about sixteen acres of first rate

Also-Several good Tenements TO LET. Should the above property not be sold by the 20th of March, it will be to let

Quincy, Feb. 17.

Livery Stable. LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting THE SUBSRIBER respectfully informs the public I that he has now recommenced business at his old stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to accommodate them with handsome Carriages and " Fast

Quincy, April 28.

Mrs. A. J. KENISON WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a

A few doors East of the Unitarian Church, on Wash ington Street, where she intends to carry on Milline ry and Dress Making in all its various branches. Having engaged a competent Milliner wnose experience has been obtained in one of the most fash-

And at Short Notice.

A choice selection of MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand. Also - A variety of STRW BONNETS. Connected with the above may be found an assort-

ored, wrought and plain; Lisle Tread; Hossiery ; Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, from 10 to 75 cts. ; Purse Twist and

BMBROIDBRY,

Insertions, Lace, Muslins and Smurney Edgings, &c. N. B. Arrangements having been made with one of the best Bleacheries in the City for Cleansing and Pressing Straw Bonnets, also for Coloring and Repairing Straw in the most modern style

Perfect Satisfaction may be Expected. A share of public pationage is respectfully solicited. Quincy, March 17, 3m

Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 6 1-2, 8, 10 1-2

Boston, April 14.

House for Sale.

easy. For particulars, inquire on the premises, of GEORGE CLAPP.

THE undersigned would respectfully I inform their friends and the public,

boatmen, for Fishing of Pleasure Excursions.
BENJ. C. PIPER,
JOSEPH N. FORD.

ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, in front of Mr. Alden French's.

Enquire of

ONE HALF of a House, very convenient for a family, and possession gives the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

ONE half of the House, Barn and other out-buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Cillett.
Possession given the 1st of April. For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

Land, situated on Adams Street, and within one mile of the Old Colony Depot in

For further information inquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

Crabs" at all hours of the day or night.

Tharges resonable. A share of patronage is GEORGE J. JONES.

Millinery & Dress Making!!

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS SHOP,

ment of useful articles, such as Trimmings and Findings for Dresses; Gloves, white and colored kid, black silk, raw silk, fancy col-

> Trimmings, warranted the best quality:
> A good and cheap assortment of

N. B. No fear need be apprehended of Bonnets be-iag exchanged in sending out of town to be Cleansed

ionable establishments in the city, [NO MISTAKE—PROOF in abundance if required,] and a Dress Maker whose ability has been sufficiently proved to ensure all orders will be executed in a neat and workmanlite Carriage & Harness

Opposite the Town House, or Stone Temple, Quincy.

ESTABLISHMENT,

KELLOGG, Manufacturer of all kinds of

Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar

formed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure.

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED,

Carriage Painting.

Mr. John B. Jones has again taken the Paint Shop,

and is ready to wait on his former customers, and oth-

The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages.

Made or Repaired in the Best Manner.

Wm. P. M'Kay & Co.,

JEWELRY.

Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles, Spectacles;

Vest. Fob and Guard Chains ; Gold Ear Hoops, Fin-

ger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Keys, Eye Glasses,

Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Knife, Fork and Spoon

FANOY GOODS.

Watches and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-

WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN.

N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange.

Stoves and Tin Ware.

SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles Napkin Rings,

195 WASHINGTON Sr., BOSTON, Hereby invite attention to their

WATCHES,

of superior English and Swiss

Hereby invite attention to their elegant and extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER

in the latest style and most faithful manner.

Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them,

Quincy, March 31.

Lockets, Bracelets, etc. etc.

in sets for children, etc, etc.

Also—A large assortment of

Boston, April 21.

REPAIRING done as it should be.

THE SOUL'S PASSING.

It is ended !- all is over ! Lo, the weeping mourners come-Mother, father, friend and lover, To the death encumbered room ! Lips are pressed to the blessed Lips that evermore are dumb.

Take her faded hand in thine-Hand that no more answereth kindly; See the eyes were wont to shine, Uttering love, now starting blindly ; Tender-hearted, speech departed-Speech that echoed so divinely.

Runs no more the circling river, Warming, brightning every part; There it slumbereth cold forever-No more merry leap and start, No more flushing cheeks to blushing-In its silent home the heart !

Hope not answers to your praying! Cold, responsiveless lies she there. Death that ever will be slaying Something gentle, something fair, Came with numbers soft as slumbers -She is with Him otherwhere !

Mother ! yes, you scarce would chide her Had you seen the form he bore, Heard the words he spoke beside her, Tender as the look he wore, While he proved her how he loved her More than mother-ten times more !

VENETIAN SERENADE.

Oh! linger not, love ; for the beams of the moon Are lighting our path o'er the glassy lagoon; The yellow sand sparkles like gold on the shore, And ripples of silver are laving my oar.

Night reigns o'er the world with her gem crested brow And mirrors her stars in the waters below; The air is delicious, with spice-breathing flowers, That pour forth their odors from fairy-wrought bowers

'Tis just such an hour, when, with those whom we

The soul might forget there's a heaven above ; In a moment so precious, so blissfully dear, The rapt spirit might fancy that heaven was here.

BY BRYANT.

So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, that moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry-stave, at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave. Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

THE KISS.

Oh, kies me and go !' said the maid of my heart, And proffered her lips as my pay to depart, ! The morn is approaching, my mother will know, My kindest and dearest, oh, kiss me and go !' She gave me the blessing in such a sweet way, That the thrill of its pleasure enticed me to stay; So we kissed till the morning came on with its glow, For the said every moment, 'oh kiss me and go !

ANECDOTES.

An auctioneer was selling a lot of land for agricultural purposes-' Gentlemen,' said he-' this is the Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all most delightful land. It's the easiest land to cultivate in Massachusetts-it's so light-so very light. Mr. Parker here will corroborate my statement-he owns Fig'd, Camelion, Striped, and other Styles the next patch and he'll tell you how easy it is to work. 'Yes, gentlemen,' said Mr. Parker, 'it is very easy to work it, but it's a plaguey sight easier to gather the crops.' Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1,00

"Is that the prisoner?' said one spectator to another, during a trial for manslaughter. 'Ah, indeed! What Muslins, 10 a dreadful bad look he has, especially about the eyes! Elegant New Paris Styles Visites and Mantillas, Em-But who is that respectable looking young man at his nide, in the green vest?' 'In the green vest? Why that is the prisoner himself. The other man is his lawyer.' 'Well, now, I do begin to see that the fel- MOURNING GOODS receive particular attention. low in the green vest don't look so respectable, after all. Indeed, he has just the air of an old offender."

'I tell you,' said a warm friend of a newly elected over most others, and enable us to offer our customers different and choicer styles at less prices. Our en-" I tell you, said a warm friend of a newly elected ty may say what they please, but they cannot deny deavor always has been to give a good article at the that Mr. - is a sound man.' 'That's just what very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer we're afeard on, replied old Beeswax, 'it's our opin- every thing at a small advance ; but at any rate ion that he's all sound,'

A country editor, in speaking of a steamboat, says, ever been our motto. Investigate for yourselves, and " She had twelve berths in her ladies' cabin." life of me,' exclaimed an old lady upon reading the above, ' what a squalling there must have been !

Ah, me !' said a pious old Scotch lady, ' our minister was a powerful preacher; for the short time he ministered the word among us, he kicked three pulpits to pieces; and banged the inards out of five bi-

I say, Jim, what mechanical work did you first do?' said one darkey to another. 'Why, cut teeth, TAVE made arrangements for having made and exports of former years; and the new Teas coming, ob course, replied the other.

'Clorinda, dear, are you going in mourning for

your nunt's death?' Oh, no, Emma, nor shall we close our shutters.'

. Indeed-how is that? You did both for your un-

· Very true ; but, then, aunt has nothing to leave of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at remunerating rates.

us, and you know uncle left pa twenty thousand dol- as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the

O-oh! that makes all the difference in the world.

'A chap was asked what kind of a 'gal' he preferred for a wife ; one, he said, that wasn't prodi-gat! -but fru gal-a true gal and suited to his conju-gal

The other day Mrs. Sniffkins, being unwell, sent for a medical man, and declared her belief that she was poisoned, and that Mr. Sniffkins done it. 'I didn't do it !' shouted Snifikins. 'li's nil gammon ; she isn't paisoned. Prove it, doctor; open her on the spot-I'm willing.

United States

HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, Office No. 17 State Street, Boston. Incorporated by the Legislature of Massachusetts, May 10, 1848.

Capital, \$50,000.

Directors. Sam'l Aspinwall, Lemuel M. Barker, John Bigelow, Jonas Chickering, George Darracott, James Clark, Heman Lincoln, Samuel H. Jenks, Benj. Lamson,
Joseph Lewis, Elijah Mears, S. P. Metiam,
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President and Treasurer - JAMES CLARK. Secretary-SAMUEL H. JENKS. Consulting Physicians - D. Humphrey Storer, M. D., 14 Winter St.; Augustus A. Gould, M. D., 15

Superintendant of Agencies-Simeon P. Taylor.

THIS Institution insures both males and females and is ready to wait on his former customers against disease or accident, according to the rates ers, in good style and on reasonable terms, specified in their tables. The former, by depositing The WOOD AND IRON WORK of a given sum yearly, may insure a return of four-fifths of that deposit, for each and every week within that year, during which he may be so disabled by illness as to be prevented from pursuing his usual occupation,-such allowance not to exceed four hundred dollars in any one year. Females, insured against all maladies common to both sexes, are entitled to return allowances equal to three-fourths of their yearly payments, for every week's sickness. Thus, an investment of \$5 a year by the former, or of \$5 33 by

the latter, will, if deprived of health, secure to the party insured, a repayment of \$4 per week.

An advance payment of not less than one dollar will be required of each applicant at the time of making the proposal; which sum, in case of rejection, will be refunded, or allowed in case of acceptance. The applicant is thereby insured, if the proposal be approved, for the term of thirty days, and no longer, unless the policy be taken, and the balance of premium paid within that time.

Persons insured by this Company become members

thereof, so far as to entitle them to a proportion of all dividends of its annual profits, in the ratio of their respective premiums, and according to the duration of their policies.

The renewal of any policy may be secured, on notice given to the Secretary within three months of its expiration, and on furnishing proof of sound health at the date of such notice. For rates of insurance and other information, apply to the Agents in this town. GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, Jan. 13. Tremont Row

SILE & SHAWL STORE. No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

F. A. JONES & Co.,

Have just opened an Entire New Stock of

Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and House-

Keeping Goods,

Comprising every variety of style of

LATE SPRING IMPORTATION.

Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of

Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very

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to offer a

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SHAWLS from \$4,00 to \$150,00.

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ALL WIDTHS.

Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and

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Nearly opposite head of Hanover St.

Ready Made

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LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has

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Spring De Laines,

broidered and Plain, from

Boston, April 21.

such as Gentlemen's and Boys'

at any other place in Quincy.

Quincy, April 7. Add of

Quincy, Jan. 20.



WOULD respectfully in-form his friends and the public generally, that he still continues to Manufacture the best of TIN & SHEET IRON WARE; also, keeps a good assertment of the most approved COOKING Stoves, an ong which is the

New England Air Tight, which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have been made and are now in the market. All who have ly true! used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities of other good Stoves a number of capital improvements, which contribute to the accomplishment of quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my 2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha friends, having tested its good qualities for several

BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low CES, Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA. Britannia and Jananned Ware. 1500 CRAPE SHAWLS, both Embroidered Quincy, April 28.

Mealthful Recreation.

THE Subscriber, at his residence, has annexed of BOWLING ALLEYS, for the agreeable exercise, and as admitted by physicians, healthful rec-

Order will be strictly observed. No intoxicating drinks of any kind will be sold, and an early hour will be observed in closing the premises. With these intentions in a healthful employment, the undersigned nopes to receive a generous encour-

Families will be accommodated. THOMAS WHITE.

Quincy, Sept. . Goods, Groceries & Provisions. THE subscribers give notice to the public, that

L they have connected with their West India and Grocery Store.

A PROVISION DEPARTMENT, where they will sell all kinds, including

Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzorines, Berages, Vegetables, Fruits, &c. Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, &c, &c., WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. N. B. GOODS DELIVERED to any part of the town FREE OF EXPENSE. Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 13.

The New Season's Teas.

No. 198 Washington Street, Boston.

W E have just received from China, per ships T. W. Sears, Chicora, and Samuel Russell, our fresh supplies of BLACK TEAS, which include

Ningyong, super, Ningyong, extra fine, Oolong, superior, extra fine, Oolong, Orange Pekoe, superior, Souchong and Congo.

These Teas we shall sell at I cent per pound profit to the trade, for cash, in lots and quantities to suit the most extensive demands. The exports from China will show a considerable falling off as compared with the constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment as they do upon a bare market, tend to keep up the prices for every description of Fancy Teas-yet we are of opinion that the prices ruling now will not be maintained, for the following reason; the stock of Southong and Congo in this country, is large, and OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK- will check the prices of Ningyong to a certain extent, while the impending arrival of ships from Canton will act as a caution to holders who are getting more than

Important to All-The present retail price at 198 great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or Washington Street, the principal Warehouse, and Branch Store, 78 Hanover Street, for strong substan-Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest tial Black Teas, is 25 cents the pound, of the true old fashioned sort. It is seven cents less than it was one year ago. From the information above given, we inkind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for of our Ningyong and Oolong Teas without increasing the prices, and should any favorable turn take place in the market, all may rest assured that we shall be the first, as we have ever been, to afford them teh full benefit of it, and thereby show to the country 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Potathat the very highest class Teas are sold at the lowtoes just received and for sale.

JUST received a good assortment of Black, Blue, together with a good variety of other goods "too
est rates by the China Tea Company, 193 WashingDrab and Stone colors plain DeLaines, for sale numerous to mention," as the auctioneers say H. A. RANSOM & Co. ton Street, and 78 Hanover Street. Boston, March 10-17/31 3m

blod Murrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY,

KEPT BY RUSSELL & COMPANY.

A LL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co., at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear, Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English.

and American Manufacture; Doeskins, Scotch Cassimeres and fine Plaids, a Beautiful Assortment, FOR TASTY PANTALOONS.

VESTING-Silk, Satin and Velvet, plain and fancy, for Vests, ENTIRELY NEW IN THE MARKET,

All of which they will sell by the piece or MAKE UP TO ORDER as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, our motto being-Not yet done out in trade. N. B. The Best Assortment of Ready Made Clothes, Caps, and Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOODS to be found in this neighborhood, and at a Little Less Price.

Quincy, March 17.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot, Near the Episcopal Church,

ON THE BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

JOHN DINEGAN,

PROPRIETOR of the above Establishment, would most respectfully announce to the people of Quincy and the neighboring towns, that he has recently received A FULL SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS,

> Of French, German and American BROADCLOTES CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS,

Of every New and Desirable Style, Which he is prepared to sell by the piece or yard, or make up at the SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE, and at such prices as will ensure a return of custom.

A large, RICH AND ELEGANT lot of Vestings, of the very latest DESIGNS AND PATTERNS, which will be made to order at UNUSUAL MODERATE PRICES. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FANCY TWEEDS,

Suitable for Men's or Boys' COATS OR SACKS, which will be made up on the most favorable terms. SATTINETS OF EVERY COLOR,

And at various prices, to suit the wants of the purchaser. Great inducements to call at the Quincy Hall Clothing Depot.

Dinegan employs none but the very best Workmen to make up his Garments, and the number of hands he employs affords tangible evidence of the popularity of his Establishment. No person in want of Clothing should neglect visiting his NEW AND EXTENSIVE PLACE OF BUSINESS.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Those in want of the above named article can be suited to any price they would wish to go for Mens' or Boys' Clothes, and at prices that no reasonable person will object to. A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, CRAVATS AND POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, at Boston Prices.

CFA good assortment of Men's and Boys' CAPS, of the very latest styles. Quiney, March 31.

DRUGS &

Encourage your Own.

To the People of Quincy-

" That County or Town that gires the most liberal encouragement to its own manufactures of every kind is well known to thrive, and increase in wealth and There are a few interesting facts, of which we wish

to remind you, and which we are inclined to think have slipped from the memory of some, and which it will be for your advantage as well as ours to remember. 1st. That at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE you will

SCHOOL BOOKS n use in this and the neighboring town 2d. That at the same place you will find every kind

Blank Account Book, RECORD OF MEMORANDUM BOOK.

3d. That there you will find a great assortment of Miscellaneous, Juvenile and Toy Books. 4th. That there you will find all kinds of STATIONERY.

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But to return. The wealth gloomily watching the outpouring and with a grim smile listening ! ous demands on his eashier; fe felt perfectly easy and secure as to strength of his resources, yet he press a feeling of bitterness as he ent after constituent rush in, and th fondly imagined to be his dearest

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I am a plain man, and like to com the point." Well, sir !" impatiently in

"I have heard that you have a bank, sir."

" Well ?" " Is it true ?" " Really, sir, I must decline re

very extraordinary query. If, have any money in the bank, yo once draw it out, and so satisfy cashier will instantly pay you ; rose, as a hint for tha stranger to Far from it, sir : I have not of

"Then may I ask what is here ?"

" Why do you ask the question " Because if it would, I should

a small deposit." The money-dealer stared. " You seem surprised; you do person or my motive. I'll at once you recollect some twenty years a

resided in Essex ?" " Perfecily." " Well, then, sir, perhaps you gotten the turnpike gate throug passed daily? My father kept t you often honored him by a few One Christmas morning my fa and I attended the toll-bar. On passed through, and I opened the

Do you recollect it, sir ?" " Not 1, my friend." " No, sir; few such men re kind deeds, but those who are them seldom forget them. I am lix : listen however, only a few n

have done." The banker began to feel inte once assented.

" Well, sir, as I said before, I gate for you, and as I considered bound, I wished you a hapt 'Thank you my lad,' replied youand the same to you : here is a so,' and you threw me a seven It was the first money I ever p never shall I forget my joy on your kind smile in bestowing it

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THE SEVEN-SHILLING PIECE. tlemen, whom we shall call Mr. Thompson, length only were required, the task would be was seated with something of a melancholy look easy; the covering being cylindrical, all that the greatest man in the neighborhood, and yet in his dreary backroom, watching his clerks would be necessary would, indeed very easily whom every one despises and shuns. We say paying away thousands of pounds hourly, be affected by adding a ring or two at the top Thompson was a banker of excellent credit; or bottom. But the cont must be widened, and qualifications. He will be sure to treat you there existed perhaps in the city of London no this is an operation which is not so easily persafer concern than that of Messrs. Thompson formed; but the little insect, as if it had learnt and Co. : but at a moment such as I speak of, the art of tailoring, accomplishes its object with no rational reflection was admitted, no former equal ease and success. It begins, as an exper- through all the various stages, and finally set stability was looked to; a general distrust was jenced workman would do by making two slits, them forward in life, is unquestionably a task felt, and every one rushed to his banker's to one on each side, in order to give additional of considerable, difficulty, and attended by no withdraw his hoard fearful that the next instant width, and then introduces two slips of the same small degree of anxiety. Yet if circumstances would be too late, forgetting entirely that this materials, to fill up the space; but if foresees, or be not singularly unfavorable, so as to produce step was that of all others the most likely to in- at least acts as if it foresaw, that if the slits real trouble and sorrow, there can be no doubt

and with a grim smile listening to the clamor- its garments on each side only half way down, keeping awake the affections. We can scarce- Woonsocket Patriot, states that in 1794, while tance of a few miles to the spot where she exfelt perfectly easy and secure as to the ultimate that half, proceeds in like manner to enlarge the any benign sentiment, if we have known what strength of his resources, yet he could not re- other. What more could be done by a skilful it was to be brother, husband and father. Wo- tention of Mrs. Slater, and the question arose tone, 'He is not come yet! I will return topress a feeling of bitterness as he saw constitu-ent after constituent rush in, and those whom he is performed, not by imitation, for it never saw general humanity by having children. When ing in the run upon his strong box.

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once assented. gate for you, and as I considered myself in duty some proof that our ancestors were less humane foot of the bed, much like a turtle from its the enemy will be exterminated in a cut up and Never Satisfied in bound, I wished you a happy Christmas, than their posterity. The discipline of work- shell. 'Thank you my lad,' replied you - 'thank you; shops, of schools, of private families, though not 'What are you looking for, Mr. Slang?' says and the same to you; here is a triffe to make it more efficient than at present, was infinitely she. 'I am looking, my dear,' snivelled he, 'to Life is but a walk over a moor, and he searches the spot for more. If he is elected so, and you threw me a seven shilling piece. harsher. Masters well born and bred, were in see if I can see any thing of our hat. The the wild flowers that grow upon our path are to some high office he wishes a better one. If It was the first money I ever possessed; and the habit of beating their servants. Pedagogues struggle was over. And ever since the above too few not to gather them when they come he is rich, and wants for nothing, he strives for never shall I forget my joy on receiving it, or knew of no way of imparting a knowledge, but mentioned occurrance, Mr. Slang has studiously within sight, even though it may cost us a step more wealth. If he is a single man, he is your kind smile in bestowing it. I long treasur- by beating their pupils. Husbands of decent avoided the use of the odious singular posses- or two aside. It's all in a day's journey, and looking out for a wife; and if married, for ed it, and as I grew up, added a little to it, till station were not ashamed to beat their wives." sive pronoun.

Il was able to rent a toll myself. You left that I was able to rent a toll myself. You left that part of the country, and I lost sight of you. To the Boys.—Never marry a girl who is story of the Arkansas Banks. He said it was Times, in an article ridiculing the sneering con-

thousand pounds! The stern-hearted banker one depend upon it; you will have a notes. This done, and snugly deposited in the hand, stood and sung among the waving corn-Advertisements, correctly and conspicuously, inserts
ed at the customary prices. The number of insertions for all bankers must be stern—burst into tears. dirty, untidy, miserable home and life of it. hand-safe (a long shed in the rear) the Colonel men who were their human nature like a marched off. A few days after, he called with crown!

grown into some £200, 000. Fortune has well ding to her means who is always cheerful and The fact was, after selling his plunder 'during was Samuel Wordsworth, the poet? "Nobody

CURIOUS FACT IN NATURE.

Almost all animals come into the world covered with clothing adapted to their condition. Man is an exception, because he can clothe himself. He is not, however, the only exception ; nor is he the only animal that can clothe itself. The larvæ or grub of that species of moth which is called the "clothes moth," manufactures, as soon as it comes into the world, a coat for itself, of hair or wool, and, for the protection of its tender skin, lines it with silk. This is a curious and singular fact. If this coat were the insect's natural covering it would grow with the insects, but it is artificial, and some provision therefore, must be made for its enlargement It was during the panic of 1826 that a gen- as the grub increases in size. If additional

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS.

and abruptly addressed him, "You will par- A taste for reading is of the greatest impor- ing boys passes a merry group of the same ordon me, sir, for asking a strange question : but tance to cultivate in early life; since it opens der, she is sorry that decorum will not allow manufacture of cotton thread, and it soon spread which at the time it is given, takes from us the I am a plain man, and like to come straight to channels of the best instruction, and places with- her to linger beside them, to survey their sports into England, France, and all other European impression of an ivory coral press; a crimson the point."

The point in the sphere of domestic employment, the most and bless them with a mother's blessing. It countries, where it is generally supposed to be balsam for a wounded heart, a sweet bite of the interesting materials for the occupation of the mouth; a hours of of leisure. Never was there a period, sons leave her for distant climes, should her "I have heard that you have a run on your in the ages that are past, in which so happy a path be crossed by the homeless vagrant, who matron. - Scientific American. selection of books for the youthful mind could looks, but does not speak a petition, she thinks have been made, as is at the present day; nor that there may have been, or still may be, some Belles and Danlins. A modern writer, ered at the same time; the quickest exchange "Really, sir, I must decline replying to your do.n was so urgently required, in making a safe child is to her-or that her own child may one ing productions of nature, says that "Dahlias very extraordinary query. If, however, you and beneficial selection. Not only have the day appear to some other mother as this wretch are like most beautiful women without intellecthave any money in the bank, you had better at elements of science and literature been present. now appears to her and she extends to him vality; they strike you with astonishment by once draw it out, and so satisfy yourself; our ed in their most simple and most attractive the hand of melting charity. Thus does natheir exterior splendor, but are miserably desticashier will instantly pay you; and the banker form, and brought down to the level of juvenile ture by an abundant flow of the finest sensa- tute of those properties which distinguish and capacity; but the same process of simplifying tions remunerate those whom she has called render agreeable less imposing flowers. Had "Far from it, sir: I have not one sixpence in and embellishing has been employed to sub- upon to perform what many calculating people nature given the fragrance of the rose or stock will not drink if you feed entirely on carrots. "Then may I ask what is your business and of avowed infidelity, and of principles equal. duties. ly hostile to happiness, to morals and to religion. "I wished to know if a small sum would aid The indiscriminate perusal of works of fiction also whether in prose or poetry, is calculated to ways used to say, 'my horses, my boys,' Mr. induce consequences which a pious parent can. Slang now invariably says our horses, our boys, "Because if it would, I should gladly pay in not contemplate without dread. It has a ten. or, 'our farm.' This substitution of 'our' for dancy at once to vitiate the taste; to give undue 'my,' by Mr. Slang, was brought about thus: excitement to the imagination, at the expense of "You seem surprised; you don't know my every other intellectual energy; to subjugate On the day after the wedding, Mr. Slang casperson or my motive. I'll at once explain. Do reason to the dominion of the passions; to conyou recollect some twenty years ago when you taminate the thoughts, by contaminating the enlarge my dairy.' heart; to exhibit, under false and fascinating colors, a course of amusement and dissipation, "Well, then, sir, perhaps you have not for- and to overspread with gloom the scenes of comgotten the turnpike gate through which you mon life, so as to render its duties irksome, and large my dairy." passed daily? My father kept that gate, and its lawful pleasures insipid. Judge, then, ve you often honored him by a few moments chat. parents, whether indiscriminate reading can be One Christmas morning my father was sick, permitted with safety; and whether a mild, and and I attended the toll-bar. On that day you gentle, and persuasive authority ought not to be Slang, seizing the poker. passed through, and I opened the gate for you. exercised in the choice of books for your chil-

No, sir; few such men remember their THE BARBARITIES OF OUR ANCESTORS. Ma- ed the wife, emphasizing each 'our' with a blow little pale, uneasy one is tormented by them be- bears, they would about the devil. I do not kind deeds, but those who are benefitted by cauly says in his history; "It is pleasing to of the poker upon the back of her cringing youd the power of expression. An agreeable suppose they meant to lie, exactly-for they them seldom forget them. I am perhaps pro- reflect that the public mind of England has soft- spouse. lix: listen however, only a few moments, and I ened while it has ripened, and that we have in Mr. Slang retreated under the bed. In pas- ter upon spear-mint in its green state—such they meant to fill my head full of scarecrow the course of ages, become not only a wiser but sing under the bed clothes, Mr. Slang's hat was mint as juleps are made of. It can be procured stories to keep me, as they said, from being a The banker began to feel interested, and at also a kinder people. There is scarcely a page brushed off; Mr. Slang remained under cover at our markets. Make it strong enough to give bad boy.' There are too many at this day, of the history of the lighter literature of the several minutes, waiting for a calm. At length it a pleasant taste when sweetened. Let it be who bring up their children in the same way. "Well, sir, as I said before, I threw open the seventeenth century which does not contain his wife saw him thrusting his head out at the the constant drink for a week or ten days, and

Yearly, however, I have been getting on; your fond of being always in the street—who is fond the custom of one of them (with a capital of present brought good fortune with it; I am of runing to night meetings—who has a jewel-one hundred thousand dollars of which about would-be aristocrats, says: Two Dollars per snow in advance—Two Dollars had been paid till the end of six sider I owe all. So this morning, hearing acci- mother work and toil while she lays in bed and with which the building was morigaged to sedently that there was a run on your bank, I col- reads novels or feigns sickness-who is asham- cure the rent and cashier's salary) to take rac- sanctum, in reference to the profession we folration of the year.

No subscription nor advertisement will be stopped lected all my capital, and brought it to lodge ed to own her mother, because she dresses plain coon skins at par for a dollar, while a bear skin low in never learned grammar, or was unaccusomed was as good for ten dollars or a beaver for sooth! lected all my capital, and brought it to lodge ed to own her mother, because she dresses plain coon skins at par for a dollar, while a bear skin low in pride. "Nobody but a printer," in the option of the proprietor. When subscribers wish is, sir here it is," and he handed a bundle of to the etiquette of the drawing room who is albank-notes to the agitated Thompson. "In a ways complaining that she cannot get money ping once and had great luck. Collecting his name of a printer a reproach in the land? We few days I'll call again," and snatching up his enough to dress like Mrs. So and so, or go to duds, he trudged off to the bank with the plun- cannot believe it. Whoever gains a livelihood of his paper so long as it is sent to his address at the hat, the stranger, throwing down his card, walkpost Office, Tavern, or any other place wheresover ed out of the room.

The stranger, throwing down his card, walkslip-shod, or has a hole in her stocking and is much all their available funds, as he three offi
laborer look back to their grandfathers, and they slip-shod, or has a hole in her stocking and is much all their available funds, as he threw off laborer look back to their grandfathers, and they

Thompson undid the roll; it contained thirty too lazy to mend it. Should you get such an 50 per cent, for specie, rather than take their will see noblemen after the make of God's own charged for accordingly.

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> bands as soon as you can get suitable ones, but morning until the bank was 'bursted.' that is all right and perfectly natural. But we think (contrary to the old lady's opinion) that a bad husband is worse than none. In choos-

ing use the following rules: Never marry a fellow who is ashamed to carry a small bundle; who lies in bed till breakbowling saloons, prize fights, &c. who owes his tailor, shoemaker, washer-woman, jeweller, barwho is always talking about his acquaintance and condemning them, whose tongue is always never marry a fellow with all or any of these badly or desert you after the honey moon.

THE MOTHER. To rear a numerous progeny attempt. The facts are curious, and worthy of which has been neglected, upon the street, she the result a sheet was made, one half with lin- translated from the German, thus defines it:

'LAUGH WHERE WE MUST.' Mr. Slang al-

Mr. Slang had just married a second wife. 'You mean our dairy, my dear,' replied Mrs.

'No,' quoth Mr. Slang. 'I say I shall en-

' Say our dairy, Mr. Slang.'

' No ; my dairy.' '. Say our dairy, say our,' screamed Mrs.

'My dairy ! my dairy ! my dairy !' vociferated the husband.

fond of accomodating others; you may marry bank hours, the Col. made tracks, but he re- but a printer!" Who was Benjamin Franklin. if you can get such a treasure, and your home turned to the bank safe at night, and thrusting the great American philosopher and statesman? will be a paradise. "Boys do you hear that." his screw ramrod through the logs, he fished "Nobody but a printer!" To the Girls .- You are all in want of hus- out the skins and sold them over again the next Armstrong, of Mass ? "Nobody but a prin-

the Tribune comments upon the instructions less conspicuous names: who are they? issued by the Medical Council of New York, "Nothing but printers, anyhow!" and the recommendation of "a little brandy and water?" He asks "how much a little fast time and until his father has opened his brandy and water is?" To which the Tribune their own youth. They must never cease to be shop, and swept it out: who frequents taverns, replies that having a sort of outsider's faith in young. The sympathies and sensibilties homeopathy, he should advise three drops of should be always quiet; and fresh. They must brandy in a bucket of water, and that a spoon- be susceptible. They must love that which ber, printer, and landlady; never pays his debts; ful of the mixture be put into another bucket of God made the child to love. Children need water, from which he thinks the patient might not only government, firm and mild, but sympasafely drink. The New Orleans Picayune re- thy warm and tender. So long as parents are running about nonsense, and who thinks he is lates an anecdote of a man in that city who being seized with the premonitory symptoms, was dren are comparatively safe, even in the society dvised to take an ounce of brandy a day, but of others. having no scales in which to weigh it, he luckily recollected that eight drams make an ounce, is related in a treatise on disorders of the brain. accordingly took eight stiff horns, and told the A lady on the point of marriage, whose intenddoctor he felt " much better."

From this period Mr Slater commenced the audible language of a lovin

was there ever a period, in which parental wis- one to whom he is as interesting as her own who has evidenly deeply studied the most charmserve the cause of dangerous error, of disguised would consider a disproportionate share of her to the dahlia, it would have been the most mag. One bushel per day, with hav, will keep your nificent gem of the garden-but wanting scent, horses in good working order, without corn. it is like a fine woman without a mind."

> known, perhaps to farmers, that there are two parts in the potato, which if separated and planted at the same time, one will produce tubers greatest mistakes in parental government is fit for the table eight or ten days sooner than that of frightening children into submission. the other. The small end of the potato, which A writer gives the following as his experience s generally full of eyes, is that part which pro- on this head : ' At the early age of eight years, duces the earliest; the middle or body of the I was sent from home to live with the brother potato produces late, and always large ones. of my father. When I was sent after the cows A farmer in the Ambers: Cabinet says he al- or on an errand, my uncle and his wife told me ways pursues the plan in order to obtain an ear- if I didn't go directly, without playing by the ly supply for the table, which are usually fine way, the bears would catch me. After stopand mealy .- Claremont Eagle.

mother not knowing what pin worms are, would short time. But I soon began to have my do well to inquire how children are afflicted with doubts about their devil, that they talked so Our dairy ! our dairy ! our dairy ! re-echo- them. Most likely she will find that her own much about. I thought if they would lie about and certain cure is a tea made by pouring wa- were very respectable religious people-but jelly-like manner.

ter !" George P. Morris, James Harper, Horace Greeley, N. P. Willis, Robert Sears, and Sena-How Much Brandy? A correspondent of tors Cameron, Dix and Niles, and a host of no

PARENT. Parents must never put away

LOVE AND INSANITY. A most affecting case ed busband usually travelled by the stage coach to visit her, went one day to meet him, and COTTON THREAD. Very few of the thousands found instead of her lover, an old friend, who of our country-women who are in daily and came to announce to her the tidings of his sudconstant habit of using the needle, are proba- den death. She uttered a scream, and piteousbly aware, that they are indebted for the inven- ly exclaimed, 'he is dead !' But then all conwere made on each side from one end to the that the effect of such a duty upon the mind is facture, cotton thread, to one of their own sex - her ceased. 'From that fatal moment,' says But to return. The wealthy citizen sat other at once, the coat would fall off; it progloomily watching the outpouring of his gold, ceeds, therefore with caution and at first slits of immense importance in developing and turers, Samuel Slater. A writer in the for fifty years, in all seasons, traversed the disous demands on his eashier; for although he and, when it has completed the enlargement of ly be afflicted with hardness of heart towards spinning a quantity of Sea Island cotton, the pected her future husband to alight from the

fondly imagined to be his dearest friends assist the thing done; nor by practice, for it is its first a mother of young infants passes a little child was tried, and in order to be fully satisfied with A Kiss. A love-letter, written in 1678, cannot rest till she has seen it attended to; the en, and the other half with cotton thread, and What is a kiss? A kiss is as it were a seal. no childed would not have remarked the circum-stance. When the mother of a set of roister-

spoons, a sweetmeat which does not satisfy our hunger; a fruit which is planted and gathof questions and answers of two lovers-the fourth degree of love.

CARROTS. There is no root cultivated which vields so great an amount of fattening properties per acre, as carrots. Horses, however poor. if healthy, will get fat in a few weeks with carrots only. No hay, no water-in fact, they During the prevalence of the potato-ail, farmers should return to carrot culture. It is a sure THE POTATO. It is a fact not generally and profitable crop, if well cultivated.

"TRAIN UP A CHILD," ETC. One of the a few times, and finding myself unhurt, I bid defiance to the bears. They next told me about CHILDREN TROUBLED WITH PIN WORMS. A the devil. This had the desired effect for a

> this world. If a legacy is left a man he regrets it is not larger. If he finds a sum of money

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1849.

DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT POLK. James K Polk, late President of the United States, died at his residence in Nashville, (Tenn.) on the 16th inst. His disease was the chronic diarrhea, with which he had been afflicted two weeks. He was born Nov. 2d, 1795, consequently was in his fifty fourth year. No other President has died under the age of sixty eight. A cotemporary truly says:

Just released from the duties of the loftiest station on earth, he had taken up his pleasent residence in Nashville with the prospect of many quiet years of happiness and honor before him as a private citizen, when he is summoned hence by that of his presidency have been marked by great events with which his name must be linked by the historian, to descend the stream of time. Without claiming for his character the highest attributes of his most illustrious prodessors, his countrymen his deportment as a religious chief magistrate, and bereavement, and unite in appropriate honors to will enter into the contest tolerably well prepared, the memory of the deceased.

The President has ordered sutible demonstration of respect to be paid to his memory at all naval and military stations.

purpose which will better meet the wishes of those strawberries are not considered wholesome. seeking relaxation or pleasure, than the Old Colony House at Hingham, now under the management of Robbert. The house of Mr. G. F. H. Horton of thoroughly repaired and furnished, the situation is most delightful, the facilities for shady walks, riding sailing bathing shady walks, riding, sailing, bathing, etc, all that can be desired, and the gentlemanly landlords are ever attentive

FIRE. The dwelling house of Mr. Brown near Field's store, in Abington, took fire on Wednesday, fire. The Court House was built in 1794, and cost and was entirely consumed. Furniture saved. Insured \$500.

SHIP EDWARD EVERETT. This ship arrived at Valparaiso about the 25th of April, 106 days from Boston. She was to sail in a few days for San Francisco, where she has probably arrived ere this

cers to whom was referred the proposition for fit. dation of his after prosperity. ting out an expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, have reported against its feasibility. The government has no vessels suitable for the purpose and there is no authority to purchase new ones.

INAUGURATION. Jared Sparks, LL. D., was inaugurated as President of Harvard University at Randall Richards and Loring Stetson of Weymouth, Cambridge on Wednesday last. His Excellency were broken open one night the past week, and Gov. Briggs made the address inducting Mr. Sparks robbed of boots and shoes and a fowling piece, gold hunting expedition to Cape Cod. into the responsible office, and presented him with valued at fifty dollars. other usual ceremonies of such an event came off as previously announced, not forgetting the feast ment Society give notice, that they will be pleased ends. of the inner man. There was duite a large assemblage of "brave men and of fair women" on the oc-

day night. Twenty-five pairs of ladies shoes, linen lace were stolen.

CAPE COD BRANCH RAILROAD. The report of this road recently issued, states the capital stock at New Opening. Mr Daniel French has refitted five hundred thousand dollars of which three hnn- in a neat style and opened the Palo Alto Saloon in dred and fifty thousand dollars has been taken, this town. That it will be conducted with order The cost of the road has been about six hundred and neatness there cannot exist a doubt; and its thousand dollars. There is a floating debt of about proprietor is too well known to require commeneighty thousand dollars the rest being funded and dation from our pen. We hope, however, that his payable in 1852.

To " A. J. K." The obituary on a child was not received until our 'form' was made up. It to-morrow evening, at eight o'clock. will appear next week.

Resolves passed by the last Legislature. Copies to receive customers. can be had at the stores of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co., D. Baxter & Co., George H. Locke, and John Whitney. A large number of copies of the Laws and Resolves passed in '47 and '48 can be obtained as above.

Right Rev. Mr. Tyler, Catholic bishop of Connecticut, died in Providence on Tuesday.

Letters from San Francisco as late as the 4th of May, have been received in Boston and give glowing descriptions of the prospects.

The celebrated Lady Blessington, well known in the fashionable and literary world, died in Paris, ted at Boston soon to spend the remainder of his which has nursed and brought up a litter of young

CONVICTED. Milton W. Streeter has been con victed and sentenced at Worcester, for the murder of his wife. The jury unanimously recommended him to the mercy of the Executive.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. The Attorney General of the United States has decided that the State lars worth of dust. Courts have no parisdiction in the case of newspaper postages, and that the postmaster at Syracuse acted legally in charging letter postage on a paper bearing the initials of a friend. The costs in the suit probably amounted to four hundred dollars and attributes it entirely to his efforts to establish and the postage in dispute was nine cents.

A WISE PRECAUTION. Edwin H. Tarbox, a young printer, who has gone to the 'gold diggings' the Cape Horn route, in a letter from Rio Janeiro mandate which none can disobey. The four years to the Lynn News, says he adopted, and advises other adventurers to take the following precaution: 'Listen to the yarns of some half dozen marvellous old sailors, together with the scruples and have observed his devotion to duties of his office, your own natural fears, and swallow the whole. the general respectability of his administration, both and agents, in regard to the facilities of their ves- to be insane. socially and politically. The whole nation will sel, and the kind of living which you will have, sympathize with his excellent wife in her sudden and then doubt the whole. Thus equipped, you

and when the worst comes, you can console your-

self with the satisfaction that it is about the same

as you expected.'

STRAWBERRIES. Many persons fear to ent this delicious fruit on account of the cholera. There OLD COLONY HOUSE, HINGHAM. During the need be no apprehensions from ripe, undecayed summer months every one desires an occasional es- fruit of any kind. A writer in the Boston Trancape from the cares of business and the noise and script says, 'it is quite likely that the sour truck heat of the city or the dust of the village, to some sold for strawberries, at present, will get the cholecool and quiet spot where he can enjoy the beauties ra up. We first eat the Philadelphia supply—then of nature and refresh and 'rejuvenate' his wearied the New Jersey-then the New York-then our system. We know of no place for such a laudable own-and then inquire of every doctor we meet if establishing a high school.

Messrs. Lamson & Mills. The house has been Canton, was entered last Sunday, while the family Putnam, has been presented to the Bunker Hill night

FIRE AT CONCORD. On Tuesday night last, the to the wants of their guests, and prompt to furnish Court House at Concord, in this State, together them with whatever is wholesome and refreshing. with a dwelling-house and out-buildings, were destroyed by fire. Most of the records and papers were saved. It is supposed to have been set on about four thousand five hundred dollars.

SEWALL F. BELKNAP. This gentleman, noted as a railroad contractor, died at Windsor, (Vt.,) on the 19th inst. It is stated he held over half a million of the stock of the Vermont Central Railroad. water. This portion is chiefly occupied by resishe commenced using, by the advice of Edward Ma-He first commenced his career as a day laborer dences of the laboring class. It is probable that upon the Worcester Railroad, but before that was the crevasses will soon be stopped, as the river is ters, and she is now in better health than she has be-THE FRANKLIN EXPEDITION. The Board of of completed, obtained a contract which was the foun-

> INSTALLATION. Rev. O. H. Tillotson will be in- 'I shall have a pane (pain) in my side,' as the stalled as pastor of the First Universalist Society coach said when they put a glass window in the at Worcester, on the evening of the 27th inst.

STOREBREAKING IN WETMOUTH. The stores of

to receive a block of marble, granite, or any other suitable stone from every State in the Union, to be lt is already fifteen hundred millions of dollars. Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones, Scrofula, Tic Douleplaced in an appropriate position in the monument. That of England is four thousand millions of dol-STOREBRAKING IN CANTON. The store of Thom- These blocks should be four feet long, two feet as French, Jr. at Canton, was broken into on Wednes- high, and eighteen inches in depth. The name A new fanatical sect has arisen in Madison Counof the State from which it comes should be enseveral pieces of bonnet ribbon, lot of sewing silks, graved upon it in letters sufficiently large to be earemnants of white linen, and pieces of cotton and sily read. They will be laid in the wall in the or- cipal tenets of their faith, a belief that they cannot der of time in which they are received in Washing- themselves sin, and an entire community of hus-

New York Tribune, in looking over Lowell, says, meeting in Kentucky, on the 16th inst., had an af- lived for several years in a hollow sycamore tree with the ten thousand girls employed in the factories of fray with a person named Turner, in which pistels his wife and five or six children. that city, are not compelled to work so hard as the were snapped and bowie knives used. Clay was thirty thousand seamstresses and book folders in dangerously wounded; his antagonist has since sooner or later, overtake the man, who, without New York. They have better food, better houses died from injuries received. Mr. Clay was ad- good and sufficient cause, cutteth down an ancient to reside in, higher wages, and what is more impor- dressing a meeting of emancipationists, and offence tant still, are promptly paid once a month in cash. being taken at some of his remarks, Turner called Clay a liar; hence the altercation.

> efforts in catering for the public will be duly valued by his fellow townsmen.

A clam chowder will be served up at his place

THE WARM SEASON. Mr. Thomas White, at ACTS AND RESOLVES. The Town Clerk has his saloon, has added Ice Cream, Soda Water, Conreceived for distribution the General Laws and fectionery, Fruit, etc, where he will be happy daily

> COLLISION. The New Haven train on the Worcester railroad came in contact with one from Brookline, on the 19th, near the Brookline crossing. The turer, is to preach regularly to the Unitarian Socie- after having been made acquainted with its ingredi- As there are imitations of this Establishment. engines and cars were smashed up, and three men more or less injured. The passengers escaped with only slight bruises. One of the tracks, where tions at sunrise, noon and sunset, was 53, 65 de-qualities in the cure of diseases connected with Scroftrains made use of the same track.

The venerable Lyman Beecher, D. D., is expec- At Gloucester, Simeon Marchant has a cat

es shall get bome ut last.

A coal mine, of fine quality, has been discovered Springfield, in this State.

The symptoms of the cholera are generally diarrhea, blueness of the skin, coldness and cramps. Rev. Walter Colton, the poet, it is said, has just for the Installation of Officers will be held on TUES. returned from California with thirty thousand dol- DAY, the 3d of July.

Resolves for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, have passed the Maine House of Representatives.

A Temperance Meeting will be held in the Town Hall on SUNDAY, (to-morrow) AFTERNOON, at five o'clock, at which the clergymen in town have en-

Bishop Doane publishes a statement of the manner in which he became so deeply involved in debt, and sustain schools and a college to advance Church Principles' in the Diocese.

An exhibition of American plants has been made in London ; valued at thirty five hundred dollars. A daughter of Commodore Elliott died of cholera, on the 11th inst., at Wheeling, (Va.)

Messrs. Bradley & Rice, car manufacturers at road, which has recently failed.

A prisoner in the New Jersey State Prison, killed Then make inquiries of the ship owners, officers, a fellow prisoner recently with a knife. He is said It has been decided in the United States Court

at New Orleans, that money deposited in a bank by an auctioneer, though in his private name, cannot be attached for his own debts.

A young man was drowned in a pond in Dedham Dr. Henry G. Clark has been elected port physi-

cian, in Boston, in place of J. V. C. Smith. place on the 25th of July.

The Commencement at Harvard College is now fixed for the third Wednesday of July, instead of the fourth Wednesday in August, as heretofore.

The town of Danvers has been indicted for not The expense of the trial of Crafts, in Boston, is

stated at twelve thousand dollars. A sword which belonged to Maj Gen. Israel

Mr. William Snell of Easton, (Pa.) has patented

William A. Mansfield of Newton, went to Boston on the 15th inst., with sixteen hundred dollars, and has been missing since that time.

Rev. William B. Tappan, agent of the American Sabbath School Union, died on Monday night last. Sold also by Druggists generally. The firemen in Philadelphia have had another riot, by which one man was killed and many others wounded. The affray lasted twenty-four hours.

By a map of the city of New Orleans showing the extent of the inundated district, it appears that about one-half of the incorporated limits are under

'You put me to the Blush,' as the lobster said to

There is an excellent contagion in goodness; we

may be kindled like greenwood by a neighboring agents generally. It is said that the warden of the State Prisor consulted a mesmeriser, previous to going on the

A man of real probity and sound reason Washington National Monument. The Board dispute his character and question his happiness: improve the digestive organs and invigorate the whole the County of Norfolk. of Managers of the Washington National Monu- he will be satisfied with the attainment of his own ness. Sleepiness, Jaundice, Oppression after Eating, Sharon, June 23.

ty (N. Y. which numbers about one hundred and medicine contains no preparation of Mercury whatevbands and wives.

THE LOWELL GIRLS. A correspondent of the A RENCOUNTER. Cassius M. Clay, at a public Harlan county, Ky. He is 114 years old. He has The oldest man in America is George Buckhart,

Evelyn says, "some righteous judgement will,

It is computed that the number of authors now living in Germany, who have published one or more books, exceeds fifty thousand.

In the space of 513 years, England and France were at war 352 years, more than half the time.

A bill to commute the punishment of Letitia S Blaisdell to imprisonment for life, has passed the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

The cost of maintaining the British armies in the colonies is about \$18,000,000 per annum. A dear

Kentucky has sent more than 120,000 hogs to Cincinnati during the past year. Profits, \$800,000. cial efficacy in complaints of this nature. Its action

Gov. Wood, of Texas, has issued his proclamation, ordering the State elections for the first Mon-

have entirely escaped the Cholera. Charcoal is an absorbent of various impurities, and a powerful an- Messrs. EDWARD BRINLEY & Co.

Rev. Henry Giles, the brilliant and celebrated lec-

est May since 1837, and three degrees below the average of the last 25 years. The apple blossoms J H. SMITH. M. D. The engineer was injured so badly that he has average of the last 25 years. The apple blossoms were 10 days behind the average time in their ap-

NOTICES.

I. O. of O. F.

The members of Mt. Wallaston Lodge, No. 80,

E. RICKER, secretary.

A collection will be taken up for the purpose of procuring one hundred copies of the 'Youth's Temperance Advocate, a juvenile paper published month ly in New York by the American Temperace Union, to be distributed gratuitously throughout the town.

The public are respectfully invited to attend. Per order of the Union Board. J. M. WADE, Secretary.

[Certificate from the principal of the Fredonia, (N. Y. Seminary] Fredonia, July 17th, 1846

Worcester, have suspended payment. They own thirty thousand dollars in the Norfolk County Rail- under obligation to the friend who urged une to try Dr. Seth W. Fowle, - Dear Sir :- Feeling, as I do Wister's Balsam, in spite of my hostility to the end-less variety of remedies claiming infallibility, I can not justly refuse to comply with your request to fur-

From my youth I have been subject to lung comslight in the beginning, I made use of the simple rem- crop is very stout and of excellent quality. edies which I always keep for that purpose. These failing, I resorted to others, many of which have gained celebrity, but my cough increased in violence, and a pain in the side and right love of the lungs se in, which soon became very distressing and at inter-Dartmouth College Commencement will take lungs. During this time I expectorated freely, but the mucus raised from the lungs indicated a disease deeply seated. Two or three physicians kindly sent me heir medicines, which have been very efficient in curing coughs, but they failed to reach my case, and I Mr. Paul Wild. It will be sold in lots, on the prembegan to be somewhat uneasy. In the latter part of ises.

April I left home, intending to travel awhile and if possible escape by that means, from present danger. When I reached Buffalo I had taken an additional cold and my cough was considerably aggravated. A friend there advised me to try the Balsam of Wild Cherry, but I told him I had swallowed medicine enough. Well, sir, I coughed out that day and the procured a bottle-drank of it-read the directions -took the stage for home, continued taking it from a machine for making boots and shoes without scams. that bottle one week, and when the Balsam was gone my cough and pains were gone, and I have not cough-

tree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintice, J. Stoddard.

The following is a recommendation from Falmouth

To Mr. F. Brown, Chemist. Boston, I certify that my wife has been afflicted with a very bad humor on her face, and at her stomach, for fifteen years past. After using various medicines recom-mended for her complaints with little or no benefit, fore enjoyed for the last fifteen years; and I wou'd cheerfully recommend to all and every one who is afflicted with any of the complaints which this medicine is recommended for, to use it in preference to any

Falmouth, May 29, 1844.

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN and CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintree, J. Stoddard & Co. Sold also by 2w June 23.

A sure cure for Dyspepsia and Costiveness.

erally. This medicine is in Lozenges, pleasant to the ty, at which meeting Creditors may be present and ness, Sleepiness, Jaundice, Oppression after Eating,

plaints and Dyspeptic symptoms, Female Suppres- quire a good polish on the surface; it will give any sions and Irregularities, especially in the young. This article of Leather to the most delicate female and under any circum- and at the same time from its oily properties tends stances.

They are admirably adapted to the complaints inci- be exposed to water or washed, and will not lose its dent to the coast of Africa, Sumatra, West Indies and brilliancy. South America,

ilies and general practice. All afflicted with oppression after eating, or rising of food will find great re- settle on said leather preserved with the above oil. lief. They are the best medicine for children known

W. Fowle, 138 Washington street, Boston, General Agent.

DR. CORBETT'S SHAKER SYRUP OF SAR-SAPARILLA.

THE SOVEREIGN CURE FOR DISEASES OF THE BLOOD. AND ALL IMPURITIES OF THE SYSTEM As the Spring opens, it is well known a languor and istlessness pervades the system, which is the result of impurity of the blood or improper billiary secretion. These should be remedied if Health is to be secured. NEW ENGLAND TEA COMPANY, and delay in attending to them, too often produces

diseases of such character as to impose suffering for The Syrup of Sarsaparilla of Dr. Corbett has espeon the Blood, is most signal and efficacious, -cleansing it rapidly from all impurity. On the Liver it ex- Five Pounds Good Southong, erts the most bealthy influences, thus giving the whole system a vigorous and well directed action. It is accredited by the ablest Physicians in the country, and The charcoal porters and venders of London used generally in their practice. Read the following:

Dover, N. H , March 27, 1848. Gentlemen :- In compliance with your solicitation for my opinion as to the merits of "Dr. Corbett's Com- 130 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, pound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, I can cheerfully state, ents, and used it for several years in my practice, that The mean temperature of the atmosphere, for the knowledge, now brought before the public, and is demonth of May, deduced from three daily observathe accident occurred, was under repair and both grees, says the Boston Travelier. It was the cold- ulons habits and impure state of the system and blood,

EDWARD BRINLEY & Co. Nos. 3 and 4 South side Fanguil Hall, Boston. Agents - Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Quincy : Oliver Per-

Sintree. June 16.

DIED

In this town, 16th inst., Edwin Erastus, son of Me. Albert and Mrs. Jane Pierce, aged one year and eight days.

" Thou hast found rest ! Sweet hope to cheer Our days of toil and sorrow here !

A lew more rising suns, and we Shall sleep in death—and rest with thee." On the 10th inst., Louisa, daughter of Mr. Warren

E. and Mrs. Abigail Small, aged 2 years.
19th. Amos H., son of Mr. Charles L. and Mrs. Lucietia S. Pierce, aged 3 years and 19 days. 20th, Mr. Thomas Cushing, aged 50.

Grass at Auction.

June 27th, at three o'clock P. M., on the premises all the Grass standing on about sixteem acres of Land, situated on Adams Street, formerly improved by Mr. Lewis Baxter.

Also -A Barn to let on the above.

Also-At Quincy Point, at five o'clock P. M. all the Grass standing on nine acres of Land situated on South Street, about sixty tods South of the Meeting

EBENEZER ADAMS, Auctioneer.

Grass & Ryc at Auction.

plaints, and during the last ten years I have been under the necessity of using the utmost caution to avoid that most ungracious customer, 'a cough.' In February last I took cold—a cough set in, and though standing upon the Farm of Isaac Bass, deceased. The

Per order of Administrator LLOYD G. HORTON, Auctioneer. Quincy, June 23.

Grass at Auction.

WILL be sold at public anction, on THURSDAY next, 28th inst , at four o'clock P. M., the Grass standing on four acres of land situated on Washington Street, nearly opposite the residence of Quincy, June 23.

House Lot !!

FOR SALE a House Lot situated on Common Street, Quincy, having a good cellar, three steps and underpinning, two good wells of water and thirteen Fruit Trees upon the same. Inquire of the subscriber, on Cross Street.

JOHN D. THAYER. Quincy, June 23.

Messengers's Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACAUSETTS. Roxbury, June 19th, 1849. F. A REDINGTON.

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN; Brainhas issued a Warrant against the Estate of

T. H. PAINE & BROTHER. of Weymouth, in said County, Cordwainers, consisting of Thomas; II. Paine and Isaiah Puine, the younger, insolvent debtors, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property to them or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them

are forbidden by law.

A meeting of the Creditors of said insolvents will be held at the Office of the said Commissioner, on Washington Street, in Roxbury, in said County, on the 9th

SILAS BINNEY, Dep. Sheriff, Mess.

Insolvent Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee in the matter of LEWIS WISWALL. of Stoughton, in the County of Norfolk, Boot-maker,

an insolvent debtor.

The third meeting of the creditors of said insolvent will be held on the TENTH day of July next, at ten HARRISON'S PERISTALTICS have had 12 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Francis Hilyears' trial by the Medical faculty and the public gen- hard, Esq , Washington Street, Roxbury, in said Coun-

By order of Commissioner of Insolvency in and for GEORGE M. WISWALL, Assignes.

These Lazenges are excellent in all Nervous com-

A MOST BRILLIANT APPEARANCE.

This preparation is also put up in bottles for seafar- at the same time free from grease when handled; ing persons, who should always have a supply. An there is not a spirit of such an oil invented that would occasional use of the Peristaltics prevents Fevers. Bili give one-half the brilliancy to the leather to which ous complaints, and chronic or East India Diarrhon. this is applied, and will never get mouldy. It may

THarness as well as all other articles made of leather, when polished with the above oil, will never best Physicians in Boston, who use them in their fam- be injured by rats or mice; -likewise dust has no effect on it, and it is not to be feared that any crust will Instructions - Drop a few drops upon a piece of For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Seth sponge, and all that is required is, to apply it lightly on the leather to obtain the finest lustre.

Price, 62 1 2 cts per bottle, or \$6 per dozen. Manufactured by Messrs. Salomon & Co. from Paris. For sale by II. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, June 23.

Save Your Money!!!

130 Washington Street, Boston, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in TEAS AND COFFEE, EXCLUSIVELY,

Five Pounds Good Ningyong, man doubted 1,50 Five Pounds Extra Ningyong,
Five Pounds Extra Young Hyson,
Five Pounds Extra Superior Young Hyson, A FULL ASSORTMENT OF ALL TEAR, VERY LOW. TRECOLLECT THE NUMBER, JD

Are selling

Grass and Pasturage AT AUCTION.

Boston, June 23. NEW ENGLAND TEA CO.

WILL be sold at anction, on TUESDAY, 26th Sold wholesale and retail by the subscribers, and of Charles A. Brown, (Germantown,) all the Grass inst. at one o'clock P. M., at the late residence their appointed agents throughout the United States. standing on about thirty acres of the first quality of Land. It will be sold in lots to suit purchasets.

Conditions at sale.

1. 6. HORTON, Auctioneer.

Land at Auction. ILL be sold at public auction, July 13th, at four o'clock P. M

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At Private Sale -A new HOUSE on the Greenleaf Pla Building Lots. Apply to HARVEY

Quincy, June 16. Grass at Auction.

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English and Black Gra situated on the Brackett Place, so called ing Brackett Street. Sale on the premise EBENEZER ADAMS, ... Quincy, June 16.

Weymouth & Braintree Fire Insurance Company

NOTICE is hereby given that the and of the Weymouth and Braintree Missurance Company, will be held at the Or mouth, on MONDAY, the second day the year ensuing. T. R. HANSON

Weymouth, June 16. Insolvent Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the second of the creditors of HENRY J. HOL

Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, in Washington Street, in Ros County, on SATURDAY, the 30th day at four o'clock in the afternoon, at whi Boston, June 16. Boston, June 16. tors may be present and prove their cla

Cantion! WHEREAS, my wife, Mary Hart,

bed and board without any just eau eation, I hereby forbid all persons harbon ing her on my account as I shall pay no Quincy, June 16.

Commonwealth of Massach NORFOLK SS .- Court of Com April Term, 1849. SARAH W. KING of Randolph, in the Norfolk, widow, Plaintiff, vs. JOH

Dedham, in the County of Norfolk, gen fendant.
This is an action of the case to recove fired dollars, alleged to be due to the Pi the Defendant on the third day of March as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that it appearing to the Court by the suggest off that the Defendant is not an this Commonwealth, nor was resident th time of the service of said Writ--and the ney in this Commonwealth known to the to said Officer, and that no personal se by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give

an attested copy of this order to be public Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Q THIRD MONDAY of September next

Defendant of the pendency of this ac

A true copy of Order on file. ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON

Notice IS hereby given that I shall pay y my wife, and all persons are cautioned against my account, she having deserted me and and neglected and refused to discharge h MICHAEL M my wife. Randolph, June 15th, 1849.

Guardian's Sale of Real By virtue of a License from the Hot of Probate for the County of No sold at public auction, on MONDAY, day of July next, on the premises, at six M., about half an acre of Land, situated of Street, in the Easterly part of Ran-lolph

nor children of Lewis Alden late of h Conditions made known at the time of For further particulars, inquire of Thor or of the subscribers ABIGAIL N. ALDEN, Guar

owned by Abby Maria Alden and Lewi

ZENAS FRENCH. Randolph, June 16, 1849. Administrator's Noti NOTICE is hereby given that the

been duly appointed Administrator and Estate of JOHN JOHNSTON,

late of Milton, in the County of No man, deceased, and has accepted said tr persons having demands upon the Estate deceased are required to exhibit the persons indebted thereto to make payme CHARLES BRECK, Adm Milton, June 16

Window Unrtain Fixts WARRANTED to work well, for JOSIAH BRIGHA Quincy, June 9. Norfolk County

HEALTH INSURANCE COM MUTUAL FOR Insurance against SICKNESS

Capital \$50,000. MALES AND FEMALES INSURE ONE TO THREE YEARS

President, Hon, SHERMAN LELAND, of Vice President,

Gen. H. A. S. DEARBORN, of Treasurer, JONATHAN H. COBB, Esq. o STEPHEN BATES, SECRE

AND GENERAL AGENT. Office of the Company, opposite the C DEDUAM,

And Lower Floor, Merchants Eschange June 16.

Grass at Auction. old at auction on WEDNESDAY next, th, at three o'clock P. M., on the premis standing on about sixteen acres of Land, Adams Street, formerly improved by Mr.

At Quincy Point, at fire o'clock P. M. all the nding on nine acres of Land situated on eet, about sixty rods South of the Meeting

EBENEZER ADAMS, Auctioneer.

rass & Rvc at Auction. sers, on MONDAY next, 25th inst . at ock P. M., precisely, the GRASS and RYE upon the Farm of Isaac Bass, deceased. The stout and of excellent quality. rder of Admini

LLOYD G. HORTON, Auctioncer.

Grass at Auction.

be sold at public auction, on THURSDAY t, 28th inst, at four o'clock P. M., the ding on four acres of land situated on Street, nearly opposite the residence of Wild. It will be sold in lots, on the prem-Quincy, June 23.

House Lot!!

SALE a House Lot situated on Common . Quincy, having a good cellar, three steps pinning, two good wells of water and re of the subscriber, on Cioss Street.

JOHN D. THAYER.

Messengers's Notice. IONWEALTH OF MASSACAUSETTS.

Roxbury, June 19th, 1849. NCIS HILLIARD, E-q , Commissioner of Ined a Warrant against the Estate of T. H. PAINE & BROTHER.

mouth, in said County, Cordwainers, conasolvent debtors, and the payment of eng the delivery of any property to them or for and the transfer of any property by them

ng of the Creditors of said insolvents will be Office of the said Commissioner, on Washt, in Roxbury, in said County, on the 9th of debts and the choice of an Assigner

SILAS BINNEY, Dep. Sheriff, Mess.

Insolvent Notice.

CE is hereby given, that the subscriber has uly appointed Assignce in the matter of LEWIS WISWALL,

n. in the County of Nortolk, Boot-maker, meeting of the creditors of said insolvent on the TENTH day of July next, at ten Washington Street, Roxbury, in said Coun-

of Commissioner of Insolvency in and for GEORGE M. WISWALL, Assignee. June 23. 2w

ch Patent Oil for Leather. French Patent Oil is prepared for Carriages,

polish on the surface; it will give any

OST BRILLIANT APPEARANCE. erve. It will always be moist and pliant, time free from grease when handled; If the brilliency to the leather to which ed, and will never get mouldy. It may o water or washed, and will not lose its

polished with the above oil, will never rats or mice ; -likewise dust has no efit is not to be feared that any crust will sther preserved with the above oil. s - Drop a few drops upon a piece of all that is required is, to apply it lightly to obtain the finest lustre. 62 1 2 cts per bottle, or \$6 per dozen. ared by Messra Salomon & Co. from Paris. II. A. RANSOM & Co.

save Your Money!!!

ENGLAND TEA COMPANY, Washington Street, Boston, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in AND COFFEE, EXCLUSIVELY,

ds Good Souchong, ds Good Ningyong, ds Extra Ningyong, ds Extra Young Hyson, ds Extra Superior Young Hyson, ASSORTMENT OF ALL TEAS, VERY LOW-RECOLLECT THE NUMBER, ID ASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON,

imitations of this Establishment. NEW ENGLAND TEA CO.

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Grass and Pasturage

AT AUCTION. sold at auction, on TUESDAY, 26th one o'clock P. M., at the late residence A. Brown, (Germantown,) all the Grass about thirty acres of the first quality of will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

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Land at Auction,

WILL be sold at public section, on FRIDAY, July 13th, at four o'clock P. M., if not previously sold at private sale, about three acres of Land, situated on the Quincy Meadow, so called. There are on the same about one hundred choice Fruit Trees, and it will be sold whole or in lots as may be desired Also -At the same time, several beautiful House Lots, situated on "Mount Pleasant," will be sold if not previously disposed of. At Private Sale -

A new HOUSE on the Greenleaf Place, and other Building Lots. Apply to HARVEY FIELD. Quincy, June 16.

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English and Black Grass, situated on the Brackett Place, so called, and adjoin ing Brackett Street. Sale on the premises.
EBENEZER ADAMS, Auctioneer. Quincy, June 16.

Wermouth & Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

TOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Office in Weymouth, on MONDAY, the second day of July next, at three o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers for the year ensuing. T. R. HANSON, Secretary.

Weymouth, June 16.

Insolvent Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the second meeting of the creditors of HENRY J. HOLBROOK, of Esquire, in Washington Street, in Roxbury, in said County, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of June inst., at four o'clock in the afternoon, at which time credi-

tors may be present and prove their claims.

IIENRY A. SNOW, Assignee.

Boston, June 16.

Cantion!

SARAH W. KING of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, widow, Piaintiff, vs. JOHN KING of Dedham, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, Defindant.

The Pavilion is most extensive, and well supplied to the property of the pavilion of the pavi

the Defendant on the third day of March, A. D. 1849, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date. And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the time of the service of said Writ--and that he had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attoracy in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said Officer, and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the said John; It is ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, once in a week, three weeks successively, the last publica-THIRD MONDAY of September next And that this action be continued to the next term of this Court.

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clark. A true copy of Order on file.
ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Notice

IS hereby given that I shall pay no debts hereafter contracted by my wife, BRIDGET MAHADY; and all persons are cautioned against trusting her on my account, she having deserted me and my family. my account, she having deserted me and my family, Derious, on his two Litliputian Ponies, and Polandic

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. BY virtue of a License from the Honorable Court principal hotels. sold at public auction, on MONDAY, the second day of July next, on the premises, at six o'clock P. M., about half an acre of Land, situated on Franklin M., about half an acre of Land, situated on Franking Street, in the Easterly part of Randolph, about one-bourth of a mile from the Meeting house, and now low prices. Please call, and examine before purchamowed by Abby Maris Alden and Lewis Alden, minor children of Lewis Alden late of Randolph, de-bour children of Randolph, de-bour children of R

Conditions made known at the time of sale. For further particulars, inquire of Thomas Belcher

ABIGAIL N. ALDEN, Guardian ZENAS FRENCH, Auctioncer.

Randolph, June 16, 1849. Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and estate of and Estate of JOHN JOHNSTON,

late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to CHARLES BRECK, Administrator.

Milton, June 16 Window Curtain Fixtures, WARRANTED to work well, for sale low, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Norfolk County HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY.

TMUTUAL A OR Insurance against SICKNESS AND ACCI

Capital \$50,000. MALES AND FEMALES INSURED, FROM ONE TO THREE YEARS.

President, Hon. SHERMAN LELAND, of Roxbury.

Vice President, Gen. H. A. S. DEARBORN, of Roxbury. Treasurer.

JONATHAN H. COBB, Esq. of Dedham. STEPHEN BATES, SECRETARY, AND

GENERAL AGENT. Office of the Company, opposite the Court House,

DEDUAM, And Lower Floor, Merchants Exchange, BOSTON Welch's National Circus!



From the Chestnut Street Ampitheatre, Philadelphia WILL EXHIBIT at Roxbury on Thursday, June 28th, at QUINCY on

FRIDAY, June 29th,

and at Dedham on Saturday, June 30th. Alternoon performance to commence at half past two clock. The evening performance at 7 1-2 o'clock. Doors open half an tour previous.

Admission 25 cts. No half price for children. This is by far the most extensive and best Company of Equestrian Performers in the United States, with a Stud of Horses unequalled in any establishment in the World. The proprietor relies entirely upon the excellence of the entertainment offered, being determined to furnish a performance that will command the ad-miration of the American public. No extraneous efforts for outside show are resorted to. He considers it more honorable to render a fair equivalent for the price of admission, in the introduction of surpassing novelties in the Arena, where they are due, and ex-Nof the creditors of HENRY J. HOLBROOK, of pected by the public. The high estimation which this Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, an insolvent celebrated establishment has acquired and holds, must debtor, will be held at the office of Francis Hilliard, prove sufficiently the truth of the description of talent attributed to each Artist, and of every effect advertised

in the bills and pamphlets.

One of the most extraordinary and wonderful improvements in this Exhibition, is the introduction of Name and description of property. Valuation. Tax. Gas for lighting this immense Ampitheatre, introduced farrett Barry, Land and Shop on Copeoronet of silver brilliancy. The gas is manufactured George Clapp. Homestead 2500. House by a novel apparatus, from rosin, and is well worth a

WHEREAS, my wife, Mary Hart, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

BERNARD HART.

Quincy, June 16.

By a novel apparatus, from rosin, and is well worth a visit from the scientific and curious.

The Stud of Performing Horses and Ponies are the most numerous and beautiful ever seen in America, enumerating more than THIRTY—among which is the celebrated troop of Trick and Dancing Ponies, of the most singular, spotted and beautifully marked every the most singular and the most singular and thouse and the most singular and the most singul Common wealth of Massachusetts.

With a great variety of the finest specimens of American Horses, trained by our most celebrated Equestrians—April Term, 1849.

With a great variety of the finest specimens of American Horses, trained by our most celebrated Equestrians—altogether forming by far the most remarkable and highly interesting exhibition ever witnessed by Owen Cusick of Royburn, Land on Stable,

This is an action of the case to recover seven hun- with carpeted seats, for the accommodation of 3000 dred dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the third day of March, A. D. 1849, tablishment more than Two Hundred Men, Horses, ing charges, I shall proceed to sell so much of said

> J G. Cadwallader, Equestrian Director, will appear some of his most remarkable 2 and 4 horse acts Madame Louisa Howard, the most superior and finshed female equestrian in America.

> Hiram Franklin, the most daring and versatile perrmer in the world. F. Brower, the Great American Clown. Samuel and William Walker and G. F. Honey, the

> great Acrobats and Bottle Magicians, etc, for description of their various performances, see descriptive bill.
>
> Walter Howard in his Pantomimic Acts. Mr. E. Derious, from Cirque Olympic, principal Ecuver and Trainer, and Dramatic Equestrian. G Dunbar, Equalibrist and Hindoo Necromancer. N. Johnson, Riding Master, and Canductor of various scenes in the circle.

> D. Richardson, Gymnast and Ground Tumbler. Master W. Franklin, the greatest Equestrian of his

comic afterpieces will be performed. For full description of performances, see large and descriptive bills and lithographs posted at the 2w

JUST received, a good assortment of PARASOLS, some of extra quality, which are offered at very

Butter.

A LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 to 30 lbs, cheap for cash.

H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the goods

SALLY BOWDITCH,

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, singlewoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

And all persons having demands upon the estate of and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

Braintree, June 9. Extracts & Essences for Cooking, OF VANILLA, Orange, Almond, Lemon Rose, Treble distilled ROSE WATER. For sale by

JOHN BOWDITCH, Administrator.

Mrs. E HAYDEN.

New Store.

H. A. RANSOM & Co, at their new Store on Franklin Street, have a good assortment of West India Goods and Groceries, BEEF, PORK, LARD, TRIPE, Hams, Potatoes, Vegetables,

CROCKERY, GLASS AND STONE WARE, FLOUR-Fancy, Genesee, Ohio and St. Louis Brands, and in Bags, Cheap for Cash. Delivered to any part of the town free.
Quincy, June 9.

Hats.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM &C. have just received a full assortment of Mole Skin Hats, Summer style, which are offered for sale as low as

can be bought in Beston. Quincy, June 9.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

WOULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that owing to an increase of business he has found it necessary to MAKE LARGE ADDITIONS to his former stock, and can now offer to his

A Good and carefully selected Stock,

among which are to be found a good assortment of

GERMAN, ENGLISH, and AMERICAN BROADCLOTHS, of various prices and quality; TWEEDS, EMERETTS and CASHMERETTS, both CHEAP and COSTLY,

suitable for Men's and Boys' Clothes; In PANTELOONERY, new DOESKIN FABRICS and other denominations of Fancy Weavings,

Particularly acceptable and Splendid, for Summer wear. He would also ask attention to an AMPLE ASSORTMENT of

VESTINGS, of the most Rich and Beautiful Styles,

both as regards quality and pattern. J. A. HOLDEN employs Workmen of EXPERIENCE and ABILITY to make his Garments, and the securing of so large a business in so short a time is proof conclusive of his ability to serve his patrons. Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, and

READY MADE CLOTHING. He invites the attention of those who wish to obtain Garments cut and made in the most EASY AND ELEGANT STYLE, trusting as he confidently does to his ability to please those who may favor him with their curtom. He has only to add that all his goods will be sold at the

Quincy, June 9.

Collector's Notice, -Quincy. OTICE is hereby given to the owners or propie-tors, residents and non-residents, of the following described Real Estates in Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, that the said Real Estates have been assessed in the lists of Taxes committed to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of the Town of Quincy, to col lect, being County and Town Taxes for the year A. D. 1848, in the respective sums following to wit :

and Land at Quincy Pt. 900 3400

Owen Cusick of Roxbury, Land on Souther Place, value 400, balance of tax 2,72

Joshua Hung of Randolph, Land and House bought of Gooch, And said taxes are yet unpaid. If no persons ap-

Quincy, June 9th, 1849. 3w

A New Article. Vegetable SOAP, for eruptions on the skin, at a low A variety of articles for TAN or SUNBURN.

Also-William's Premium SHAVING CREAM, in

large jars, a superior article. For sale by
Mrs E. HAYDEN.

Essex County HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent. Policies may be obtained by application to the

Weymouth, Dec. 4. New Dry Goods.

D. BAXTER & Co, HAVE just added to their Stock, a great variety of GOODS for Gentlemen and Boys'

SUMMER WEAR. Also - A good assortment of CHEAP

GINGHAMS, PRINTS, etc., etc. COTTON CLOTHS of all descriptions. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our ed, both in the QUALITY OF THE GOODS and in the PRICE. Quincy, May 5.

French Calf Boots

MADE to order, in the neatest and most fashiona-ble style, and a First RATE FIT WARRANT. ED, by W. S. UNDERWOOD, Hancock St., Quincy, Next door to the Quincy Bookstore.

California Gold MAN BE SAVED by making your purchases at ROUGH & READY HALL,

Washington St., Quincy. The undersigned would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street, where, having completed their arrangements for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE,

they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING,

to which weekly additions will be made throughout the season

ALSO-A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS, COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRA. VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be offered at a small advance, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, May'5.

W. I. Goods & Groceries.

D. BAXTER & Co. EEP constantly on hand, and are daily adding to their stock, a choice assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.,

which they will sell very cheap for Cash, and deliver to customers free of expense. Also-Genesee and Common Brands of FLOUR:

FLOUR in Bage of superior quality. CHEAF FOR CASH. Quincy, May 26.

LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Oak & Walnut Wood.

100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood, chesp for cash. H. A. RANSOM & Co.

Prints, Prints, Prints.

THE best assortment of Prints in Quincy, of varia large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard, worth 12 1 2 cts. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3,

Butter cheap for Cash. JUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will be sold at wholesale as low as can be bought in Boston. J. & H. H. FAXON.

Wanted,

Quincy, Nov. 6.

A SITUATION for a boy between fifteen and six-teen years of age, with good recommendation, to learn a trade. Machinist or the Printing business preferred If no such chance offers, he would go into a store for a year or two, if sufficient remuneration be offered. A line directed to this office will receive prompt attention.

Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets. NEW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at any other store in Quincy.
STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and not sent out to be dene.

MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns, Constantly on hand, with a variety of FANCY GOODS.

H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street. Quincy, March 31. Grass Seed.

JUST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED, which will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Plain & Fancy Alpaccas. A and qualities, for sale at low prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Articles for the Mair. MERICAN Lustrale; Genuine Olein compound; A Bogle's Hyperion Fluid; Julys Hauel's Hair Restorative and Curling Fluid Foster's Mountain Compound; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss : Bourquet's white Eat Lustrale; Berliner Hair Wash; Ravencroft's Italian Cream of Rosemary ;

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., HAVE lately received large supplies of New Spring Goods, among which are a great variety

f American and English PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES. PRINTED LAWNS, WHITE CHECK

CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c., which will be sold for cash at as low prices a can be bought at any store in Boston or in the country. Quincy, May 5. tf

The Old Store Respend!!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens L of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the Store on Washington Street tecently occupied by Messrs George Savil & Co., whete he will keep con stantly on hand a good assortment of GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE,

DRY GOODS, With a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware,

&c., &c. N. B. No pains will be speed to relecting St PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WELLIAMS

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. ON and after MUNDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3-4 A.M.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 734, and 9 A.M., 11-2, 21-4, 41-4, 520, 61-2, 91-4 P.M. Boston for Waymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 9
A. M., 21-4, 5, 612, 914 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-4, 93-4 A. M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M

2 1-4, 5 20 P. M.

M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M. Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 73-4 A. M., 4 1-4 P. M. Hoston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 6 1-2 and 10 A. M., 41-4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52, 10.20 A. M., 4.35 P. M.

Bridgewater for Plymouth, 81-2 A M., 250, 6 P M-Cohasset for Boston, 61-4, 71-4, 10.40 A. M., 5, 61-4 Dorchester and Milton for Boston, G1-2, 8, 164-2 A. M., 2, 4 1-2, 61-4 P. M.

South Braintree for Boston, 21.2 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup's

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows : 6.56, 7 56, 8.13, 10.40, 11.21, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51.

Boston, April 14.

House for Sale. A TWO story House and Stable, built in a substantial manner, with about in a substantial manner, with about three-quarters of an acre of Land, situated in Quincy, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, within a few rods of the Episcopal Church, will be sold at a bargain and payments made easy. For particulars, inquire on the premises, of GEORGE CLAPP.

Original Squantum House.

THE undersigned would respectfully I inform their friends and the public. that they have taken the above delightful Watering Place, and are now ready to re-The best that the market affords will be served up at the shortest notice and in a style unsurpassed by

BOATS always rendy, with good and experienced boatmen, for Fishing or Pleasure Excursions.

BENJ. C. PIPER, JOSEPH N. FORD.

family, situated opposite the Episco-

To Let, PART of a House, suitable for a small

family, pal Church THOMAS P. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 12 To Let,

ONE HALF of a House situated on the in front of Mr. Alden French's.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 31. To Let,

ONE HALF of a House, very convenient for a family, and possession gives
the first of April. Apply to
JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, March 17.

ONE half of the House, Barn and other out buildings, with a good Garden,

To Let,

formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.
Possession given the 1st of April. For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

Quincy, March 17. Circassian Oil. D1800D Tills Oil prometes the growth of the Hair, and renders it beautifully soft

and meis ; keeping the Moisten the Hair with the Oil, then comb or brush it immediately after, and it will produce the nost brilliant lustre imag-

Removal! Removal!!

THE undersigned would inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed to THE NEW STORE,
Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street, where they intend to keep a Good Selection of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully invited.

Quincy, May 5.

Rew Spring Goods:

Reverous It staids by the standard of the large of Oil, which answers admirably as a substitute for the natural secretion. Physicians who liste examined the Oil, pronounce it the best and most natural remedy for the hair ever prepared, and its unprecedented success so far, fully warrants the character bestowed upon it.

To prevent trand, each bottle will bear the signature of the inventor.

For sale by Dr. W. B. BUGBEE.

Quincy, May 12. 3m

For Sale, O's accommodating terms, one and three-fourths acres of land owned by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock Sta. The land would make three or more eligible Building Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and the depot of the Inquire of LEWIS BASS,

Quincy, May 12. tf Granite Street.

Livery Stable.

THE SUBSKIBER respectfully informs the public I that he has now recommenced business at his old stand on Hancock Sircet, and is now prepared to accommodate them with handsome Carriages and " Fast Crabs" at all hours of the day or night Charges resonable. A share of patronage is

GEORGE J. JONES.

Quincy, April 18. Boot & Shoe Findings. FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's A Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on

for cash. Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholesale and retail. SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on head and for sale. J. & H. H. FARON.

hand, manufactured to order, and exceedingly cheap

THE MERRY SUMMER MONTHS. They come ! the merry summer months, of Beauty, Song and Flowers ;

They come ! the gladsome months that bring thick leafiness to the bowers,

Up! up! my heart! and walk abroad, fling cark and care aside,

Seek silent hills, or rest thyself where peaceful waters glide ;

Or underneath the shadow vast of patriarchal tree, tranquility.

The grass is soft,-its velvet touch is grateful to the band,

And like the kiss of maiden love, the breeze is sweet and bland ; The daisy and the buttercup are nodding courteously,

come thee; And mark how with thine own thin locks-they

now are silvery gray,-That blissful breeze is wantoning, and whispering "Be guy !"

There is no cloud that sails along the ocean of you But hath its own winged mariners to give it melody;

Thou see'st their glittering fans outspread, all gleaming like red gold, And hark! with shrill pipe musical, their merry course they hold.

God bless them all ! these little ones, who far above this earth. Can make a scoff of its mean joys, and vent a nobler

But soft! mine ear upcaught a sound,-from yonder wood it came; The spirit of the dim, green glade did breathe his

own glad name ;-Yes it is he ! the hermit bird, that apart from all his kind.

Slow spells his beads monotonous to the soft western Cuckoo! Cuckoo! he sings again, - his notes are void

But simplest strains do soonest sound the deep founts

of the heart!

Good Lord! it is a gracious boon for thought crazed where those who are needing Dental Operations of a high order, can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half sets of To smell again these summer flowers beneath the

Wandered through green woods all day long, a mighty heart of joy !

I'm sadder now,-I have had cause : but oh ! I'm proud to think That each poor joy: fount, loved of yore, I yet delight

to drink; Leaf, blossom, blade, hill, valley, stream, the calm unclouded sky,

Still mingle music with my dreams, as in the days gone by,

dark and cold, I'll bear indeed life's heaviest curse,-a heart that bath waxed old !

WOMAN.

It is not hers to guide the storm of war, To rule the state or thunder at the bar: To sit with men in legislative hall; To govern realms or mark their rise and fall ; These things are not for her : 'tis woman's care,

Alone to rear the shoots that flourish there ; To wipe the starting tear from childhood's eye,

To soothe his little woes, his wants supply ; To guard his morals with unceasing care,

And bend for him the suppliant knee in prayer; Then give him, in his full and perfect worth,

To serve the land that smiled upon his birth.

ANECDOTES.

Several members of the Legislature dining recently at a hotel, one of them asked Mr. M., who sat oppoeite, " Can you reach them pertaters, sir ?' M. extended his arm toward the dish and satisfied himself that he could reach the pertaters, and answer-

And will you stick my fork into one of em? asked the Rep. O, certainly,' said M , as he took the fork, care-

fully stabbing it into a potato, where he left it.

At this the Rep. was somewhat vexed, and asked will you pass me my fork?'

Ah-your fork!-yes-oh, yes, sir.'

And taking hold of the fork he drew it from the Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all potato and passed it back to the Rep. whose nerves seemed not a little shocked.

Waiter ! waiter ! I say, cried the Rep. will you Fig'd, Camelion, Striped, and other Styles pass the pertaters ! I've been tyin' for half an hour to get one, and if you don't pass em along purty soon, I'll report your conduct to my constiterwents!

George the Second, at a masquerade, observed a fady whose dress displayed rather a large portion of her shoulders and chest. 'Madame,' said the monarch, 'allow me to place my hand upon that soft bosom !' 'Sir,' replied the lady, 'give me your hand, and I will put it upon a much softer place.' She took his hand and laid it on his forchead.

broidered and Plain, from \$5,00 to \$40,00 Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and Alpaceas.

Mademoiselle Duthe lost one of her lovers, for whom she effected a great devotion. A gentleman, Prints, &c., &c., WE KEEP A LIRGE STOCK. and exclaimed with surprise, Mon Dieu! I though I should have found you plunged in the very depths of despair!' 'Ath!' replied she, in the most pathetic deavor always has been to give a good article a reference of deavor always has been to give a good article to refer

Reol & Niger Charles Dennis, derfint, och, Dennis, what is it you're

Whist, Biddy, I's trying an expirament?" Murder ! what is it?'

What is it, did you say? Why it's giving hot wather to the chickens I am, so they'll be afther lay ing boiled aggs !"

W. Porter,

DEALER IN Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER, CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS, CEDAR POSTS, &c.,

Bacon & Beef.

Quincy, July 31.

At his new Wharf near Brackett's.

Scan through the leaves the cloudless sky, in rapt SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first tranquility. the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Any Store in Town for Cash. D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Flour! Flour!! It stirs the blood, with kindest love, to bless and welfor sale by the subscribers,

Cheap for Cash. J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, May 27.

For Sale,

A LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting Benches, Crimping Machine, etc., at a reduced price for cash.

J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Aug. 5.

Potatoes.

500 TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA-for sale by TOES, of various kinds, J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 18.

New Dry Goods Store. THE subscriber has this day opened, next door south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc, and invites all who are in want of such articles to give

CALEB PACKARD.

Dental Notice.

THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his pro-No. 266 Washington St., Boston,

Mineral Teeth,

To suck once more in every breath their little souls away,

And feed my fancy with fond dreams of youth's bright summer day,

When, rushing like an untamed colt, the reckless, truant boy,

Mandard theory with summer day,

Washing like an untamed colt, the reckless, truent boy, amine some beautiful specimens of work.

S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon.

Boston, April 28.

Paper Hangings.

Salt Pork.

A FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller CES, quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and delivered at any part of the town free of expense. Quincy, March 24.

Tremont Row SILK & SHAWL STORE, No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

F. A. JONES & Co., Have just opened an Entire New Stock of Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and House-Keeping Goods.

Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION. Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very much enlarged the Store, we are prepared to offer a

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Boston, April 21.4 HIAM 3m

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Made or Repaired in the Best Manner.

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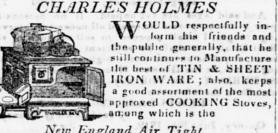
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WM. P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN



New England Air Tight, which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have been made and are now in the market. All who have used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities 3 TO 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very chenp by D. BAXTER & CO. or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my friends, having tested its good qualities for several

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Mealthful Recreation. THE Subscriber, at his residence, has annexed of BOWLING ALLEYS, for the agreeable exer-

cise, and as admitted by physicians, healthful rec-Order will be strictly observed. No intoxicating drinks of any kind will be sold, and an early hour will be observed in closing the premises. With these intentions in a healthful employment, the undersigned nopes to receive a generous encour-

Families will be accommodated. THOMAS WIHTE. Quincy, Sept. . Als

Goods, Groceries & Provisions. LIIE subscribers give notice to the public, that they have connected with their

West India and Grocery Store, A PROVISION DEPARTMENT, where they will sell all kinds, including Vegetables, Fruits, &c.

J. & H. II. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 13.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Ready Made Clothing,

such as Gentlemen's and Boys'

OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS. of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or

Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any kind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Quincy, Jan. 20.

Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest

Chenango Potatoes. 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Potatoes just received and for sale. H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, April 7: bear bond if

Quincy Market House. THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, good supply of excellent

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot.

Near the Episcopal Church,

ON THE BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

JOHN DINEGAN,

DROPRIETOR of the above Establishment, would most respectfully announce to the people of Quincy and the neighboring towns, that he has recently received

A FULL SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS, Of French, German and American

BROADCLOTES, CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS.

Of every New and Desirable Style,

Which he is prepared to sell by the piece or yard, or make up at the SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE, and at such prices as will ensure a return of custom.

A large, RICH AND ELEGANT lot of Vestings, of the very latest DESIGNS AND PATTERNS, which will be made to order at UNUSUAL MODERATE PRICES. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FANCY TWEEDS, Suitable for Men's or Boys' COATS OR SACKS, which will be made up on the most favorable terms. SATTINETS OF EVERY COLOR,

And at various prices, to suit the wants of the purchaser.

Great inducements to call at the Quincy Hall Clothing Depot. Dinegan employs none but the very best Workmen to make up his Garments, and the number of hands he employs affords tangible evidence of the popularity of his Establishment. No person in want of Clothing should neglect visiting his NEW AND EXTENSIVE PLACE OF BUSINESS. READY MADE CLOTHING.

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OFA good assortment of Men's and Boys' Caps, of the very latest styles.

Hurrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY,

KEPT BY RUSSELL & COMPANY.

A LL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co., at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear, Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English,

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Quincy, March 17. Encourage your Own.

To the People of Quincy-

THE following is a well known motto, and strict-L ly true ! " That County or Town that gives the most liberal encouragement to its own manufactures of every kind is well known to thrive, and increase in wealth and

population."
There are a few interesting facts, of which we wish to remind you, and which we are inclined to think have slipped from the memory of some, and which it will be for your advantage as well as ours to remember.

1st. That at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE you will

SCHOOL BOOKS in use in this and the neighboring towns. 2d. That at the same place you will find every kind Blank Account Book. RECORD or MEMORANDUM BOOK.

3d. That there you will find a great assortment of Miscellaneous, Juvenile and Toy Books. 4th. That there you will find all kinds of STATIONERY.

5th. That there you will find an innumerable varie-FANOY COODS. 6th. That all the above will be sold at the very

Lowest Market Prices. 7th. That we are entirely disinterested when we say that you will be much better satisfied with your selves and your bargains if you trade at home, in preference to "out of town."
Sth. That there you will find a GOOD LIBRARY where you can procure reading on reasonable terms. 9th. That the Proprietors are agents for all the N. B. GOODS DELIVERED to any part of the popular MAGAZINES, receiving the subscriptions themselves and furnishing the numbers on their own responsibility, free of any expense. Many have forgotten this of late, preferring to subscribe of some

Periodicals, Music, etc, "as cheap as they can afford to and as quick as anybody."

These things we wish to call to your memory, be cause while we have been moving on in a quiet kind of a way, you seem partly to have forgotten the old place, thinking perhaps that we did not keep up with AVE made arrangements for having made and the times in the variety of our goods and also in prices. Our rule, like that of many others, is, "quick the times in the variety of our goods and also in prisales and small profits," therefore call in and we wil supply you most satisfactorily.

10th. That they RE-BIND old Books, Pamphlets.

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Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! THE subscriber has been appointed Agent of the State Mutual Fire Insurance Companylocated in Boston, and is prepared to effect insurance agains Loss or Damage by Fire on Buildings, Stocks, Furni ture, Machinery and other property.

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Quincy Point, July 1.

For Sale. HOUSE LOTS, consisting of one and three fourths acres of Land, more or less, pleasantly situated, within a few rods of the residence of the late Hon. John Quincy Adams, and within three min-ntes walk of the Old Colony Railroad Depot. Enquire of either of the subscribers, FRANCIS WILLIAMS,

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THE LITTLE MINSTR

There are many - perhaps many who can remember with distinctnes minute incidents that made up the of excitement occasioned by th Among the govelties which that st gave birth to, was a regiment of ba who frequented the corners of the evening, singing the many songs v ed in the newspapers of that time to some glorious victory, some bl some favorite hero of the day. scattered themselves throughout th rious public places, so that of a ca evening you might hear a dozen lads chanted forth within the con squares. Each of these little sure of an audience, and it was tru to witness the breathless silence the cowd as the song progressed. was over, the minstrel held out his auditors and many was the shining dropped into the crown as the rewar

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evening was rather cool, and all t the house were sitting in the la which communicated with the d Alice was standing, one hand gras the little blind one, who stood in lence, listening to his sister's song. of the sublime feeling which im breath it. The tavern, as many will remember, was a favorite s for merchants from the west, wh fresh supplies of merchandise in the at the moment Alice began her son as forty were sitting in the bar-r hearing of her voice. She had n more than a stanza when all conve

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one little girl, who being the only female among and the money was accordingly placed in the them, naturally attracted the largest share of at- sick woman's hands. On the following evetention. Her name was Alice; and her history ning. Alice again visited the hospitable Inn in was not a little singular. Finding that the Market street. The strangers had prepared for street minstrels succeeded tolerably well in her, impatient for the musical feast about to be earning pennies Alice, whose widowed mother presented to them. Instead of one song, Alice then but thirteen years old, that she might pos- satisfaction of the company was audibly expressand her little brother to crown their misfortune from the neighbourhood of Pittsburg, who du-Taking her station, with becoming modesty, at difficulties whatever to dispair. the front door of a large hotel, then kept on the of the sublime feeling which impelled her to expense. breath it. The tavern, as many of my readers

in mute surprise, delighted yet unwilling to lose a single note by giving atterance to it.

locked up in the vaults of the banks. When eternal power, and the mercy of eternal love! responsible for the misconduct or negligence of it by some object dearer far than parents, friends this ceremony was concluded, the thoughtful lad Ah, well said the dreamer of philosopher. the driver upon the road, and not A, or myself and all the world beside. two into the bar-rooom, and as the light fell on first called god our Father!" There are many - perhaps many who read this the sightless eyeballs of the child a feeling of As, were out lives limited to a single year, who can remember with distinctness most of the commiseration ran through the company, which and we never to behold the flower that perishes minute incidents that made up the grand total vented itself in solid congratulations. Alice, from the earth restored by the dawning spring, of excitement occasioned by the last war, now the chief object of notice, in a room crowd- we might doubt that the philosophy that told Among the govelties which that stirring period ed with strange men, felt her heart die within us it was not dead, but dormant only for a time; gave birth to, was a regiment of ballad singers, her at the terror of her situation. But kind yet, to continue existence to another season, who frequented the corners of the streets in the words and gentle treatment dissipated in a de- would be to know that the seeming miracle was evening, singing the many songs which appear- gree her embarrassment, and in rply to the but the course of nature; even so, this life to ed in the newspapers of that time all referring numberless inquiries made of her by the gentle- eternity is but a single revolution of the sun, to some glorious victory, some bloody battle or men, she detailed, but without complaining, the in which we close our views with the winter of some favorite hero of the day. These urchins distress of her mother's family. Although the the soul, when its leaves fade and vanish, and scattered themselves throughout the city at va- company were inflamed with curiosity to hear it seems outwardly to rot away; but the searious public places, so that of a calm summer a second song from Alice, yet perceiving the exevening you might hear a dozen patriotic bal- treme trepidation into which their applanse had harrenness of the grave-and those who above. lads chanted forth within the compass of a few throwd her, they contented themselves, with ex- have continued the lease of life, behold the squares. Each of these little minstels was acting from her a promise to return the follow- imperishable flower burst forth into second sure of an audience, and it was truly remarkable ing evening, first deputing three of their num- spring!

But among a dozen or two of these, there was exactly as the virtuous Alice had represented, was enfeebled by sickness, and was at the same went through the long list she had contrived to time miserably poor, bethought her, though learn, and as each one closed, the increased sibly contribute to the support of her mother, ed. Among them was an elderly gentleman had gone totally blind. The mother found it ring the whole of Alice's performance, seemed difficult to live-and who in those severe times affected in a remarkable manner. The tears of did not! The war made every thing scarce delight ran down his face as he listened and and dear. The common luxuries, those which his whole heart seemed opened by the magical all now poor as they may be, think indispensi- influence of the sounds he had heard. When ble, were not to be had, for scanty was their Alice was dismissed-well rewarded againstock of money, and still scantier their stock of this gentleman accompanied her home. He health. Alice was too young to labor, yet the came, he said, to the mother, to offer the whole litt'e she contrived to do was their principal de- three an asylum on his farm! Again and pendance. She possessed a face in which all again did he embrace Alice, and fold her to attibutes of juvinile loveliness seemed to strug. his bosom with the fondness of a parent, and gle for the mastery : her eye shone with the assure the mother that she should no more feel brightness of a gazelle's and her black hair the gnawings of the monster poverty. They hung down her shoulders in ringlets of nature's went; a house was ready for them, every thing own cuiling. To these were added a voice of they needed was provided, and the sunshine of surprising sweetness and power, which, unim: a happy life beamed on their heads with invigproved by any culture, struck on the ear with orating warmth. The rest is soon told. As if an impression that distinctly awakened an in- to reward the gentle and most affectionate child terest in the hearer to know more of its fortu- for her filial devotion, the son of their mutual nate possessor. This good hearted girl, sick benefactor offered her his hand in marriage; with the distressess of the mother, taking the and six years after she appeared in the characblind brother by the hand, set out one evening ter of a ballad singer, she became the wife of to commence the popular avecation of a street one deserving the love of so affectionate a mins rel. She had previously learned all the heart. I have been on the firm they occupy, verses usually sung at the corners, and was the have seen the uninterrupted happiness they enmistress of at least ten or twenty which the joy, and record the story of Alice as a new inpublic has decided as established favorites, centive to be good and virtuous, and under no

suspended. The company looked at each other to Gunter, they can talk a few.

of his paper so long as it is sent to his address at the presence of so interval of doubt, of despondency, of the philosopher post Office, Tavern, or any other place wheresover many, whom poor Alice had not deemed of colhe may have ordered it, until legally notified to the lecting there; the thoughts of her sick mother with whom faith—the suvior—must be awhile them, and in doing it accidentally kills B, the aversion, and the truth of her aphorism has

taking the blind one by the band, ushered the How much he knew of the human heart who

to witness the breathless silence which held ber to accompany her home with instructions if the song progressed. When it they found the mother as represented, to leave I conceive how he, who feels it breathing its This hope makes the dignity of man, nor can was over, the minstrel held out his hat to his with her a roll of notes amounting to ten dol- exalted eloquence through his heart, can be nuditors and many was the shining copper that lars, which they had cheerfully contributed for guilty of one sordid action, or broad over one sion reached its crisis, he had the singular pru- in his bosom; and on any particular occasion

I need not say that every thing was found panion of God!

often enjoys tranquil repose while the cannon rumor had proclaimed it, the incessant din of hammers, forges, and blast his way. He to born furnaces, would awake if there was any cessation of the noise during the night. To carry the illustration still further, it has been no- Few readers are probably aware how many iced that a person who falls asleep near a hurch, the bell of which is ringing, may hear he sound during the whole of his slumber, and Here the sleep must have been imperfect, othersound: the noise of the bell was no stimulus; it was its cessation which, by breaking the monotony, became so, and caused the sleeper

GLIMPSES AT THE LAW.

The voice was evidently that of a very young uncharitable jargon-frankly confess that I husband, (and to speak generally, any crime ces of happiness in an Indian marriage exists in girl, and the tripidation of its tone was singu- have known many before whose wirtues I bow which condemns one to a State's Prison, is a fel- the sort of compulsion sometimes used to effect Two Dollars per annum in advance—Two Dol. larly contrasted with the bold vociferation of down ashamed of my own errors, though they ony;) and it is not shown that he dissented or the consent of a lady. Many young women in LARS AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid till the end of six singing boys. Its extreme melody ravished were not guided and supported by belief. But that she was the leading criminal, he alone India may be considered almost homeless; their months-Three Dollars if delayed till the expitem with delight, and they could scarcely re- I never net with one such who did not own will be hable for the felony. Thus if a husband parents or friends have no means of providing frain from passing the short entry leading to that while he would not have been worse he and wife jointly perpetrate a theft, or a burgla- for them by a matrimonial establishment; they No subscription nor advertisement will be roughly a marrimonial establishment; they previous to the payment of all arrestages unless at the front door. They found the songstress but would have been much happier, could he have ry or forgery, or arson, the wife cannot be inthe ontion of the proprietor When subscribers wish she was in tears! A crowd had gathered round believed. I, indeed least of all men, ought not dicted or punished. But cases of treason and can ill afford to support them, and they do not the option of the property of the pavement, among whom were many harvily to search into the realm of opinion murder, and misdemenners, not felonies, as consider themselves at liberty to rufuse an offer, effect at the time their subscription expires. Every subscriber will be held responsible for the payment fashionable dressed ladies, and the efforts to go which no law can reach; for I have had my keeping a disorderly house of ill-fame, although the person proposing may not be par-

Advertisements, correctly and conspicuously, insert. her blind brother, and the new kind of vocation. in darkness and the grave of unbelief, are im- murder is excusable and he is not liable to puned at the customery prices. The number of insertions altogether so affected her gentle spirit with a mortal immortalizing, it ascend from its tomb- ishinent. But if he shoots a flock of tame geese, and esteem are admirable substitutes for loverequired must be marked on the advertisement, other load of mingled grief and terror, that the most a god.

wise they will be continued until ordered out and ment she fluished her beating heart found relief. But buildy and recently comparing each dently kills B, he is then guilty of murder or upon such solid supports, is parer in its nature harged for accordingly.

The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to for its sorrows in a flood of tears. State with each, I exclaim again, Happy, three manslaughter, as the case my warrant. In and far more durable, than that which ows its The crowd from the street pressed round her happy, he who relies on the eteruity of the the first case, of shooting the wild goese, he existence to mere fancy. It is rarely that a for the benefit of other persons, as well as all figal with impatient curiosity and delight, to see, soul-who believes and in the second an unlawful act, wife leaves the protection of her husband, and in advertisements, and advertisements of auction sales, speak to, and reward the little fairy who had one from his side -- that they have returned to And the law makes a man responsible for the the instances that have occurred, it is generally

> bar-room of the house. For some moments knowledge he attains, he carries with him a day, it is a murder, but if B, dies not, until a cases out of ten, turn out very happily, we are Alice was bewildered. The crowd in front through illimitable being-who sees virtue in year and two days, it is only an assault and by no means prepared to dispute the propriety

> low's hat he reached it over through the dense who deems that every struggle has its assured into the coach maliciously, he alone is liable, circumstances that India can be considered a

LOVE AND PRUDENCE.

tering the boly state of matrimeny, and who far greater respect to the parental wishes. A had turned his attention to the "guilded" beau- good child, and one in whom confidence can be ties of the day -selected at length, for his par-ticular addresses, a lady, who was reported rich to disobey his parents, nor do anything when as well in the "matter of lucre," as in person- his parents are absent, that he has reason to al and mental accomplishments. He felt the believe they would disapprove were they prescharms of his fair one stealing over his senses ent. The good advice of parents is often enand casting a "witching spell" upon his facul- graved on the heart of the child that ofter years ties. But like a discreet young man, before he of care and toil do not effice it; and in the was too far gone, he wanted to make assurance hour of temptation the thought of a parent has doubly sure-and to leave no "loop whereon to been the salvation of the child, though the pa-hang a doubt" touching the worldly possession rent may be sleeping in the grave, and the of his beloved. Fame it is true, had spoken ocean may roll between that sacred spot and her wealthy, but fame had a cruel fashion of the tempted child. A small token of parental exaggeration in these matters. In a word, if affection, borne about the person, especially a the truth must be told, our lover was not so parent's likeness, would frequently prove a talmadly in love but he was able to preserve some isman for good. A Polish Prince was accus-"method" in it. And before the glorious past tomed to carry the picture of his father always low desire. To be immortal is to be the com- dence to examine the records -- and so obtain an he would look upon it and say: Let me do exact knowledge of the wealth of his charmer, nothing unbecoming so excellent a father Modification of SLEEP. Sleep is much How happy was he to find that her estate was Such respect for a father or a mother, is one modified by habit. Thus an old artillery man clear, and for once even more valuable than of the best traits in the character of son or

are thundering around him; an engineer has Flying then, on the wings of love to the that it may be well with thee, is the first combeen known to fall asleen within a boiler, while dwelling of his fair one-in good set phrase he mandment with promise, says the sacred book, his fellows were beating on the outside with declared his affection for her-made a tender of and happy is the child who acts accordingly. their ponderous hammers; and the repose of a his heart and hand-and besought her to smile miller is nowise incommoded by the noise of upon his passion and make him happy. But the his mill. Sound ceases to be a stimulus to "flattering" tale of hope was not to be realized. such men, and what would have proved an in- The star of our lover's happy fortune had not expressible annoyance to others, is by them al- retricust its silver light above the horizon! ogether unheeded. It is common for carriers By some means it happened, the young lady to sleep on horseback, and coachmen on their had been apprised of the extent of her lover's coaches. During the battle of the Nile, some curiosity and, in the midst of his descent upon poys fell asleep on the deck amid the deafening flames, and darts, and Cupids-she very comthunder of that dreadful engagement Nay, posidly drew from her reticule a small piece of silence itself may become a sumplus, while money; and approaching him made this replysound ceases to be so. Thus, a miller being "Although I may not profit by your very favorvery ill, his mill was stopped that he might not able sentiments toward me, still I cannot think be disturbed by its noise; but this so far from of your being a loser on my account. As you inducing sleep, prevented it altogether, and it have been at the expense of a 'search.' I must did not take place till the mill was set agoing insist upon being allowed to replace the amount again. For some reason the manager of some so expended " So saying, she put an eighteen wast iron works, who slept close to them amid penny piece in her lover's hand, and he went

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applications are now-a-days made of this useful composition, although the amjority of the be nevertheless aroused by its sudden cessation. people imagine that it is a metal sui generis; but such is not the fact. It is composed of one wise he would have been insensible to the part of nickel, one part of spelter of zinc, and three parts of copper; but all these substances have to be pure, and be exposed to a great heat before they mix among themselves. The zinc ter News, " was the original Indian name of metal, which is of a volatile nature, is not put our neighboring town of Essex, and the fishing in the pot until the first, two metals are well vessels built there were many years ago univer-Countrousness. There is a set of people united together. The refractory nature of nickel saily termed Chebacco boats. They were conwhom I cannot bear-the pinks of fashionable and the dificulty of obtaining the metal free structed in accordance with rather a peculiar north side of market street above seventh, she To FATTEN POULTRY. Confine your fowls propriety-whose every word is precise-and from arsenic, iron and cobalt, are the cause that model, which renders them remarkably safe. commenced in a tremulous voice, a song description a large airy enclosure and feed them with whose every movement is unexceptionable, who, not unfrequently we see German silver spoons particularly on lee shore. More vessels have tive of the capture of the Guerriere, then in the broken pieces of bread, Indian corn or mush, though versed in all the categories of polite be- of gold yellow colour, while German silver pre- probably been built in the enterprising little zenith of its popularity. No one stood at the and with raw potatoes cut into small pieces; haviour, have not a particle of soul or cordialty pared from pure metals will equal in whiteness town of Essex than in any place in the world, door but herself and her little brother. The bits of fresh meat are also good. Care should about them. We allow that their manners may sterling silver, and will not tarnish. Tea and in proportion to the number of inhabitants. evening was rather cool, and all the inmates of be taken to place within their reach a quantity be abundantly correct. There may be elegance table spoons, knives and forks, pocket combs, The art of ship building has been so ingrained the house were sitting in the large bar-room, of charcoal, broken in small pieces; this they in every gesture, and gracefulness in every musical and surgical instruments, firemen's and with the works of thought and speech in that which communicated with the door at which will greedily eat and thereby thrive much fast- position; not a smile out of place, and not a ship captain's speaking trumpets, pooket-book town, that the common conversation of a large Alice was standing, one hand grasping that of er. Slacked lime, ashes and are also very step that would not bear the measurement of the clasps, tea-sets, lamps and gun mountings are majority of the people is to a singular degree the little blind one, who stood in mournful si- good. By these means they will fatten in less severest scrutiay. This is all very fine; but now mostly made with German silver. Up. interlarded with the technicals of this branch of lence, listening to his sister's song, unconscious than half the usual time, and with much less what I want is the heart and gaiety of social in- wards of fifty thousand pounds of this composi- business. In Marblehead as well as Gloucestercourse—the frankness that spreads ease and tion is manufactured in this country annually ter, the first thing the boys do, even before they animation around it-the eye that speaks affa- for which the nickel is imported from Germany get into jacket and trowsers, is to hoist a brick will remember, was a favorite stopping place Superiority of Women. According to Hal-bility to all, that chases timidity from every bo- and England. There are but three localities of into the windows, in imitation of the fisherman for merchants from the west, while procuring ler, women bear hunger longer than men; ac- som, and tells every man in the company to be nickle ore in this country; an ore from chatham haufing in cod, hallibut, mackerel, etc. In Esfresh supplies of merchandise in the city, and cording to Plutarch, they can resist the effects confident and happy. This is what I conceive in Connecticut, yields about three per cent nicat the moment Alice began her song, as many of wine better; according to Unger, they grow to be the virtue of the text, and not the sicken- kel; another ore from the mine La Motte in vessels out of blocks, chips and shingles, and as forty were sitting in the bar-room, within older, and are never bald; according to Pliny, ing formality of those who walk by rule, and Missouri, yields about ten per cent nickle; you may frequently hear the little girls lulling hearing of her voice. She had not proceeded they are seldom attacked by lions, (on the con-would reduce the whole of human life to a wire- and lately a nickle ore has been discovered their rag-babies to sleep, by singing, more than a stanza when all conversation was trary they will run after lions,) and according bound system of misery and constraint. - Dr. among the copper ore on Lake Superior. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.

MARRIAGES OF REASON VS. MARRIAGES OF I reject all sectarian intolerance-I affect not If a woman commits felony in presence of her Love. The greatest drawback upon the chanby the crowd of strangers tushing out from the vane revnion; who feels that each treasure of If A shoot B. and he dies within a year and But though marriages of convenience, in nine eagerly called out for the bat which had been the essence and element of the world he is to battery.

of freedom of choice on the part of the bride, and so often hunded round on similar occasions and inherit, and to which he but accustoms himself.

If I hire a pair of horses at a stable and the deem those daughters, sisters and nieces most but for the thoughtfulness of a young lad pres- betimes; who comforts his weariness amid the stable furnishes the driver, I am not answerable fortunate, who live in the bosoms of relatives ent the spontaneous donations would have been storms of time, by seeing, far across the melan- for the driver's running down another coach, not anxious to dispose of them to the first suitor lost. Hastily snatching off the little blind fel- choly seas, the heaven he will reach at last - but the owner of the stable is. If the driver run that may apply. It is only under these happy mass on the pavement, and received the contri- reward, and every sorrow has its balin-who And if lorder the driver to run down another a paradise to a single woman, where she can be butions of a delighted audience showered down knows, however forsaken and bereaved below, carriage both myself and the driver are hable, truly free and unfettered, and where her exisin the shape of bank notes, of from six cents to that he never can be alone, and never be de- and not the owner of the stable. And if I here tence may glide away in the enjoyment of a behalf a dollar-the silver of the country being seried-that above him is the protection of a coach of A, and horses and driver of B, B is loved home, until she shall be tempted to quit

> RESPECT FOR PARENTS. If children could realize but a small portion of the anxiety their A young gentleman who was desirous of en- parents feel on their account, they would pay daughter. . Honor thy father and thy mother.

> > A PROBLEM. By beginning at the II in the entre of the following table, the words "How does the Printer live," (about equal to the sources to which he has to look for a living,) may be read two thousand ways:

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CHEBACCO. " Chebacco," says the Glouces.

1. Johnny Jarman, ten pound ten, Lost my vessel and all my men.

clines?" We are happy beneath the summer made to fire another building. sun of youth and health and strength, and reflect but little on the autumn scenes of life when LAWRENCE. The Courier, published at Lawa spring for us beyond the grave. So true it

of rust upon it.

" An angel's arm can't keep us from the grave, Legions of angels can't confine us there.

For the Quincy Patriot. CORRESPONDENCE.

Quincy, June 28, 1849. Mr. Epiror-I hasten to communicate to you an instance of almost unparallelled nimbleness and dexterity. At a meeting yesterday, it was stated hundred and sixteen copies of a Library Catalogue next day !! When it is known that said document service will take place early in August next. consists of sixteen pages, and that it was one of the most beautiful! specimens of typography which BOSTON can produce, and also the great number printed taken into consideration, it must excite our utmost wonder, admiration and astonishment, and cause us "green country bumpkins" to hide our diminished heads. One gentleman not much acquainted with the printing business gave it as his settled conviction that it was very "expeditious."

Yours with respect, J. Johnson, Jr.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1849.

THE GOLD MINES OF THE GILA: A Sequel to Old Hicks the Guide, by Charles W. Webber. We have received the above named book from the publishers Messrs. Dewey and Davenport, New York. which attend life on our western borders, these Stone, Esq., deceased. two volumes of Mr. Webber will be read with avidity. They present to the reader events in which which is exceedingly attractive. To those living in Weymouth, vice James Torrey, Esq., resigned. our quiet and peaceable community a shade of suspicion will naturally arise, that the accounts of his adventures may be somewhat exaggerated, but the odor of roasting coffee is the most powerful disincharacter and reputation of Mr. Webber is such fecting agent. Take a red hot shovel with a few tal. The portion of the work devoted to the inqui- ly the most offensive odor arising from decaying ry into the existence of gold mines on the river animal or vegetable matter, or from any other Gila is very interesting and proves satisfactorily source. that years ago large quantities of gold, silver and precious stones of incalculable value were found in their land. They ever have receded before the inches square at the bottom, and four at the top. march of civilization and ever will; and from tra- with raised letters on its sides, naming the commisdition it comes down to us that the Indians, fearing sioners who ran the line, and the date." that settlement of the country by the Spaniard would in the end cause their destruction, descendthe perusal of our readers.

of Franklin Winship, proprietor of the Nursery, days. was recently set on fire and destroyed.

ANTI SLAVERY CONVENTION. There will be a grand rally of the friends of emancipation, on the "Fourth," at Abington. A great number of celebrated speakers will be present, including William an Ellen Crafts and Henry B. Brown, "the man of the box." A train of cars will leave Boston at nine

A LAUNCH. A bark of about three hundred tons, called the Hadley, was launched on Thursday afternoon from the ship yard of John L. Souther, in this town.

"Dorchester Schools, No 8," has been received and will appear next week.

IRON CROWN OF LOMBARDY. This famed To FOURTH OF JULY REVELLERS. A sudden LATER FROM EUROPE. By the arrival of the Hiwith large rubies, emeralds, and saphires, and a day of general amusement. Sixteen hundred received. The following is a summary:-Insurand embossed gold enaments are in a ground of or not. Do not overload your stomachs with pea at Rome repudiated by the English Government; blue and gold enamel, interesting as exhibiting nuts and root beer, or make gluttons of yourselves Insurrection at Rheims; insurrection at Germany;

molean Museum, which once belonged to King MILLINERS. There are about fifteen thousand Alfred. But for those who have an appetite for milliners and dress makers in London. During the

used in the crucifixion. The crown is said to Roxbury on Monday night, supposed to be the have been presented to Constantine by his moth- work of incendiaries. A barn belonging to Steader; and the sacred iron rim, from which it has man Williams, with three horses, two cows and at about \$1450. its name, was to protect him in battle. And, twenty tons of hay, was destroyed about eleven o'clock. Mr. Williams received a letter, a few days previous, threatening the destruction of his proper- dollars. ty. A barn at Jamaica Plains, with four horses and THE COMMON LOT. May we not read our a quantity of hay, was burnt about one o'clock, and own history in every leaf and every flower? an old factory, occupied for the storage of cotton, again rising in an alarming manner. Are not our days "like a shadow that de- was burnt about an hour after. An attempt was

those blessings will recede from our embrace. rence, gives a full account of the business pros- people there is almost unanimous against the intro-And yet how surely will the "sear and yellow pects, corporations, firms, etc, in that rapidly grow- duction of slavery. leaf" steal its curtain o'er the summer scene, ing place. The population is put down at seven and the winter of life come on when we, too, thousand five hundred—a most wonderful increase that city. Several physicians concurred in the shall lie fading in the dust. Happily, there is from a small beginning four summers ago, when the first dam was built, and a few shanties were fine boy, and the 'girl' was relieved. the main buildings of the embryo city. It contains The Revere House, in Boston, has been enlarged now three manufacturing companies, with the mills, by the addition of a wing which affords to the house warehouses, stores and machine shops; and the one hundred and two additional rooms. whole number of buildings, houses, etc, not includ- Leeches are likely to be superseded by a mechaning those of the three corporation, is eight hundred ical contrivance recently tested in France. and forty nine.

CAMP SERVICE. Brigadier General B. F. Edmands has selected a spot on Long Island, in Bospublicly, with all seriousness and in a manner ton harbor, for the encampment of the first Brigade the fluid passed over the body of a man lying on a which defied all disbelief in the assertion, that one first Division of the Massachusetts Volunteer Miliwere printed and stitched between the hours of tia, for two days, as required by the new law passed half past four P. M. one day and twelve M. the at the last session of the Legislature. The camp- forty cents.

> A Work for Artists. The friends of the late bration of the "Fourth" in Provincetown. Washington Allston propose to publish a series of outlines or sketches left by that distinguished artist, ester, (N. Y.) by the Grand Jury indicting a man which have not yet been submitted to public in- for stealing an umbrella! spection. The subjects, twenty in number, are all highly imaginative. The collection will be fur- one million dollars by the St. Louis fire.

CALIFORNIA. Rev. Mr. Willey, a missionary in California, says that the opinion of T. O Larkin, ell, has become a Universalist in religious belief. who has been there sixteen years, is, that 'in the unsettled and uncertain state of things in Califor- increase in population in the last nine years. nia, men ought not to be advised to come here. Enough will come in spite of all reason, and pay the penalty in suffering and death.'

SUFFOLK BANK. The Directors of the Suffolk of the Bourbons. By those fond of scenes of wild and daring adventure and a history of the trials, labors and dangers

Bank, Boston, have chosen Jeffrey Richardson, Esq.

The Mexican Congress has passed a bill author-friend there advised me to try the Balsam of Wild President of that Institution, in place of Henry B. izing the construction of a railroad from Vera Cruz

he took part and present them too in a manner sha Pratt has been appointed Postmaster at North

COFFEE A DISINFECTANT. It is stated that the that implicit reliance can be placed upon his reci- kernels of coffee upon it, and it will remove entire-

NORTHEASTERN BOUNDARY. The boundary line that region, now almost unknown; that a city was between the United States and Canada, ran in acfounded by the Spaniard and was filled with inhab- cordance with the Ashburton treaty, cost the labor digging. itants, the relics of whose splendid churches and of three hundred men eighteen months. "For dwellings still remain. There is a superstition or three hundred miles a path was cut through the forbelief among the Indians, (and one that we have no est thirty feet wide, and cleared of all trees. At doubt is true) that their race will be annihilated the end of every mile is a cast iron piller, painted whenever the white man shall find a foothold in white, square, four feet out of the ground, seven When the Everglades are drained there will not be article now in rse.

THE FLYING SHIP. Messrs. Porter & Robjohn ed from the mountains and came in from the forests have nearly completed an ærial ship, which is to and swept off all the inhabitants of foreign origin, be exhibited at Perth Amboy, (N. J.) on the 4th. so that not one was left to bear back the sad tidings The ship is calculated to carry a thousand pounds to their parent land. We recommend the work to and the building in which it is constructed, and which was built on purpose for it, is 100 feet long, world to the goal of high desires. 46 feet wide, and 40 feet high. It is calculated that

> ACCIDENT. A bank of earth at the Reservoir works in South Boston, caved in on Wednesday morning, burying several Irish laborers. One was taken out dead and another nearly so.

GREAT ROBBERY. The extensive jewelry store of Messrs. Hildeburn & Waftson, of Philadelphia, o'clock A. M. and take passengers at half price, gold watches, valued at from forty to one hundred dollars each, one hundred gold guard chains, diamond rings, forty silver watches; in all to the probable amount of twenty thousand dollars. The of lady who wishes to be a la mode in London. building was entered from the roof, by prying the fastenings and bars of the skylight.

have voted not to abolish capital punishment.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

symbol of kingship is a broad circle of gold, set increase of cholera recently took place in Paris on bernia at Halifax, one week later news has been was deposited in an ornamented cross placed died in three days. Excess in eating and drinking rection in Paris; Defeat of the Insurgents; arrest over an alter closely shut op within folding was probably one great cause. People should re- of Ledru Rollin and E. Arago; Paris in a state of doors of gilt brass. The crown is kept in an ocis composed of six equal pieces of beaten gold, joined to gether by close hinges; and the jewels health in hot weather, whether the cholera exists deaths; passage of Navigation laws; the French sanguinary contest at Rome, and partial success of the French.

MILTON POST OFFICE. Nathan C. Martin, Esq. relics, the most important part of the crown is a busy seasons the regular hours of work are eighteen has been appointed Postmaster at Milton in place of and occasionally appeared on my feet, then on my grape vines. George Thompson, Esq., resigned.

> hand, has been received at the mint in Philadel- air, to quiet the burning sensations of my arms and phia. It weighed eighty one ounces, and is valued face. To reduce this I brought myself under the most

ana side, is to be constructed at Jeffersonville; cost ginia and those of other places. This I complied with

A Nantucket Yankee has been shipping a load the memory of "-and " erected by his brother." A letter from California says the voice of the

A Lowell paper reports the case of a 'girl' in

opinion that it was genuine Asiatic cholera. About

Ex-President Polk, it is said, has left one hundred thousand dollars, the greater part of which is settled upon his widow.

A house in Taunton was struck by lightning, and bed, and even singed his whiskers, without materially injuring him.

The postage on a single letter from California is

Col. John L. Dimmock of Boston, has accepted an invitation to act as Chief Marshal at the cele-Great consternation has been occasioned at Roch-

The New York insurance offices lose about

nished, in a handsome bound volume, for six dollars.

Mr. Eben S. Stearns of Newburyport, has been appointed Principal of the Normal School at West Newton, in place of Cyrus Pierce, resigned.

Rev. E. A. Rice, a Methodist clergyman at Low-

A recent census of South Carolina shows a large The Duchess d'Angouleme, daughter of Louis curing coughs, but they failed to reach my case, and I tonishing, and none but the imprudent in eating or

to the city of Mexico. The dread of cholera has completely cured peo-

overboard the other day at Gloucester. A fiery eye and a port of grandeur may dazzle that bottle one week, and when the Balsam was gone more admirable than a milder glance and simpler ed since.

A young lady was carried over Niagara Falls last week, together with a young man who tried to save her.

For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; South Braintree, J. Stoddard. Sold also by Druggists generally.

Tyrants fall not so much by their tyranny as by the arrogance with which they surround it.

The stories of the quantities of gold gathered in California grow more and more astonishing. One bad humor on her face, and at her stomach, for fifteen hopes; and when they leave our society, although

Wordsworth, the poet, is ninety nine years old.

every species of tropical fruit. ous period. Not a solitary case of cholera has oc- agents generally. curred in that watering-place.

The Grand Jury at New York have brought in twenty one bills of indictment against individuals concerned in the late Astor Place riots.

Three hundred and thirty one dogs were killed

Thomas Flynn, Esq., celebrated as an actor and manager, died in New York last Saturday.

The ceremony of presenting the sword, voted to General Pierce, by the New Hampshire Legislamedicine contains no preparation of Mercary whatevture, for services in the Mexican war, took place er, and no ingredient which may not safely be given Mr. Thomas G. and Mrs. Ann Williams, aged 7 years last week at the State House in Concord.

We may be kept from doing ill, as well by dread of our enemies, as deference for our friends. Lord Stanley has been shipping many of his poor

enants to this country, paying their passage. Thirteen flounces are not too many for the dress

has been chosen President of the Worcester Horticultural Society.

The New Hampshire House of Representatives Why is a stove like an old smoker? Because it can't do without his PIPE.

'The last LINK is broken which bound me to

NOTICES.

A meeting of the "Union Board" will be held in ne house of Mr. Urbane Cudworth, next MONDAY EVENING, at eight o'clock.

A full and prompt attendance is important. JAMES M. WADE, Sec. of the Board.

CURES EFFECTED BY DR. CORBETT'S SHA KER SARSAPARILLA. READ THE FOLLOWING REMARKABLE CASE

This may certify, that for many years I have been bjected to a humor, by many called Salt Rheumbut by others thought a kind of Erysipelas. About arms, until at last it appeared on my face, afflicting m most severely. The warmth of a room, or of my bed, brought on the most intolerent itching, until I had at A lump of California gold as large as a man's times even to seek the dangerous draughts of night Physicians assured me I had a disease of the Blood, Polk, at Philadelphia. A canal around the falls of the Ohio, on the Indi- and advised my visiting the Sulphur Springs of Virthat I had an hereditary scrofulous taint, and that at struggle against the Roman republic. The crevasse at New Orleans is closed, and the my age it was too confirmed to be eradicated. Discity drying up; but it is said that the Mississippi is couraged by their opinions I sought for relief in the various remedies of the day. I tried cutaneous wash- terly futile in the city of Louisville Kentucky. es, then the various Sarsaparilla compounds so promisingly advertised. But the quantity taken gave me pamphlet of Dr. Corbett's was given me, and seeing in verdict returned of ten thosand dollars. it no names but those of the most accredited Physicians, I adopted the use of his Sarsaparilla. I am this medicine I find I am once more in possession of drowned, while the man and horses were saved. perfect health. A younger brother and a little sister of mine are still using this singular corrective median hour afterwards the disease took the shape of a Glad am I to say they are fast mending in health. All cine for complaints promising as bad as my own. medicines failed to benefit them until they tried this powerful corrective of Dr. Corbett's.

HENRY H. STORY. SUFFOLK. 85. Beston, Feb. 3, 1849. Then personally appeared before me the above the above, acknowledging the same to be his free act and deed. THOMAS A. DEXTER,

Justice of the Peace. Edward Brinley & Co., Druggists, Boston, Sole

Agents-Mrs E. HAYDEN, Quincy ; Oliver Perkins, Braintree. 2w June 30.

[Certificate from the principal of the Fredonia, (N. Y. Seminary]

Fredonia, July 17th, 1846 Dr. Seth W. Fowle, - Dear Sir :- Feeling, as I do, under obligation to the friend who urged me to try Wistar's Balsam, in spite of my hostility to the end-less variety of remedies claiming infallibility, I can-

nish a statement of its effects. From my youth I have been subject to lung complaints, and during the last ten years I have been un; the thigh. der the necessity of using the utmost caution to avoid slight in the beginning, I made use of the simple rem- on the dollar." edies which I always keep for that purpose. These failing, I resorted to others, many of which have gained celebrity, but my cough increased in violence, in, which soon became very distressing and at inter- remain unpaid. vals were attended with oppressive strictures on the lungs. During this time I expectorated freely, but the seventy years of age, is living on the frontiers of April I lest home, intending to travel awhile and if dreaded disease. Austria, with the other members of the elder branch possible escape by that means, from present danger When I reached Buffalo I had taken an additional cold Gen Scott is lying very ill of chronic diarr hea, at enough. Well, sir, I coughed out that day and the night following, and the next day my friend urged me again to try Doctor Wistar, and at 3 P. M., I POSTMASTER AT NORTH WEYMOUTH. Mr. Eli- ple of lobster-eating. Two thousand were thrown was willing to try anything, for I coughed constantly. I procured a bottle-drank of it-read the directions took the stage for home, continued taking it from at first sight, but none but slaves will deem them my cough and pains were gone, and I have not cough-

Respectfully yours, etc. F. A REDINGTON.

June 23.

The following is a recommendation from Falmouth: To Mr. F. Brown, Chemist, Boston. I certify that my wife has been afflicted with a very she commenced using, by the advice of Edward Ma- ted to enter, yet we are reductant to part with them. son, Apothecary, your Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bit- We miss them, -their simplicity,-the joyous buoyters, and she is now in better health than she has be- ancy and glee of childhood fore enjoyed for the last fifteen years; and I would Florida is said to grow the Pine-apple of the first cheerfully recommend to all and every one who is Their youngest has been taken unexpectedly away. quality. A single acre will produce from eight afflicted with any of the complaints which this medihundred to a thousand dollars worth per year, cine is recommended for, to use it in preference to any so much so that no fears were entertained but that Yours respectfully,

a finer country in the world for the production of Falmouth, May 29, 1844. CHARLES CLAPP; Braintree, Oliver Perkins; afflictions but parents? There must be a vacancy Saratoga is said to be as healthy as at any previ- South Braintree, J. Stoddard & Co. Sold also by which none other can fill; a sorrow which no land the said to be as healthy as at any previ-June 23.

A sure cure for Dyspepsia and Costiveness. HARRISON'S PERISTALTICS have had 12 system. They cure Costiveness, Headache, Dizzi- health and beauty. FIRE IN BRIGHTON. A large barn on the estate this vessel will take folks to California in three in New York during the last week, costing two hundred and sixty dollars prize money.

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reux, Worms, etc. etc.
These Lazenges are excellent in all Nervous complaints and Dyspeptic symptoms, Female Suppres- Paine, aged 49. to the most delicate female and under any circum- and 7 months. [Boston papers please copy]

This preparation is also put up in bottles for seafar. ing persons, who should always have a supply. An occasional use of the Peristaltics prevents Fevers, Bili ous complaints, and chronic or East India Diarrhea. They are admirably adapted to the complaints incident to the coast of Africa, Sumatra, West Indies and South America.

These Lozenges are recommended by some of the best Physicians in Boston, who use them in their fam-John Milton Earle, editor of the Worcester Spy, ilies and general practice. All afflicted with oppression after eating, or rising of food will find great relief. They are the best medicine for children known For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Seth W. Fowle, 138 Washington street, Boston, General Agent. Tan laigt ferr

Rev. William B. Tappan, who recently died of thee !" as the prisoner said ven he snapped his chain. cholera, had an insurance of three thousand dollars on his life, but unfortunately the policy expired three days previous to his death.

In all disputes between power and liberty, power must be proved; the presumption is on the side

Voltaire says, 'The more married men you have. the fewer crimes there will be. Marriage renders a man more virtuous and more wise.'

Send a man about your neighborhood to collect all the bones that are thrown away as useless by persons ignorant of their value. Put them in a arge pot and pour sulphuric acid over them, and they will all turn to paste, and finally to powder two years since it assumed the character last named. This is the best possible manure for pear trees and

> Mathew L. Pennell, one of the proprietors of the Boston Daily Bee, died on Tuesday last, of consumption, aged nearly thirty three.

Hon. George M. Dallas is to pronounce an enloabstemious diet. This seemed to have no effect. The gium upon the life and character of James K.

Bishop Huges, of New York, has called for "a estimated at six hundred and eighty eight thousand but with no benefit whatever, and was disheartened collection for the relief and support of the Pope." in my efforts by being told at last by my Physician but not for his relief and support in his present

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Dr. Harmers, who sued the editor of the New of tombstones to California, all marked "Sacred to distress, and my sufferings severely increased. A York Scorpion for a libel upon his wife, has had a

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that most ungracious customer, 'a cough.' In Feb-ruary last I took cold—a cough set in, and though says: "A man's life here is worth about fifty cents

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Dr. Buck, of Boston, thinks the term Asiatic mucus raised from the lungs indicated a disease deep-ty seated. Two or three physicians kindly sent me old name of cholera morbus were again restored, the teir medicines, which have been very efficient in sanative effect upon the public mind would be as the Sixteenth and of Maria Antoinette, now about began to be somewhat uneasy. In the latter part of drinking would have any reason to fear the so-much

Minesota is rapidly increasing in population and in a few years will present her claims for admission into the Union. St. Paul is the capital of the

Hon. Samuel Bradley an eminent lawyer of Maine, died at Saco, on the 26th inst.

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In this town, 19th inst , Amos Harrington, youngest child of Mr. Charles L. and Mrs. Lucretia S. Pierce, aged 3 years and 19 days.

The death of a child is always melancholy, admonitory and instructive. It comes ere the promising intellect expands, or sin can blast or efface its bright page of warm, gushing and childlike purity and affecon. These awaken strong sensations and bright we may fully realize it is for a better and a happier one, where sickness and death will never be permit-

time and care would make his health permanent But in an unexpected moment he was again taken and For sale in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN and lived but a short time. Who can tell the force of such guage but experience can explain. They miss his inocent prattle, his bright eyes and adventurous spirit to try to be useful, -of obtaining information and im-HARRISON'S PERISTALTICS have had 12 quited. Sisters and brother miss him and sensibly years' trial by the Medical faculty and the public genfeel his absence from their little circle. But parents, parting with earnestness what had already been ac-Beware of undue arrogance, vanity and harshness, if you would slide along easily through the ness, if you would slide along easily through the shall meet him in the spirit land, clothed in immortal

On the 22d inst., Mr Edward Kane, aged 35, after a lingering sickness of five years which he bore with Christian fortitude, fully resigned to the will of God.

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In Milton, 8th inst , Marion Wallace, daughter of From all the joys of childhood's bloom,

Dear sister, we resign then. To the dark, lone and silent tomb, Oh, sadly we consign thee.

Sleep, sister, sleep in slumber blest ; Our hearts can ne'er forsake thee ; And calm and quiet be thy rest Till the last morn shall wake thee

Then rise to glory in thy charms, Where ne rude cares abidelthee; And fondlyt o a Saviour's arms The angel bands shall guide thes.

In Stoughton, 23 1 inst., Mrs. Frances Spear, wife Dec. 16, of Rev. Charles S1 car, of Boston, aged 49,

Livery Stable.

THE subscriber has taken Mr. Fry. the Stone Temple, where he w Horses and Carria

of all kinds, to let on reasonable term All who like a good team can fi

Gentle HORSES for the SADDL

With a desire to serve the public, is anticipated. MOSES

Quincy, June 30. Caution!

WHEREAS certain manufacto " Taft," " Taft & Co ," " Taft Scythes purporting to be made by the facturer, Daniel Taft,-We hereby CAUTION

all persons against vending such surr ed scythes, and all purchasers again: The scythes manufactured by us D. TAFT & SONS.
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TD. Taft & Sons' Scythes, C Steel Back, half or full set, in dozen. had at 24 Merchants Row, Boston.

HOMER HARD WARE Boston, June 30.

Messenger's No

NORFOLK SS. Roxbury FRANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire

Insolvency in and for the said has issued a Warrant against the es RICHMOND BURK

of Weymouth, in said County, tra debtor, and the payment of any delivery of any property, belonging debtor, to him or for his use, and th property by him is forbidden by law A meeting of his creditors will be Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Roxbury, in said County, on the day of July next, at ten o'clock, proof of debts, and the choice of

signees. SILAS BINNEY, De June 30.

Sheriff's Sale Adjourned to MONDAY

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TAKEN on Execution and wil MONDAY, July 2d, 1849, at four the right in equity which Gershom Quincy, Housewright, had, on the cember, 1848, at ten o'clock P. M., lowing described Real Estate, to w A certain lot of Land contain

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GEORGE H. FRENCH, E

Fire Insurance Com NOTICE is hereby given that the of the Weymouth and Braintree surance Company, will be held at the mouth, on MONDAY, the second at three o'clock P. M, for the choi the year ensuing. T. R. HANS

Weymouth, June 16. United States

HEALTH INSURANCE Office No. 17 State Street. Incorporated by the Legislature May 10, 1848.

Capital, \$50,00

Directors. Sam'l Aspinwall, Lemuel M. Bark Jonas Chickering, George Darrace Heman Lincoln, Samuel H. Jenk Elijah Mears, Joseph Lewis, Elijah Mears, Joseph B Ptince, Thomas Restie Simeon P. Taylor, Charles H. Whit Dan, Leverett, Charlestown, J. L.

President and Treasurer - JAMI Secretary-SAMUEL H. JENE Consulting Physicians-D. Hu D., 14 Winter St.; Augustus A.

Superintendant of Agencies-Sin

TIMIS Institution insures bot A against disease or accident. specified in their tables. The fo a given sum yearly, may insure a of that deposit, for each and every ear, during which he may be so as to be prevented from pursuin tion,-such allowance not to dollars in any one year. Fema all maladies common to both s return allowances equal to three-Ty payments, for every week's sic estment of \$5 a year by the the latter, will, if deprived of party insured, a repayment of

An advance payment of no will be required of each applica ing the proposal; which sum, in be refunded, or allowed in case applicant is thereby insured, il proved, for the term of thirty unless the policy be taken, and t um paid within that tima.

Persons insured by this Compa-thereof, so far as to entitle the all dividends of its annual profits, respective premiums, and accord of their policies.

The renewal of any policy may

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Livery Stable.

THE subscriber has taken Mr. Frye's stable, rear of L the Stone Temple, where he will keep

Horses and Carriages,

of all kinds, to let on reasonable terms. All who like a good team can find them at this Gentle HORSES for the SADDLE, furnished to

With a desire to serve the public, a liberal support is anticipated. MOSES A. DUSTIN.

Quincy, June 30.

Caution !

"Taft," "Taft & Co," "Taft & Son," upon Scythes purporting to be made by the original manuupon facturer, Daniel Taft,-We hereby

CAUTION

all persons against vending such surreptitiously stamp- held at the Office of the said Commissioner, on Wash-D. TAFT & SONS. DANIEL TAFT & SONS, Vermont.

D. Taft & Sons' Scythes, Cast Steel and Cast Steel Back, half or full set, in dozens assorted, can be had at 24 Merchants Row, Boston.

HOMER & Co., HARD WARE DEALERS. Roston, June 30.

Messenger's Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Roxbury, June 26, 1849. NORFOLK SS. FRANCIS HILLIARD, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk has issued a Warrant against the estate of

RICHMOND BURRELL,

of Weymouth, in said County, trader, an insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any French Patent Oil for Leather. property by him is forbidden by law.

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court of Harness, Boots, Shoes, and all articles that re-Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in Roxbury, in said County, on the FOURTEENTH article of Leather day of July next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an assignee or assignees.

SILAS BINNEY, Dep. Sheriff, Mess.

Sheriff's Salc.

Adjourned to MONDAY, July 2d, at 4 o'clock P. M.

May 21, 1849. MAKEN on Execution and will be sold at public auction, on the premises, by adjournment, on MONDAY, July 2d, 1849, at four o'clock P. M., all the right in equity which Gershom Clements, of said Quincy, Housewright, had, on the fourth day of December, 1848, at ten o'clock P. M., to redeem the fol-lowing described Real Estate, to wit:

A certain lot of Land containing half an acre, with a House, Out Buildings and a Carpenter's Shop upon

tke same, bounded-Beginning at a stake five rods from the south west corner of a piece of land owned by John Spear, on Washington Street, thence running Westerly on said Street five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to a stake; Easterly five rods, twelve feet, eight inches, to a NEW ENGLAND TEA COMPANY, stake; thence Southwesterly sixteen rods to the first point mentioned, with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff.

Weymouth & Brainfree Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Office in Weymouth, on MONDAY, the second day of July next, at three o'clock P. M , for the choice of officers for the year ensuing. T. R. HANSON, Sceretary.

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Incorporated by the Legislature of Massachusetts, May 10, 1848. Capital, \$50,000.

Directors.

Sam'l Aspinwall, Lemuel M. Barker, John Bigelow, Jonas Chickering, George Darracott, James Clark, Heman Lincoln, Samuel H. Jenks, Benj. Lamson, Joseph Lewis, Elijah Mears, S. P. Merinm, Joseph Lewis, Elijah Mears, S. P. Meriam, Joseph B. Ptince, Thomas Restieaux, N. Sturtevant, Simeon P. Taylor, Charles H. White, D. W. Wiswell, Dan, Leverett, Charlestown. J. L. Lord, New York.

President and Treasurer - JAMES CLARK. Scoretary-SAMUEL H. JENKS.

Consulting Physicians-D. Humphrey Storer, M. D., 14 Winter St.; Augustus A. Gould, M. D., 15

A against disease or accident, according to the rates contracting. specified in their tables. The former, by depositing a given sum yearly, may insure a return of four fifths of that deposit, for each and every week within that year, during which he may be so disabled by illness as to be prevented from pursuing his usual occupa.

NORFOLK SS.-Court of Common. Pleas. tion,-such allowance not to exceed four hundred | April Term, 1849. dollars in any one year. Females, insured against all maladies common to both sexes, are entitled to return allowances equal to three-fourths of their year-Ty payments, for every week's sickness. Thus, an in- fendant.

party insured, a repayment of \$4 per week. will be required of each applicant at the time of mak- it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the ing the proposal; which sum, in case of rejection, will Plaintiff that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of be refunded, or allowed in case of acceptance. The this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. applicant is thereby insured, if the proposal be approved, for the term of thirty days, and no longer, unless the policy be taken, and the balance of preminery in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or sold at public auction, on MONDAY, the second um paid within that time.

at the date of such notice.

For rates of insurance and other information, apply

to the Agents in this town. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, Jan. 13.

House Lot!!

FOR SALE, a House Lot situated on Common Street, Quincy, having a good cellar, three steps and underpinning, two good wells of water and thirteen Fruit Trees upon the same. Inquire of the subscriber, on Cross Street.

JOHN D. THAYES, Quincy. June 23.

Messengers's Notice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACAUSETTS. Roxbury, June 19th, 1849. FRANCIS HILLIARD, Esq , Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of

T. H. PAINE & BROTHER. WHEREAS certain manufacturers of Scythes, bave, with fraudulent intent stamped the names sisting. of Thomas, II. Paine and Isaiah Paine, the younger, insolvent debtors, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property to them or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them are forbidden by law.

A meeting of the Creditors of said insolvents will be George Clapp, Homestead 2500, House ed scythes, and all purchasers against such imposition. ington Street, in Roxbury, in said County, on the 9th The scythes manufactured by us are each stamped day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, William Donahor, Land and House on for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees.

SILAS BINNEY, Dep. Sheriff, Mess.

Insolvent Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee in the matter of LEWIS WISWALL,

of Stoughton, in the County of Norfolk, Boot-maker, Joshua Hun; of Randolph, Land and House The third meeting of the creditors of said insolvent will be held on the TENTH day of July next, at ten pear to discharge said laxes and all necessary interven o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Francis Hil- ing charges, I shall proceed to sell so much of said prove their claims.

the County of Norfolk. GEORGE M. WISWALL, Assignee. Sharon, Jane 23.

THIS French Patent Oil is prepared for Carriages, quire a good polish on the surface; it will give any

A MOST BRILLIANT APPEARANCE,

and at the same time from its oily properties tends much to preserve. It will always be moist and pliant, at the same time free from grease when handled; HALL, over their New Store on Washington Street there is not a spirit of such an oil invented that would give one-half the brilliancy to the leather to which this is applied, and will never get mouldy. It may be exposed to water or washed, and will not lose its

Harness as well as all other articles made of leather, when polished with the above oil, will never be injured by rats or mice ; -likewise dust has no ef. to which weekly additions will be made throughout fect on it, and it is not to be feared that any crust will settle on said leather preserved with the above oil. sponge, and all that is required is, to apply it lightly VATS, NECK TIES, etc, etc, all of which will be on the leather to obtain the finest lustre. Price, 62 1 2 cts. per bottle, or \$6 per dozen.

Manufactured by Messrs. Salomon & Co. from Paris. H. A. RANSOM & Co. For sale by Quincy, June 23.

Save Your Money!!!

130 Washington Street, Boston, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in TEAS AND COFFEE, EXCLUSIVELY,

Five Pounds Good Souchong, Five Pounds Good Ningyong, Five Pounds Extra Ningyong, Five Pounds Extra Young Hyson, Five Pounds Extra Superior Young Hyson,

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF ALL TEAS, VERY LOW. RECOLLECT THE NUMBER, ED 130 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods

As there are imitations of this Establishment. NEW ENGLAND TEA CO. Boston, June 23.

Land at Auction. July 13th, at four o'clock P. M., if not previously sold at private sale, about three acres of Land, situated on the Quincy Meadow, so called. There are on the same about one hundred choice Fruit Trees, and it will be sold whole or in lots as may be desired. Also-At the same time, several beautiful House Lots, situated on "Mount Pleasant," will be sold if not previously disposed of.

At Private Sale-A new HOUSE on the Greenleaf Place, and other Building Lots. Apply to HARVEY FIELD. Quincy, June 16.

Window Curtain Fixtures, Quincy, June 9.

Caution!

West St.

Superintendant of Agencies—Simeon P. Taylor.

WHEREAS, my wife, Mary Hart, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account as I shall pay no debts of her BERNARD HART. Quincy, June 16.

vestment of \$5 a year by the former, or of \$5.33 by
This is an action of the case to recover seven hunthe latter, will, if deprived of health, secure to the
dred dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the third day of March, A. D. 1849, An advance payment of not less than one dollar as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date. And Rando The renewal of any policy may be secured, on notice given to the Secretary within three months of its expiration, and on furnishing proof of sound health this action be continued to the next term of this Court.

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

For further particular part

A true copy of Order on file. ATTEST, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. June 16. 3w

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Plain & Fancy Alpaccas. LARGE assortment received, of various styles A and qualities, for sale at low prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3.

Oak & Walnut Wood. 100 CORDS of prime Oak and Walnut Wood,

H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24.

Collector's Notice, -Quincy. OTICE is hereby given to the owners or propietors, residents and non-residents, of the following described Real Estates in Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, that the said Real Estates have been assess ed in the lists of Taxes committed to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of the Town of Quincy, to col lect, being County and Town Taxes for the year A

D. 1848, in the respective sums following to wit: Name and description of property. Valuation. Tax. and Land at Quincy Pt. 900 3400 23.12 FLOUR—Fancy, Genesee, Ohio and Asa Colburn, Land and Wharf, 280

Town Common, Elizabeth Lawrence, Land and House, 400 Nathaniel Pittee, Land and two Houses, 1300 Heirs of Isaac Riddle, Land, House and 2000 13,60 Stable, Mark Wood, Land and House, 600 William Stoder, Land and House, 300 2,04

Non Residents. Owen Cusick of Roxbury, Land on Souther Place, value 400, balance of tax 2,72 bought of Gooch, 1100 7,48

And said taxes are yet unpaid. If no persons ap liard, Esq., Washington Street, Roxbury, in said Coun- Real Estates as shall be sufficient to discharge the ty, at which meeting Creditors may be present and same, at public auction to the highest bidder, according to law, at the Hancock House, in said Quincy, on By order of Commissioner of Insolvency in and for SATURDAY, the 14th day of July next, at five o'clock in the afterneon

LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxes Quincy, June 9th, 1849. of said Town of Quincy.

California Gold

MAN BE SAVED by making your purchases at

ROUGH & READY HALL, Washington St., Quincy. The undersigned would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to the ROUGH AND READY

where, having completed their arrangements for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE,

they are prepared to show an extensive Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING,

the season. ALSO -A good assortment of SHIRTS, BOSOMS. Instructions - Drop a few drops upon a piece of COLLARS, Fancy Silk, Gingham and Muslin CRAoffered at a small advance, by

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, May'5.

W. I. Goods & Groceries. D. BAXTER & Co. K EEP constantly on hand, and are daily adding to their stock, a choice assortment of

WEST INDIA GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., which they will sell very chean for Cash, and deliver to customers free of expense.

Also-Genesee and Common Brands of FLOUR; FLOUR in Bags of superior quality CHEAP FOR CASH.

Quincy, May 26. Administrator's Notice.

and Estate of JOHN JOHNSTON,

late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all CHARLES BRECK, Administrator.

Milton, June 16. Norfolk County HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. TMUTUAL A

OR Insurance against SICKNESS AND ACCI-Capital \$50,000.

MALES AND FEMALES INSURED, FROM ONE TO THREE YEARS. President. Hon. SHERMAN LELAND, of Roxbury.

Vice President, Gen. H. A. S. DEARBORN, of Roxbury. Treasurer. JONATHAN H. COBB, Esq. of Dedham.

GENERAL AGENT. Office of the Company, opposite the Court House,

STEPHEN BATES, SECRETARY,

DEDHAM, And Lower Floor, Merchants' Exchange, BOSTON.

and all persons are cautioned against trusting her or my account, she having deserted me and my family and neglected and refused to discharge her duties a MICHAEL MAHADY. Randolph, June 15th, 1849.

to said Officer, and that no personal service of said day of July next, on the premises, at six o'clock P. Persons insured by this Company become members writ has been made upon the said John; It is ordered M., about half an acre of Land. situated on Franklin thereof, so far as to entitle them to a proportion of all dividends of its annual profits, in the ratio of their Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing fourth of a mile from the Meeting-house, and now respective premiums, and according to the duration of their policies.

an attested copy of this order to be published in the owned by Abby Maria Alden and Lewis Alden, might policies.

Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, once nor children of Lewis Alden late of Randolph, de

Conditions made known at the time of sale.
For further particulars, inquire of Thomas Belcher

ABIGAIL N. ALDEN, Guardian of said minors.
ZENAS FRENCH, Auctioneer. Randolph, Jane 16, 1849.

Parasols.

JUST received, a good assortment of PARASOLS, some of extra quality, which are offered at very low prices. Please call and examine before purcha-JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy. June 9,

Butter.

A LOT of BUTTER just received, in tubs of 25 to 30 lbs, cheap for cash. H. A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 24.

New Store.

A. RANSOM & Co, at their new Store on Franklin Street, have a good assortment of West India Goods and Groceries, BEEF, PORK, LARD, TRIPE, Hams, Potatoes, Vegetables, CROCKEKY, GLASS AND STONE WARE,

St. Louis Brands, and in Bags, Cheap for Cash. Delivered to any part of the town free. Quincy, June 9.

Hats. TOSIAH BRIGHAM &C. have just received .

Juli assortment of Mole Skin Hats, Summer style, which are offered for sale as low as can be bought in Boston. Quincy, June 9.

Butter cheap for Cash. TUST received, a lot of prime Butter which will be sold at wholesale as low as can be bought in J. & H. H. FAXON.

Bonnets, Bonnets, Bonnets. NIEW patterns in great variety, cheaper than at any other store in Quincy.

STRAWS CLEANED at this establishment and ceive company. not sent out to be done. MOURNING BONNETS, COLLARS, Shrouds of the newest patterns,

Constantly on hand, with a variety of FANCY GOODS. H. BRUMMETT, Hancock Street.

Quincy, March 31. Grass Seed. JUST received, a new supply of Northern HERDS GRASS, RED TOP and CLOVER SEED,

which-will be sold as cheap, for CASH, as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere.

D. BAXTER & Co.

French Calf Boots MADE to order, in the neatest and most fashiona-ble style, and a First RATE FIT WARRANT-

Quincy, March 24.

ED, by W. S. UNDERWOOD,

Hancock St., Quincy, Next door to the Quincy Bookstore.

Articles for the Hair. A MERICAN Lustrale; Genuine Olein compound; Bogle's Hyperion Fluid; Julas Hauel's Hair Restorative and Curling Fluid; Foster's Mountain Compound; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss : Bourquet's white Eau Lustrale; Rerliner Hair Wash

Ravencroft's Italian Cream of Rosemary; Roussel's Beef Marrow, ctc, etc. For sale by
Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 19

Removal! Removal!! HE undersigned would inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that they have removed to THE NEW STORE, Recently fitted up for them on Washington Street,

where they intend to keep a Good Selection of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, May 5.

New Spring Goods. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.,

Store on Washington Street recently occupied by Messrs George Savil & Co., where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of

GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE,

DRY GOODS,

Quincy, May 5.

With a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Glass, Wooden Ware, &c., &c. N. B. No pains will be spared in selecting SU-PERIOR GOODS. JONATHAN WILLIAMS.

New Bry Goods.

D. BAXTER & Co, HAVE just added to their Stock, a great variety of GOODS for Gentlemen and Boys' SUMMER WEAR. Also - A good assortment of CHEAP

GINGHAMS, PRINTS, etc, etc. COTTON CLOTHS of all descriptions. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our ssortment, as we think they cannot fail of being suited, both in the QUALITY OF THE GOODS and in the PRICE. Quincy, May 5.

Old Colony Railroad.

Depot Corner of South and Kneeland Streets. O'N and after MONDAY, April 16, 1849, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Boston for Plymouth and Bridgewater, 7 3.4 A.M.

2 1-4, 5 20 P. M.

Boston for Quincy and Braintree, 734, and 9 A.M., 11.2, 21.4, 41.4, 520, 61.2, 91.4 P. M. Boston for Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, 9 A M . 21-4, 5, 612, 914 P. M. Boston for Dorchester and Milton, 71-4, 93-4 A. M., 11-4, 23-4, 51-2, 7 P. M. Boston for Fall River and Cape Cod Railroads, 7 3-4 A. M., 4 1-4 P. M. Boston for New York (Steamboat Train), 5 P. M. Plymonth for Boston and Bridgewater, 61-2 and 10 A. M , 4 1-4 P. M. Bridgewater for Boston, 6 52, 10.20 A. M., 4.35 P. M.

Bridgewater for Plymouth, 81-2 A M., 250, 6 P. M. Cohasset for Boston, 6 1-4, 7 1-4, 10.40 A. M., 5, 6 1-4 P. M. Dorchester and Milton for Boston, 61-2, 8, 101-2 A. M., 2, 41-2, 61-4 P. M.

South Braintree for Boston, 21-2 P. M. JOS. H. MOORE, Sup'L.

Inward trains will leave Quincy as follows: 6.56, 7 56, 8.13, 10.40, 11.21, 2 39, 5 36, 6.51. Boston, April 14.

House for Sale.

A TWO story House and Stable, built in a substantial manner, with about three-quarters of an acre of Land, situated in Quincy, on the Braintree and Waymouth Turopike, within a few rods of the Episcopal Church, will be sold at a bargain and payments made easy. For particulars, inquire on the premises, of GEORGE CLAPP.

Original Squantum House. THE undersigned would respectfully that they have taken the above delignment that they have taken the above delignment that they have taken the above delignment. Watering Place, and are now ready to re-

The best that the market affords will be served up at the shortest nonce and ...
any House in the country.
BOATS always ready, with good and experienced boatmen, for Fishing of Pleasure Excursions.
BENJ. C. PIPER, at the shortest notice and in a style unsurpassed by

JOSEPH N. FORD. Quincy, May 19.

To Let,

DART of a House, suitable for a small family, situated opposite the Episcopal Church Enquire on the premises. THOMAS P. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 12. To Let.

ONE HALF of a House situated on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, Braintree and Weymouth in front of Mr. Alden French's.
Enquire of

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 31.

To Let, O NE HALF of a House, very conveni-ent for a family, and possession given

the first of April. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, March 17. uf.

ONE half of the House, Barn and other out buildings, with a good Garden, formerly occupied by Mr. Simon Gillett.

Possession given the 1st of April.

For terms, apply to MOTTRAM V. ARNOLD of Brighton, or DANIEL BAXTER of Quincy.

To Let,

Quiney. March 17.



This Oil promotes the growth of the Hair, and renders it beautifully soft and meis; keeping the Hair in place after comband mois; keeping the Hair in place after combing, brushing, or curling. This Oil is highly perfumed, and is considered almost an indispensable article at the toilet.

Moisten the Hair with Moisten the Hair with the Oil, then comb or brush it immediately after, and it will produce inable.

A fine head of hair is one of one can boast. Among all the various components of loveliness t stands preeminent. The face may be destitute of the beauty of form, the head may be badly shaped, but by the aid of the hair these detects may be remedied and by its skillful arrangement the JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.,

ITAVE Jately received large supplies of New Spring Goods, among which are a great variety of American and English

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DeLAINES, PRINTED LAWNS, WHITE CHECK CAMBRICS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. &c., which will be sold for cash at as low prices as can be bought at any store in Boston or in the country.

Quincy, May 5.

The Old Store Reopened!!

The Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the Store on Washington Street recently occupied by Mester & Goognes Savil & Co., where he way the respect for the hair, so that when the powers of mature in the starp of the propontity. The provent fraud, each bottle will be proport from the defects may be remedied and by its skillful arrangement the stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Placed in the stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of elegance placed upon the whole person. Nature, it stamp of the personal charms. The lovers of grace and beauty, knowing well the personal charms. The lovers of grace and beauty, knowing well the value of this stamp of the hair as her finishing stoke,

stowed upon it.
To prevent fraud, each bottle will bear the signature of the inventor.
For sale by Dr. W. B. BUGBEE.
Quincy, May 12. 3m

Railroad.

For Sale, O N accommodating terms, one and three-fourths acres of land owned by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., situated at the junction of Adams and Hancock Sis.
The land would make three or more eligible Building
Lots, near to Schools, Churches, and the depot of the

Inquire of LEWIS BASS, Quincy, May 12. if Granite Street.

Livery Stable.

THE SUBSRIBER respectfully informs the public that he has now recommenced business at his old stand on Hancock Street, and is now prepared to ac omniodate them with handsome Carriages and " Fast Crabs" at all hours of the day or night.

Charges resonable. A share of patronage is solicited. GEORGE J. JONES.

Qu incy, April 18. Boot & Shoe Findings.

A FIRST rate article of Men's, Boys', and Youth's Calf, Kip and Cow Hide BOOTS, always on hand, manufactured to order, and exceedi

SHOE MAKER'S FINDINGS always on band J. & II. II. FAXON. nd for sale. Quincy, May 29.

Ray & Torry's BLACKING, wholes

on Sthinst, Marion Wallace, daughter of

igliton, 23 1 inst., Mrs. Frances Spear, wife

harles Si car, of Boston, aged 49.

POETRY.

ODE TO THE BED. Oh, Bed ! oh, Bed ! delicious Bed ! That heaven upon earth to the weary head ; But a place that to name would he ill-bred, To the head with a wakeful trouble --'Tis held by such a different lease ! To one a place of comfort and peace, "All stuffed with the down of stubble geese, To another with only the stubble !

To one a perfect halcyon nest, All calm, and balm, and quiet, and rest, And soft as the fur of the cony-To another so restless for body and head, That the bed seems borrowed from Nettlebed, And the pillow from Stratford the Stony !

To the happy, a first class carriage of case, To the land of Nod, or where you please ; But, alas ! for the watchers and weepers, Who turn, and turn, and turn again, But turn, and turn, and turn in vain,

With an anxious brain, And thoughts in a train That does not run upon sleepers !

Wide awake as the mousing owl, Night hawk, or other nocturnal fowl-But more profitless vigils keeping, Wide awake in the dark they store, Filling with phantoms the vacant air, As if that crook-backed tyrant, Care, Had plotted to kill them sleeping.

And oh! when the blessed diurial light Is quench'd by the providential night, To render our slumber more certain, Pity, pity the wretches that weep, For they must be wretched who cannot sleep, When God himself draws the curtain !

The careful Betty the pillow beats, And airs the blankets and smooths the sheets, And gives the mattress a shaking-But vainly Betty performs her part, If a ruffled head and a rumpled heart As well as the couch want making.

There's Morbid, all bile, and verjuice, and nerves, Where other people would make preserves, He turns his fruit into pickles; Jealous, envious, and freiful by day, At night to his own sharp fancies a prey, He lies like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way Tormenting himself with his prickles.

But a child-that bids the world good night In downright earnest, and cuts it quite-A cherub no art can copy,-'Tis a perfect picture to see him lie As if he had supp'd on dormouse pie. (An ancient classical dish by the by,) With sauce of syrup of poppy.

Oh, bed ! bed ! delicious bed ! That heeven upon earth to the weary head. Whether lofty or low its condition ! But instead of putting our plagues on shelves In our blankets how oft we toss ourselves, Or are tossed by such allegorical elves As Pride, Hate, Greed and Ambition !

Once from a cloud a drop of rain Fell trembling on the sea. And when she saw the wide spread main, Shame veiled her modesty.

" What place in this wide world have I? What room is left for me? Sure it were better that I die In this immensity !'

But while her self abasing fear Its lowliness confessed, A shell received and welcomed her, And pressed her to its breast.

And nourished there the drop became A pearl for royal eyes -Axalted by its lowly shame, And humbled but to rise !

ANECDOTES.

etc, an Englishman was seen driving furiously in a fiacre along one of the principal streets.

'Where does my loid wish to go?' said the driver.
'To see the eclipse,' exclaimed the Englishman, thrusting his head out of the coach window; 'only drive up as near as possible, for I am short-sighted."

A young gentleman who was in the act of popping the question to a young lady, was interrupted by the father entering the room inquiring what they were about. 'Oh,' replied the fair one, 'Mr. - was just explaining the question of annexation to me, and he is for immediate annexation. Well, said Papa, if you can agree on a treaty, I'll ratify it.

Ah! John, you won't have me much longer. Please theeself, Betty, and thee'll please me,' re turned John, with great equanimity 'I have been a good wife to you, John,' persisted the dying woman.

'Middlin', Betty, middlin', responded the matter-

A man who had purchased a pair of new shoes, finding the road to be rather a rough one, concluded to put the shoes under his arm, and walk home barefooted. After a while he stubbed his great toe taking the nail off as 'clear as a whistle.' 'How lucky!' he exclaimed, 'what a tremendous lick that would have been for the shoes!'

An old offender was lately brought before a learned Justice of the Peace. The constable informed his worship that he had in custody John Simmons, alias Jones, alias Smith. 'Very well,' said the magistrate, " I will try the two women first; bring in Alice Jones.

boys going through a churchyard, one of them There you did? You've gone and shooted a cheforen?'

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Age

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Policies may be obtained by app

Agent, at his Office.

Weymouth, Dec. 4.

Hurrah for Town Hall CLOTH AND CLOTHING STORE, QUINCY,

KEPT BY RUSSELL & COMPANY.

ALL bound to have NEW CLOTHES the coming Spring and Summer had better call on RUSSELL & Co., at Town Hall, Quincy, who have received and are now opening Cases of Rich Piece Goods fitting for Gentlemen and Boys' wear, Consisting of a choice variety of Black, Blue and Medley colored CLOTHS of French, German, English, and American Manufacture;

Doeskins, Scotch Cassimeres and fine Plaids, a Beautiful Assortment, FOR TASTY PANTALOONS. VESTING-Silk, Satin and Velvet, plain and fancy, for Vests,

ENTIRELY NEW IN THE MARKET, All of which they will sell by the piece or MAKE UP TO ORDER as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST our motto being-Not yet done out to trade.

N. B. The Best Assortment of Ready Made Clothes, Caps, and Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOODS to be found in this neighborhood, and at a Little Less Price.

Quincy, March 17.

J. A. Holden, Tailor, SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

WOULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that owing to an increase of business he has found it necessary to MAKE LARGE ADDITIONS to his former stock, and can now offer to his

A Good and carefully selected Stock, among which are to be found a good assortment of

GERMAN, ENGLISH, and AMERICAN BROADCLOTHS,

of various prices and quality; TWEEDS, EMERETTS and CASHMERETTS, both CHEAP and COSTLY, suitable for Men's and Boys' Clothes;

In PANTELOONERY, new DOESKIN FABRICS and other denominations of Fancy Weavings, Particularly acceptable and Splendid, for Summer wear.

He would also ask attention to an AMPLE ASSORTMENT of VESTINGS, of the most Rich and Beautiful Styles,

both as regards up miny and pattern. J. A. HOLDEN employs Workmen of EXPERIENCE and ABILITY to make his Garments, and the securing of so large a business in so short a time is proof conclusive of his ability to serve his patrons.

Also, an assortment of Caps, Stocks, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, and READY MADE CLOTHING. He invites the attention of those who wish to obtain Garments cut and made in the most EASY AND

ELEGANT STYLE, trusting as he confidently does to his ability to please those who may favor him with their curtom. He has only to add that all his goods will be sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICE, AT MAINTUS UNA DAINAS Quincy, June 9.

Encourage your Own.

To the People of Quincy-THILE following is a well known motto, and strict-

ly true ! " That County or Town that gives the most liberal encouragement to its own manufactures of every kind is well known to thrive, and increase in wealth and population

There are a few interesting facts, of which we wish to remind you, and which we are inclined to think have slipped from the memory of some, and which it will be for your advantage as well as ours to remember. 1st. That at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE you will

SCHOOL BOOKS

in use in this and the neighboring towns. 2d. That at the same place you will find every kind

Blank Account Book, RECORD or MEMORANDUM BOOK. 3d. That there you will find a great assortment of

Miscellaneous, Juvenile and Toy Books. 4th. That there you will find all kinds of STATIONERY.

5th. That there you will find an innumerable varie-PANOY COODS.

6th. That all the above will be sold at the very Lowest Market Prices. 7th. That we are entirely disinterested when we

say that you will be much better satisfied with your selves and your bargains if you trade at home, in pre ference to " out of town." 8th. That there you will find a GOOD LIBRARY where you can procure reading on reasonable terms. 9th. That the Proprietors are agents for all the popular MAGAZINES, receiving the subscriptions themselves and furnishing the numbers on their own responsibility, free of any expense. Many have for-

gotten this of late, preferring to subscribe of some travelling agent, to one in their own town. 10th That they RE-BIND old Books, Pamphlets. Periodicals, Music, etc, "as cheap as they can afford

to and as quick as anybody."
These things we wish to call to your memory, because while we have been moving on in a quiet kind of a way, you seem partly to have forgotten the old place, thinking perhaps that we did not keep up with On the day of an eclipse, when all the inhabitants ces. Our rule, like that of many others, is, " quick the times in the variety of our goods and also in priof Paris were without doors, provided with telescopes, sales and small profits," therefore call in and we will

supply you most satisfactorily. C. GILL & Co., QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Hancock Street, Quincy. Nov. 11. Magga If a graph of the state of th

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! THE subscriber has been appointed Agent of the L State Mutual Fire InsuranceCompanylocated in Boston, and is prepared to effect insurance agains Loss or Damage by Fire on Buildings, Stocks, Furni ture, Machinery and other property.
GEORGE NEWCOMB, Agent. Quincy Point, July 1.

For Sale.

HOUSE LOTS, consisting of one and three fourths acres of Land, more or less, pleasantly itaated, within a few rods of the residence of the late Hon. John Quincy Adams, and within three minntes walk of the Old Colony Railroad Depot. Enquire of either of the subscribers, FRANCIS WILLIAMS.

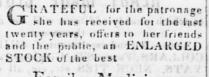
THOMAS WHITE. Quincy, June 24.

Plain Belaines.

UST received a good assortment of Black, Blue, Drab and Stone colors plain DeLaines, for sale low, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, March 3. tf

Essex County HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Agent. Policies may be obtained by application to the Weymouth, Dec. 4.

Wars. E. Hayden,



Family Medicines, Sefected and Prepared with care.

Various articles for the use of the sick, among which are, SPOUT DRINKING CUPS; Leech Glasses; Nursing Tubes, of Porcelain, Ivory and Silver, with and without Bottles; India Rubber Breast Pumps, glass Pipes and Shells; Pratt's Patent Nursing Shields: India Rubber and Box-Wood do.; Bed Pans;

Metal and Glass Syringes; Crain's, Ingall's and Chapin's Supporters ; Horse Hair Mittens ; English Patent Lint and Surgeon's Tow;

Spread Plasters, on Kid, Cloth and Paper; Jew David's Flaster, in Boxes; Blistering Paper and Tissue Dressing; European Leeches, &c., &c.

Physicians' Prescriptions, Put up with ACCURACY and DESPATCH. She has also on hand and is constantly receiving the New and Popular Medicines of the day. Washington Street, rear of Stone Temple, Quincy. Quincy, Oct. 30.

Dentistry Removed.

THE subscriber would take this opportunity of Rich Shawls, Silks, Dress, and House-No. 4 Portland St. to Keeping Goods,

where he has prepared pleasant and spacious accommodations for those who may need his services in the DENTAL ART My facilities for the manufacture of Teeth, of new and superior style, and perfectly life-like in appearance, will enable me to excel.

Teeth in blocks or single, with or without Gums, from one to an entire set, inserted in the most improved style, on the finest Gold Plate. ROBERT L. ROBBINS,

Boston, Feb. 3.

Dental Surgeon

Grapes, Prunes, etc. UST received, nice Fresh Grapes, Prunes, Oranges, Lemons,

Tamarinds, Dates, Pickled Limes, and other exotics, T SHOO H NAHT Also - An assortment of the choicest CIGARS.

For sale at the Apothecary's Store, In the Town Hall Building. Quincy, March 17.

Baldwin Apples. 20 BBLS. EXTRA Baldwin Apples, for sale HENRY A. RANSOM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 10. 99130 If

Hid Gloves. THITE, Black and Colored Kid Gloves, of the

best quality, just received and for sale by GEORGE SAVIL & Co., Quincy, Mar. 3, 1f Washington St.

Paper Hangings.

JUST received and for sale by the subscribers, a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, some of Very Rich and Beautiful, and will be sold at the lowest prices. Quincy, Merch 24. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Prints, Prints, Prints. THE best assortment of Prints in Quincy, of variever been our motto. Investigate for yourselves, and them oblige F. A. JONES & Co., a large lot of Madder colored Prints at 6d per yard, worth 12 1 2 cts. GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, March 3, 11

W. Porter,

Pine, Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER, CLAPBOARDS, SHINGLES,

LATHS, PICKETS, CEDAR POSTS, &c., At his new Wharf near Brackett's. Quincy, July 31. tf.

Bacon & Beef.

SALT-PETRED BEEF and Bacon, of first quality, will be kept constantly on hand during the season, and sold as cheap as can be bought at Any Store in Town for Cash.

D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Flour! Flour!! CENESEE, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, Fancy Cand Common Brands, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscribers, Cheap for Cash.

J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, May 27.

Quincy, Aug. 5.

For Sale, LOT of BOOT FORMS, TREES, Cutting A Benches, Crimping Machine, etc, at a reduced J. & H. H. FAXON. rice for cash.

Potatoes. 500 TO 600 BUSHELS of POTA. TOES, of various kinds, J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Nov. 18.

New Bry Goods Store.

THE subscriber has this day opened, next door south of the Orthodox Church, a new and desira-

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Cops, Trunks, Valices, etc, etc, and invites all who are in want of such articles to give

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, March 3. A TVA uf 1918

Dental Notice.

THE personal attention of the subscriber, to the MECHANI-CAL, SURGICAL and CURATIVE departments of his profession, will be continued at his well known operating rooms, No. 266 Washington St., Boston,

where those who are needing Dental Operations of a high order, can obtain them upon honest and liberal terms. Whole and half sets of

Mineral Teeth,

twenty years, offers to her friends perfect in their kind, will be furnished at various prices, and of different qualities, adapted to the mooth in the most easy and agreeable manner. Also, carious teeth filled with pure gold, on the most approved Parisian method, and warranted, where the tooth is constitutionally good, for twenty five years. Teeth and roots will also be removed without pain, under the influence of chloroform or ether, with perfect safety and satisfaction to the patient. Other dental operations of minor importance, will reserve due attention; visitors to the city, for dental operations, are respectfully invited to call at the subscriber's rooms and examine some beautiful specimens of work. S. STOCKING, Dental Surgeon.

> Paper Hangings. 3 TO 400 rolls PAPER HANGINGS, new styles, for sale very cheap by D. BAXTER & CO. Quincy, March 24.

> > Salt Pork.

FIRST RATE article of Salt Pork, packed by A the subscribers, for sale by the barrel or smaller quantity, as cheap as can be bought for Cash, and deivered at any part of the town free of expense D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Tremont Row SILK & SHAWL STORE. No. 1, Tremont Row, Boston.

F. A. JONES & Co., Have just opened an Entire New Stock of

Comprising every variety of style of LATE SPRING IMPORTATION. Having closed off, during the winter, our Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and remodelled and very much enlarged the Store, we are prepared to offer a

CHOICE AND ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT OF DESIRABLE GOODS OF THE LATEST IMPORTATION. 2000 Long and Square Cashmere and Brocha town FREE OF EXPENSE. SHAWLS from \$4.00 to \$150,00.

BLACK SILK SHAWLS of all Qualities, at Low Prices. 1500 CRAPE SHAWLS, both Embroidered and Plain with a variety of NEW STYLES

SPRING & SUMMER SHAWLS! OUR ASSORTMENT OF RICH SILKS

Is unsurpassed in extent and variety, comprising all NEW BROCADE, BROCHA,

Fig'd, Camelion, Striped, and other Styles now in the market. BLACK SILKS FOR VISITES and MANTILLAS Super quality, yard wide, high lustred Silk, \$1.00

Spring De Laines, 75 121.2 Muslins, Elegant New Paris Styles Visites and Mantillas. Embroidered and Plain, from \$5,00 to \$40,00 Extra qualities super and low priced Bombazines and Alpaceas.

MOUENING GOODS receive particular attention. Of De Laines, Cashmeres, Balzotines, Berages, Muslins, Organdines, Linens, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, &c., &c., WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK. Our facilities for purchasing give us a superiority over most others, and enable us to offer our customers different and choicer styles at less prices Our endeavor always has been to give a good article at the very lowest prices, and we are now prepared to offer every thing at a small advance; but at any rate

We will not be Undersold on any Article. LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS has No. 1, Tremont Row,

Boston, April 21. 2 W A 3m TENTER

Nearly opposite head of Hanover St.

Carriage & Harness ESTABLISHMENT.



. Harnesses and Collars; Collars for peculiar ormed or sore shoulders, warranted to fit and cure. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES TRIMMED. n the latest style and most faithful manner. REPAIRING done as it should be.

Carriage Painting.

Mr John B Jones has again taken the Paint Shop, and is ready to wait on his former customers, and others, in good style and on reasonable terms. The WOOD AND IRON WORK of Carriages, Wheels, Bodies, or any part of them, Made or Repaired in the Best Manner.

Quincy, March 31. Wm. P. M'Hay & Co., 195 WASHINGTON Sr., BOSTON, Hereby invite attention to their elegant and extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES,

of superior English and Swiss

JEWELRY. Gold and Silver Peacils, Thimbles, Speciacles; Vest Fob and Guard Chains ; Gold Eur Hoops, Finger Rings, Bosom Pins, Watch Keys, Eye Glasses, Lockets, Bracelets, etc. etc. SILVER-Forks, Spoons, Ladles Napkin Rings, Butter, Fish and Fauit Knives, Knife, Fork and Spoon

in sets for children, etc. etc. Also-A large assortment of HANCY GOODS. Watches and Jewelry faithfully and promptly RE-

WM P. McKAY, H. T. SPEAR, J. W. L. BROWN. N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. Boston, April 21.

Stoves and Tin Ware. CHARLES HOLMES



WOULD respectfully in-form his friends and the public generally, that he still continues to Manufacture the best of TIN & SHEET IRON WARE; also, keeps a good assuriment of the most approved COOKING Stoves. among which is the

New England Air Tight, which stands unrivalled. Five sizes of this Stove have been made and are now in the market. All who have used it deem it altogether the best Cooking Stove yet produced. It combines with all the best qualities of other good Stoves a number of capital improvements, which contribute to the accomplishment of quick and thorough baking, boiling, etc, with wood or coal. I can safely recommend this Stove to my friends, having tested its good qualities for several months

Also-Constantly on hand, BAKERS, FURNA-

Britannia and Japanned Ware. Quincy, April 28.

Bealthful Recreation. THE Subscriber, at his residence, has annexed BOWLING ALLEYS, for the agreeable exer-

cise, and as admitted by physicians, healthful rec-Order will be strictly observed. No intoxicating drinks of any kind will be sold, and an early hour will be observed in closing the premises.

With these intentions in a healthful employment,

the undersigned acpes to receive a generous encour-Families will be accommodated. THOMAS WILLTE. Quincy, Sept.) .

Goods, Groceries & Provisions. THE subscribers give notice to the public, that they have connected with their

West India and Grocery Store, A PROVISION DEPARTMENT. where they will sell all kinds, including Vegetables, Fruits, &c.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. AVE made arrangements for having made and constantly keeping for sale, a good assortment

Ready Made Clothing, such as Gentlemen's and Boys' OVERCOATS, SACK COATS, GREEN JACK-

ETS, PANTALOONS & VESTS, of various sizes and qualities, which they will sell at as low prices as can be bought for cash at any of the great Clothing Establishments in the city of Boston, or at any other place in Quincy. Garments MADE TO ORDER at the shortest

Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any ind of Clothing will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere.

Quincy, Jan 20.

Chenango Potatoes. 150 BUSHELS of excellent Chenango Pota-II. A. RANSOM & Co.

Quincy Market House. THE subscribers have opened a place in Souther's Building, where they intend to keep, at all times, good supply of excellent

MEATS, POULTRY & VEGETABLES. Prompt attention to business and efforts to suit customers will be the motto, and a share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. F. & W. L. MARDEN. Quincy, March 3. 10000 tf

Quincy, Jan. 13.

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N R OSBORNE

FREEMAN HUNT.

New

OUT OF THE FRYING THE FIRE.

Hadn't you better give our ! to-day that we will move at the e Mr. Plunket. Move! For Heaven's sake Sa

want to move for? Mr. Plunket! Mrs. Plunket! It's a very strange way for me, Mr. Plunket. A very stran

But, for what on earth do you Sarah! Tell me that. I'm sure fortable enough off here. Here! I would nt live in this mi another twelve months, if you give

I don't see any thing so terribly house; I am well satisfied." Are you indeed! but I am not for your comfort.

What's the matter with the hou Everything. There isn't a con cent room in it from the garret t Not one. It's a horrid place to such a neighbourhood to bring up You thought it a love of a house

Mr. Planket! I never isked it : a

your fault that we ever took the My fault! Bless me, Sarah! talking about? I didn't want to where we were-I never want to Oh no! you'd live in a pig sty once get there rather than take th

move out of of it. Mrs. Plunket. Mr. Plunket! Wise from experience, the gentle ed it better to run than fight. So. himself, he took up his hat and bea

as said relative was a member of She happened to be present wh spicy conversation took place. A had retired she broke out with-Hump! Just like him! Any contrary. But I wouldn't live in trap of a place another year for a ever stepped into shoe leather.

not, 1! Out of repair from top to

a single convenience, so to speak.

Mr. Plunket was perfectly aware.

Mrs. Plunket had a mother; a f

ed, paper soiled, and paint yellov And worse than all, ma; every c with ants, and overrun with mic afraid to open a cupboard, or look i Why, yesterday a mouse jumpad came near going into my bosom. ed. Oh. dear! I never can live another year. It is out of the

should die. No one thinks of it except Mr. Pl he's always opposed to every thing no matter. If he don't notify the can. Live here another twelven

indeed! I saw a bill on a house in Seve westerday; and I had a great mind and look at it. It was a beautiful what we want.

Put your things on, Sarah, righ go and see about it. Depend upor do worse than this. Worse! No, indeed, that's impo Mr. Plunket?

Pshaw! Never mind him. He's everything. If you had given hi where would you have been now. Mrs. Plunket did not reply to this tion brought back the recollection

ful little house new and perfect in from which she had forced her husba because the parlors were not quite la